

# 1500 WO's Will Eye Xmas Mail For Pink Slip

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week announced that it would force the retirement of 1500 non-Regular warrant officers in soft skills during a 19-month period starting next 31 May, and at the same time commission 1600 new WO's in critical skills in the current and 1960 fiscal years.

The Department of Army Active Duty Board started selecting those to be screened out and first notices to WO's to be forced into retirement will go out around 1 December.

Those notified of pending retirement can revert to their enlisted ranks. In many cases, if they wish to go for 30 years service.

An Army spokesman expressed hope that the "out with the old, in with the new" program would not cause political repercussions in the Congress.

It was stressed that the move was part of the Army's atomic-age "vitalization" program. The latter started in fiscal 1955 with the adoption of a 20-year, age-55 retirement (See 1500, Page 20)

## EM Stripes Quota Drops to 31,000

WASHINGTON.—Army-wide enlisted temporary promotion quotas totaling 31,334 have been set for the quarter ending 31 December this year, it was announced this week.

The number included 700 E-3 slots previously announced, but the following quotas are new:

To pay grade E-7	250
To pay grade E-6	500
To pay grade E-5	4317
To pay grade E-4	25,567

It was a drop of 3936 below the quota for the first quarter of this fiscal year. The Army said the drop was not due to any new or firmer promotion policy but that it simply had so many spaces to fill.

Promotion quotas for the first quarter were 700 to E-3, 245 to E-7, 845 to E-6, 6172 to E-5 and 27,308 to E-4.

No E-9 quotas have been announced as yet. However, it was learned that the first quotas for E-9's may be announced fairly early in the next calendar year.

Normally, an E-8 would have to be 18 months in grade before he could be appointed to E-9. However, it was learned that the Army will waive this requirement and set an eight-months-in-grade figure for appointment to the first E-9's.

## School, Training Stop 19 December

WASHINGTON.—The Army reported this week, long in advance of the Christmas holidays, that all training would halt at 1600 hours 19 December and be resumed at 0800 hours on 5 January.

It also said that courses at schools have been so arranged that all students will be graduated by 19 December. Student graduates assigned to posts overseas will report direct to the port of embarkation between 3 and 5 January, it was said.

Details of the Christmas leave policy will be announced later.

# Top Pro Payments Unlikely Before '61

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—Department of Defense planners may not include proposals to expand Proficiency Pay to P-2 and P-3 categories in the budget to be sent to Congress in January, thus delaying start of P-2 pay until after 1 July 1961.

That's a long, long time away and provides some confirmation of complaints by some military leaders that DOD is moving too slowly into putting the program into effect.

First P-1 payments, fixed at a disappointingly low \$30 a month extra, will start 1 November and DOD has allotted 80,000 P-1 spaces to the military for the current Fiscal Year. Approximately 28,000 Army enlisted men in grade E-4 and above will get Pro Pay before next 1 July.

Meanwhile, the DOD is planning the budget for the 1960 Fiscal Year (See TOP, Page 20)

## ARMY TIMES

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## Upgrade Given 190 Officers

WASHINGTON.—Temporary promotions for 190 Army officers, 13 of them to full colonel, was announced in three special orders this week.

SO 206 was dated 15 Oct., SO 207 was dated 16 Oct., and SO 210 was dated 21 Oct., all 1958. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those dates.

Besides the 13 new temporary colonels, 24 officers were promoted to lieutenant colonel, 40 to major, 90 to captain, seven to CWO-4 and 16 to CWO-3.

Date of rank cut-off for officers promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 206 was 31 March 1951. The junior officer promoted had 136 months and 6 days active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1957.

First lieutenants promoted to captain in SO 206 included those officers through Sequence No. 1845, Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-31, dated 5 Aug. 1958, and Sequence No. 87, Medical Service Corps, DA Circular 624-29, dated 18 July 1958.

Warrant officers promoted to CWO, W-3, in SO 206 included those through Sequence No. 407, DA Circular 624-26, dated 26 June 1958.

(See OFFICERS, Page 20)



"FRESCANNER."—New "three-dimensional" radar device, enclosed in plastic bubble, was displayed in Washington last week along with Army's Jupiter C rocket. It was part of exhibition featured at annual meeting of the Assn. of the U.S. Army. Radar device (see last week's Army Times) gives simultaneous reading of bearing, distance and altitude of approaching aircraft. (Rocket appears tilted due to camera angle.)

## Leaders Tell Army Needs, Cite Strength

WASHINGTON.—There are 53 posts or stations throughout the country at which STRAC (Strategic Army Corps) units are located. Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, CG, XVIIIth Airborne Corps and STRAC commander, said this week at the annual convention of the Assn. of the U.S. Army.

Speaking as part of a panel on The Army's Capabilities for Limited War, Gen. Sink identified not only the 1st and 4th Infantry and the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions as STRAC units. He said that the 1st Logistical Command at Fort

### MORE A.U.S.A. STORIES ON PAGE 12

Bragg, an Infantry brigade, an armored combat command, an armored cavalry regiment and XVIIIth Airborne Corps artillery made up the major elements of STRAC.

Brig. Gen. Teddy H. Samford, DCSLog for CONARC, said that there are almost 400 supporting units in STRAC.

Another panel, headed by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, CG, US-ARADCOM, presented a report on the Army in Air Defense of the U.S.

The panel on limited war was (See LEADERS, Page 12)

## \$500 Cashword Pot Goes to Reservist

The third Cashword contest winner claimed his crown and a \$500 jackpot this week. He is Robert E. Boyer Jr. of Youngstown, Ohio, an Army Reservist now serving with the 223d Ordnance Co.

After sending in entries for every puzzle since the series began in March, Boyer finally hit the magic combination for Puzzle No. 32—and as a subscriber to the Guard-Reserve-Veterans edition of Army Times, he qualified for the double jackpot.

Now employed in a Youngstown machine shop, Boyer assumed his Reserve duties as a wheeled vehicle mechanic after being separated at Fort Sheridan in February. While on active duty—he was assigned to a 106 gun crew with Co. B, 2d BG, 8th Inf. Regt., 8th Div. He served with the unit first in Nurnberg, Germany, and later in Mainz.

The 25-year-old bachelor plans to split the Cashword jackpot with his sister, Claire, a polio victim who has been confined to a wheelchair since 1948. Boyer said they work on the entries together because they both enjoy the contest "and Claire is very good at puzzles."

He plans to put his half of the winnings toward a car he is buying and his sister is undecided what she will do with her share.

Crowning a winner for Cashword 32 means that we start this week with a new puzzle—No. 33—and a new jackpot worth \$200 to a subscriber, \$100 to a non-subscriber. See page 36 for details.

## 'Sharper' Raincoats Off Sale

WASHINGTON.—Many thousands of enlisted men will be forced to pay premium prices for several months to come if they want to buy the Army's new taupe raincoat.

This is not sitting well with many EM. They were forced to buy the new Army winter green uniform by 1 October, then told to "look sharp" by some commanders and get into the new raincoat.

Now they find QM stores won't sell them the new coats if the QM has old raincoats of their size in stock.

It is a matter of record that phasing-in of new uniforms or styles always is a headache to the QM. Still, enlisted people may be forced to pay premium prices for the new raincoat at PX's or commercial stores if they desire to "look sharp."

The QM price for the new raincoat, a taupe-colored, belted style, is \$9.65. Commercial prices generally run \$6 more.

QM, asked how many of the old raincoats are still in stock, ducked giving any specific figures and answered in the following Pentagonese:

"Stocks of raincoats are being depleted size by size. While there are still small quantities of most sizes at reception centers, depot stocks have been exhausted except for large, extra large and extra, extra large."

"Stocks of the new taupe raincoat." (See NEW, Page 20)

## Is Your Tax Refund Late?

Next week's issue of Army Times will feature names of scores of military people who have 1958 federal tax refund checks coming to them. The refund checks range up to \$400.



### Found Guilty

MSGT. GEORGE SCOVIE, 30-year-old Purple Heart veteran, shown with defense attorneys William Townsend and Lt. Warren Blair as he went on trial 20 October, was convicted this week of five of seven charges of mistreating recruits at Fort Jackson. He admitted having occasionally made recruits hoist footlockers as penalties for violating discipline, but he denied he ever had a trainee dipped head first into a mess hall grease trap. He admitted also that on instructions from an officer he ordered two recruits to eat dollar bills. Another noncom and an officer are awaiting trial in the same case.

## Helicopter School Expects To Graduate 950 in FY '60

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — The projected training program for the Army Primary Helicopter School here, calls for an input of 950 officer students to receive primary flight training in fiscal year 1960.

Of this number, 500 will be officer pilots already fixed-wing qualified; 300 will not have been designated Army aviators, and the remaining 150 will be officers from organized Reserve and National Guard units and foreign officers training under the MDAP program.

Army aviators, previously qualified in fixed-wing aircraft, attend the 10-week Army Aviator Helicopter Course (AAHC), and officers who are not qualified, attend the 16-week Army Transport Helicopter Pilot Course (AHTPC) which gives them additional hours of flight and ground school instruction.

Students in this group include Medical Service Corps officers, who are not already qualified as aviators, and foreign officers and enlisted men.

ALTHOUGH THE INPUT of warrant officer candidates has not been announced for FY 60, the school forecast of operations for the rest of FY 1959 indicates that a decreasing number of applicants will receive training under the warrant officer candidate program wherein enlisted candidates for flight training attend the transport course and in turn graduate from Phase III of that course at Fort Rucker as warrant officers.

The possible slow-up in this area of training has developed as a natural accompaniment to the steady filling of warrant officer pilot vacancies in aviation units throughout the Army.

SINCE INAUGURATION of flight training in January 1957, and through the end of June this year, the school has graduated over 950 warrant officers and warrant officer candidates from primary flight training.

In July 1958, Camp Wolters assumed the responsibility for training all officers qualified as fixed-wing aircraft pilots who are selected to undergo training in reconnaissance type helicopters.

As a consequence, since July 1958, the officer classes have doubled in size so that now the school programs for 80 officers in each class. At present, this permits two aviator classes and two transport classes to undergo flight training at the same time, with an approximate total of 240 students in residence.

### Address Change

Change of address notices from Army Times subscribers come in at the rate of about 85 a day. The speed with which the individual change can be made is greatly stepped up when the change of address form printed in each issue is used.

You'll find the form in the classified advertising section of the paper. Additional information is in the Army Times postal statement printed on this page. Please help us help you to get your paper faster when you move.

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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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### KMAG Chief

SEOUL, Korea. — Col. James W. Milner has been appointed chief of staff, Army Advisory Group, Korea (KMAG). He succeeds Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt who has been reassigned as CG, 47th AAA Brig., Fort MacArthur, Calif.

## LOANS

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**SEE PAGE 9**

# Tax Rule Hits Pay Of Some Disabled

WASHINGTON.—The income tax break given disability retired military personnel on their pension has been taken away from some by a new Internal Revenue Service ruling.

The holding that disability retireds may not exclude their pension from income under the tax code, however, affects only those who "work for the federal government," a letter from IRS to the Department of the Army said.

In an earlier ruling IRS said an individual could receive a disability pension and engage in another occupation at the same time, either self employed or as an employee, and pay no income tax on the first \$100 per week of his pension.

Under this many enlisted men could claim the sick benefit until they completed 30 years of active and inactive service for retirement. Officers could claim the sick pay until they completed 40 years of service or until age 62, whichever came earlier.

But now IRS says, "Disability retired military personnel have been barred from claiming income tax 'sick pay' benefits when they work for the federal government."

IN THE LETTER to the Army, IRS ruled that "a member of the armed forces on the retired list for physical disability is no longer 'absent from work' for the purpose

of the exclusion (under) the Revenue Code when he performs services for the United States, whether such services are performed in the same department or in another department, agency or branch of the United States government."

They may, however, collect the income tax "sick pay" exclusion if they work for a civilian employer or agency which is separate from the federal government.

### Riley's Acting CG

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Brig. Gen. Forrest Caraway, assistant 1st Div. commander since January, last week became acting commanding general of Fort Riley and the 1st Div., replacing Maj. Gen. David M. Buchanan.

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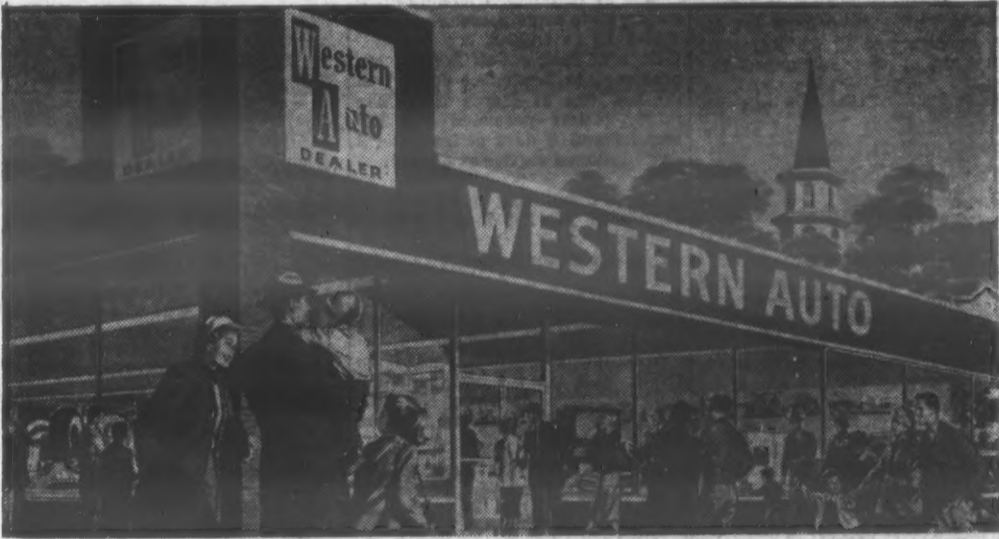
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### 16th Celebrates 16th

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — The combat-decorated 16th Sig. Bn., here on 31 October will celebrate its 16th anniversary. The unit, originally called the 16th Sig. Op. Bn., served in the Far East during War II. Attached to the Sixth Army, the 16th served in New Guinea, Southern Philippines, and Luzon campaigns, earning three of its four battle streamers in assault landings.



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## First Troops Sail For 'Rocky Shoals'

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A reinforced infantry battle group of the 4th Div. boarded ship in Seattle 17 October, the vanguard of an 11,000 man force tabbed for action 2-11 November in Rocky Shoals Army-Navy amphibious exercise.

The 1st BG, 22d Inf.—beefed up to a strength of about 1400 men with support units—sailed next day aboard the U. S. S. Lenawee.

The 22d Inf. combat team has the role of "aggressor" in maneuver action on the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation slated to follow a beachhead onslaught near San Simeon.

Third U.S. Army Corps commander, Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, will lead the main landing force ashore from troop transports and landing craft. The maneuver scenario depicts Rocky Shoals as part of a concerted effort to dislodge enemy forces assumed to have seized footholds on the Pacific Coast.

Troops and equipment of the assault contingent will be loaded aboard some 40 ships of the invasion fleet at Fort Lewis' Solo Point and in Seattle the last week of October.

THE 22D INF. force moved to the pier in a 36-bus convoy. An advance party began loading baggage earlier.

The first day at sea was taken up with training in off-loading technique, with the troops climbing up and down huge nets draped over the sides of the ship.

Officers figured that the voyage to San Simeon would take about four days. The ship was to anchor off-shore and the men descend the nets to landing craft for the trip to the beachhead.

Col. Walter C. Wickboldt commands the augmented 22d Inf. force. Support units with the battle group include Troops B and C of the 2d Recon. Sq., 8th Cav., Co. C of the 4th Engr. Bn., and Co. D, 1st Med. Tank Bn., 34th Armor.

They will be joined at the maneuver area by elements of the 124th Signal Bn., 704th Ord., an engineer camouflage unit from Fort Riley, Kans., a 4th Aviation Co. combat support group, and a company of six-month trainees from Fort Ord, Calif.

Also on board the Lenawee were 83 maneuver umpires and ordnance men who will set up atomic simulator devices to be exploded during the exercise.

GROUND COMBAT will occupy the last four days of the maneuver. The exercise, first to involve troops of the Strategic Army Corps, is the largest amphibious training operation held since 1950.

The "aggressor" represented by the 22d is a mythical country that has been in continuous maneuver "war" with the U.S. for the last decade. Training has featured instruction in history, language and military tactics of this persistent troublemaker.

The 4th Div. units in the Rocky Shoals assault will be commanded by Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman. Troops from 19 Army posts are training here for their role with the invasion force.

## Signalmen Erect 500 Miles Of Pole Line for 'Shoals'

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Enough field cable to stretch from San Francisco to Las Vegas is being installed by the 267th Signal Construction Co. of Fort Riley, Kans., through the Rocky Shoals Exercise area.

More than 500 miles of pole line will connect Maneuver Director Headquarters at Camp Roberts with Hunter Liggett, Rocky Butte mountain, San Simeon beach and 12 other sites when the construction job is completed. The cable circuit is part of a complex communications system the 505th Signal Group operates in direct support of the director, the aggressors and umpire teams.

Three platoons of about 40 men each are working on the project, erecting 150-pound reels and even using large trees for supports over exceptionally rugged terrain. Coastal cliffs several hundred feet high and densely overgrown mountain valleys make the going difficult, but construction is still proceeding ahead of schedule.

MSgt. Santos Antonetti, the first platoon sergeant, commented that "I've seen duty in Europe and Korea, but I've never worked in rougher country than this." His men had just completed the first—and most difficult—seven miles of cable by the Hearst Castle to a military encampment past the mountains.

A NEW ROAD, constructed by Army Engineers for the exercise,

helps automatic drilling trucks and cable carriers in some spots, but as Antonetti explained, "Going by road often takes longer, for it makes so many curves and bends in these mountains that we would have to lay almost twice as much cable to follow it instead of going straight up and over."

A difficult job, it is expensive too. The cable alone costs \$218,000 dollars when new, although it is recoverable and is used over again.



### Bragg Muleskinner

MULESKINNER PFC Elmer L. Vaughan checks one of the hoofs of his mechanical mule at Fort Bragg, N.C. Vaughan was a real muleskinner in civilian life. Now he works with the mechanical kind as a member of Co. B, 2d BG, 503d Inf.

## Helicopters Keep Isolated Maneuver Units Supplied

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — Fort Huachuca's modern version of the pony express, the Aviation Detachment of the 505th Signal Group, gallops daily across the skies carrying messages and urgent supplies to isolated field sites scattered throughout the rugged mountains of the Exercise Rocky Shoals area.

The detachment, part of the 416th Aviation Co., makes scheduled messenger and supply runs which halt at tiny heliports only long enough to deliver their loads then hurry on to the next stop.

Commanded by Lt. Raymond H. Young, the detachment operates in direct support of the 505th Signal Group which, under the command of Col. Melvin Kernkamp provides a complex communication system extending over 200 miles of rugged country.

Two H-19 helicopters carry the larger share of missions operating day and night and logging hundreds of miles daily. Nineteen heliports established at various field sites and strategic locations make it possible for the 505th Group Headquarters to maintain close liaison with its troops in the field.

IN ADDITION to the helicopters, two L-20 fixed wing planes perform longer runs transporting

personnel to conferences at places as far away as Fort Huachuca and Presidio, San Francisco. Transporting inspection teams and evacuating emergency cases are other missions which the detachment performs.

"We never know when we'll be called for emergency missions," said Lt. Young who keeps his men and aircraft in constant readiness. The detachment had only arrived at Camp Roberts one hour before the planes were in the air again rushing to the scene of an accident at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation last month.

"What most people don't realize," said Mechanic Sp5 Jefferson W. Lilly, "is that for every hour of flight time these aircraft must be maintained and repaired for several more hours. We often fly all day and work half the night putting them back into tip-top shape again."

THE SERVICING of a key communication center perched on top of Rocky Butte, a 3000 foot mountain midway between Camp Roberts and the landing beach 30 miles to the west, dramatizes the time and work saving value of the air detachment. The ascent from the beach to Rocky Butte was so steep that a new road had to be constructed which takes over an hour's ride by jeep and considerably more by truck.

The travel time by modern airborne pony express is eight minutes.

### Fort Monmouth Gets Color TV Equipment

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Color television is now in operation here at the Army Signal School.

Installation of the first new color TV camera unit in the department of specialist training makes Fort Monmouth the third Stateside Army installation to have a color television circuit.

This latest addition, when integrated into the television equipment repair course, will give students familiarization and operation of color television equipment as part of their comprehensive 27-week course.

Other Army installations where color TV equipment is now used are Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., and the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island, N.Y.

## Hawk Missile Sites Sought In S.F. Area

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO.—The first Hawk missile system installation in the San Francisco area is planned for in the near future, it was announced jointly last week by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, commanding general, Sixth Army, and Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, commanding general, 8th Region, Army Air Defense Command.

Reconnaissance for the selection of the missile sites in the San Francisco area is expected to begin within the next week or two.

Hawk, (Heming - All - the - Way - Killer,) is a surface-to-air missile system designed to provide a very low-altitude capability for the nation's air defense. It will complement the defense against high-altitude air attack provided by the Army's Nike system.

Hawk sites will be selected on the basis of least disruption to the local economy and community. In choosing possible sites, representatives of Sixth Army Headquarters emphasized that Department of Army policy is to use the least amount of land for the Hawk installations.

Final determination of the exact locations will not be made until all necessary surveys have been completed and approved by the Department of the Army in Washington. Only enough acreage necessary to emplace, operate and administer the Hawk system and to afford adequate safety protection will be acquired.

Land requirements for a typical Hawk battery consist of about 50 acres in easement and 12 acres in fee. These figures may vary depending upon terrain, safety factors, utilities and access roads.

Where possible, the sites will be placed on federal, state and county-owned land.

DEPENDENT UPON the requirement of the defended locality, typical Hawk deployment will consist of a battalion headquarters and three to five batteries. The battalion headquarters will have about 85 officers and men commanded by a lieutenant colonel. Each battery will have about 75 officers and men, commanded by a captain.

In the continental United States each battery consists of six launchers, with each launcher holding three missiles. Hawk is about 16 feet long and 14 inches in diameter and uses a solid-fuel propellant. The Hawk's unique radar system makes it possible for the first time for a missile to pick out the reflection from a moving target at low altitude—in the blind zone of conventional radar—from a mass of signals reflected from ground objects such as hills, buildings and tree tops.

Units of the system, including launcher, loader and missiles, can be quickly airlifted. It can be transported on highways, using a minimum of vehicles, by helicopter and aircraft.

Site selections for emplacement of Hawk weapons have been initiated in New York City and the Washington-Baltimore areas. In addition to site selections being conducted on the West Coast in the San Francisco area, other surveys will take place in the Los Angeles, Lompoc, and Seattle-Tacoma areas.

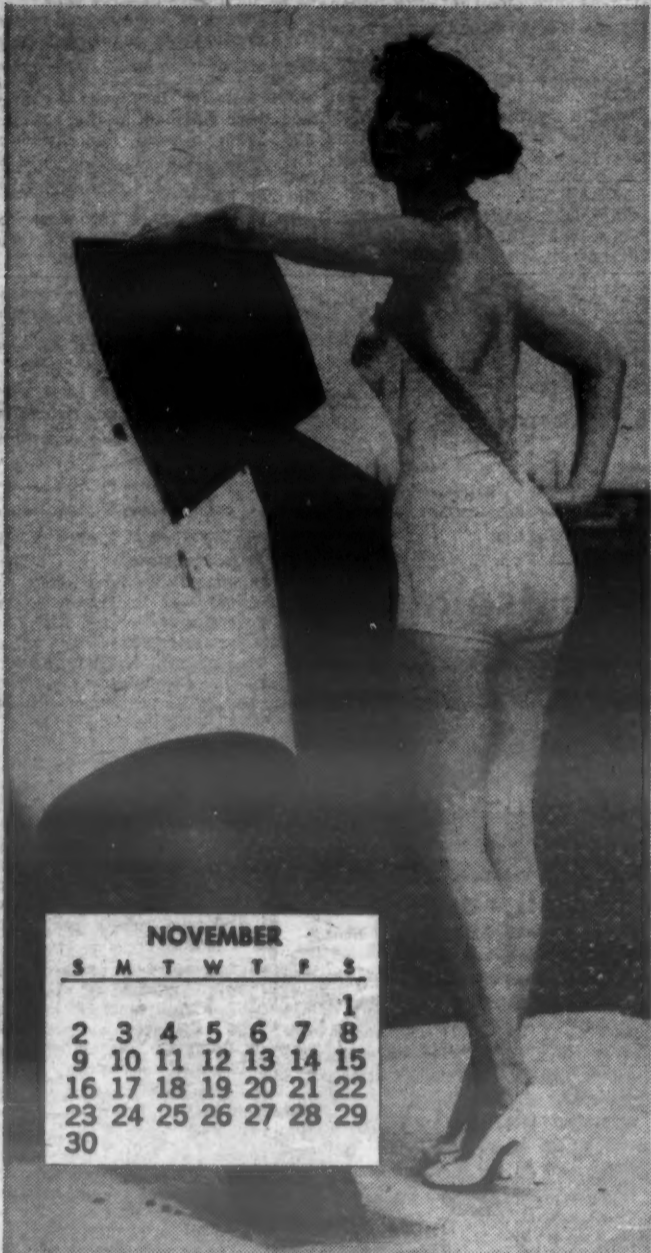
### 1st in 2d Army

USATCA, FORT KNOX, Ky.—

The first of the new supergrade NCO's to reenlist in the second Army is M/Sgt. E-8 John Dutch. Dutch, Training Center First Sergeant was among the first group to attain E-8 here last June.

## Our Girl for November

## Sue Meeks



NOVEMBER											
S	M	T	W	T	F	S					
						1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

MISSILE MAID — White Sands (N.M.) Missile Range nominated trim Sue Meeks as Army Times Calendar Girl for this month and the Calendar Editor voted her in. Sue, 22, is secretary to the chief of the Flight Simulation Laboratory at White Sands. Her distribution goes: 35-22-36. (If you know someone who would grace this space next month, send her full-figure, glossy photo to: Calendar Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

## Management Courses Set For Reserve

FORT LEE, Va. — The commandant of the Army Logistics Management Center here has announced that Reserve seminars will be conducted again next year during July and August at three locations.

These seminars were conducted for the first time this past summer at Fort Lee, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

A total of 160 Reservists can be accommodated next summer — 80 at Fort Lee and 40 each in the Chicago and San Francisco areas.

Subjects to be discussed in the seminars will include the Army planning, programming and budget systems; management controls, including review and analysis; human relations; and the functional areas of requirements, procurement, distribution, maintenance and property disposal.

The ALMC is an educational and research activity under the direct control of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. It conducts a 12-week Army supply management course three times each year for top managers in the logistics field and various functional courses of shorter duration throughout the year for personnel in the middle management bracket.

RESERVE OFFICERS in the grades of general officer, colonel and lieutenant colonel are eligible to apply for attendance at the seminars. Also eligible are participants in the Logistics Career Program for USAR officers (see AR 140-195).

Applicants must have had military experience in the field of logistics, or equivalent civilian managerial experience, which indicates a potential for assignment to logistic positions at the division or higher level. Qualifications must be fully documented when application is made. A security clearance of Secret is required.

CONARC will issue instructions on submission of applications by interested and qualified Reserve officers. Reservists are urged to make application early so that they may have time to apply for other training in the event of non-selection.

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### Enlisted Group Meets

DIRECTORS of the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association met recently as the Association ended its first year of operation. Seated, from left, are Sgt. Maj. Raymond A. Schum (USMC), and M/Sgt. John J. Klasinski (USA), president. Standing, from left, Chief Yeoman Donald H. Pike (USN), T/Sgt. Richard J. Spicer (USAF) and Chief Yeoman Donald L. Tiege (USCG), vice-president.

### Missile Range TV Provides Extra 'Eyes' for Testers

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. — In less than two years the Army Signal Missile Support Agency has built a thriving television industry at White Sands Missile Range that gives valuable electronic eyes to missile testers in many dangerous areas of the range.

Two years ago missile test television at WSMR consisted of a stack of papers of plans and drawings.

Today, the Signal Agency here operates a far-flung television system that includes mobile units that can be dispatched almost anywhere on the range.

An accelerated program has resulted in installation of TV systems at such no-man's-land places as inside hot and cold test chambers for missiles.

While missiles are being subjected to temperatures ranging from minus 65 degrees to plus 200 degrees Fahrenheit, television keeps an eye on specially-clad personnel in the chamber to insure their safety, reads gauges and dials, and checks on missile functions.

THE EYE of the TV camera is placed in areas where a human eye

might be destroyed. As a rocket motor roars in a static test stand, a remotely controlled TV camera watches close by. Engineers viewing receivers at a safe distance note characteristics of the motor flame, and with color TV installations will be able to make spectrum analysis of the motor radiation.

In the missile impact areas television cameras can watch the end of a rocket's life and supply much valuable information on the terminal stage of trajectory.

When warheads are exploded, television cameras act as eye witnesses in areas hazardous for personnel. In shock and vibration testing, in hydraulic and pneumatic missile control experiments, TV cameras give vital information not otherwise available because of the hazards involved.

MOBILE TELEVISION vans make the system extremely flexible. These completely equipped vans can take cameras and transmitting equipment to the areas of special tests. They also supply relay points to set up extensive networks of the "line-of-sight" TV signal. Here, information may be recorded on tape for study. Recent developments make it possible to record full color video along with audio.

## Coast Guard Academy Exams Set

WASHINGTON. — Enlisted men of all the armed forces have been invited to try the examinations for admission for the Coast Guard Academy 24 and 25 Feb.

Appointments to this Academy are wholly competitive. Top scorers on the exams, if otherwise qualified, are offered appointments. With graduation from the Academy goes a bachelor of science degree and a commission as ensign in the Regular Coast Guard.

Deadline for applications for

Coast Guard men is 1 Jan.; for civilians and men of the other services it is 15 Jan. Examinations are given in all major cities in the United States and at several places overseas.

School requirements are: high school diploma or equivalent with three units of math, three of English, seven other academic units and 15 all told.

Physical standards are rather high, with height between five-foot-four and six-foot-six, inclusive.

Applicants must be below age of 22 on 1 July of next year.

All services have issued directives encouraging qualified men to apply.

Out of about a score of enlisted applicants for last year's exams, five were finished in the running and were offered appointments. Two were from the Coast Guard, two from the Navy and one from the Air Force.

In previous years, the score has been a little higher, with men from all services making the grade.

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\$3.00 twice monthly  
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#### 2 Blazing Diamonds

"DAWN" 17 jewel movement, 14 karat solid gold case, exquisite modern styling.  
\$32.00 FULL PRICE  
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#### 4 Dazzling Diamonds

"MELODY" 17 jewel movement, 14 karat solid gold case, magnificent design.  
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"ADORATION" 17 jewel movement, 14 karat solid gold case, exquisite modern styling.  
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included FREE "Lucky in Love" 14K DIAMOND Wedding Band. Choice of white or yellow gold. FREE 10 DAY TRIAL. If not completely satisfied you may return the merchandise within 10 days for full credit. FREE LIFE INSURANCE for one year. Covers unpaid balance for your Diamond Ring Purchase.

"MOONGLOW" 7 1/2" Full Price \$95.00  
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Send to ☐ Sweetheart ☐ Wife ☐ Mother ☐ Myself

HER NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

My name \_\_\_\_\_

Military address \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_ Enlistment ends \_\_\_\_\_

My signature \_\_\_\_\_

## Khaki Capsules

Baked Alaska in an Army mess-hall? Pretty fancy fare for the old chowhall, but such things do happen—at Fort Gordon, for instance. The cooks in Instructor Co. A, Southeastern Signal School, served up 35 individual Baked Alaskas for men celebrating birthdays this month.

The Fort Jackson billeting officer came up one room short when checking the BOQs recently. Seems a young officer, suffering from claustrophobia, knocked out the wall between his room and the vacant one next door.

Residents of Bockenau, Germany, agree that a mine detector can be a mighty handy piece of gear. The town's water supply was gradually becoming contaminated, and fruitless search was begun for a well dug in 1923. Its exact location had been forgotten, and to complicate matters, the metal cover put over it was believed to be a foot underground.

... but with a little help from the 8th Division's community relations office and a mine detector crew, the well was located in no time.

The window washing chores which all recruits fall heir to are nothing new to Ret. Otto D. Starks of Fort Jackson's 2d Trng. Regt. He averaged 125 a day as a professional window washer for a 34-story building in New York City. It took Starks and his partner two weeks to shine up the skyscraper's 2400 windows.

Tongue Twisters ... Alfa Company, 27th Infantry has 'em, everything from SFC Robert Ng. to Sgt. Rogert Wojciechowski. By the way—not a Smith in the company.

The airborne shuffle is more of a hobble for PFC Arthur Morell of Hq. Btry. 8th Inf. Div. After making six jumps in full battle gear with no mishaps, Morell "jumped" out of his bunk at chow call—directly onto a butt can. He has temporarily swapped his jump boots for a pair of crutches.

Maj. William J. Marshall, SigC, recently became the first non-MP

### 3d Artillery Group Builds Own Chapel

NORFOLK, Va. — The "do-it-yourself" chapel of the 3d Arty. Group Headquarters was dedicated here recently.

The combined effort of dependents, after duty work by the air defense troops and of a barrack-type pre-fab from the group's now deactivated 550th Gun Bn. resulted in a first class, almost cost-free facility for both the Third Group and Hampton Roads Army Terminal personnel.

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert B. Webb Jr., of the 4th Missile Bn., 50th Artillery and Group Hqs., originated and supervised the project.

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### Flies Here for Surgery

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Klaus Kaemmerer, his life in jeopardy from a congenital heart defect, is met at Idlewild Airport by Sgt. Elbert C. Blackman. Nike-Ajax missile troops stationed near the boy's home in Karlsruhe, Germany, collected \$2600 to send him to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for an operation to correct the defect.

officer to receive the PMG Center award for outstanding service. A former communications instructor at the PMG School, Marshall was commended for his efforts to incorporate MP commo facilities in the command radio net of the re-organized infantry division.

The Ordnance Depot at Oppama, Japan, has had great success with its showing of American movies to the local populace. The films, with Japanese dialogue, originally centered around health and traffic safety, but the program became so popular it was broadened to include a variety of films. As many as 750 people turn out for a single show.

SFC Kenneth E. Wallace is back on the job with the 3d Msl. Bn., 35th Arty. Brigade, fitted with a special neck brace he'll have to wear for six months. Wallace broke his neck and was temporarily paralyzed in a near fatal fall last spring.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single ☐ Married. Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. Make Model (Dlx., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Relation \_\_\_\_\_ Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_ % of Use \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Relation \_\_\_\_\_ Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_ % of Use \_\_\_\_\_

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## ● EDITORIALS

### The Straightjacket

Can the human mind contain and accept two mutually-contradictory motions at the same time? Apparently so; Pentagon service people are required to master this mental stunt every year when a new budget-planning cycle begins. But from the outside, Topsy-turvyland doesn't make any better sense this year than last.

Consider: once again the Secretary of Defense has directed the service chiefs to prepare budgets for the coming year according to specific dollar guidelines. Deputy Secretary Quarles said at a recent press conference that this is done to "see what could be done within these guidelines." He added that the services "are free to ask for more."

A reporter—with faculties notably unimpaired by years of experience covering Defense affairs—asked the obvious next question: "If they are free to ask for more, what is the sense of the guidelines?"

"The sense of the guidelines," Quarles said, "is to develop the best budget we can within a framework that appears to be at least approximately the right level for us to seek at this time."

Two words in that reply give a key to the real answer. The "right level" for the defense forces of the nation is a certain dollar level which, for non-military reasons, the Administration strives fervently not to exceed. The services are free to ask for more, true—after the dollar-lines have been drawn. If, by dint of strenuous persuasion, one service convinces the budget-balancers that a certain military program urgently requires more funds, what happens? The policy and virtually always the practice is to make a corresponding cut in some other program, not necessarily in the same service.

Has the trimmed program become any less important during the period of the budget talks? No—that is, not unless you conceive there is just a certain amount of money to spend for defense. In that case, you will logically have to cut out activities that appear less important, relatively, as others increase in importance. For the sake of efficiency you set up a system of priorities—certainly not a new concept, but one which, established as a formal system, tends to permit only adjustments within the basic framework, in this case a dollar straight-jacket.

What the Administration is in danger of overlooking, or perhaps weighing too lightly, is the fact that, Einstein notwithstanding, everything is not relative. We do not need "relative" amounts of food, air and water to live; there are fairly definite minimums. When you live near those minimums, the critical need for a little more air doesn't decrease your need for water, even though the shortage of air may kill you. The services today are in the position of a man being given more air and being deprived of water.

Naturally, this possibility is not explicitly conceded by those in authority over the services. The military chiefs are "free" to ask an expansion of the fund guidelines and the request goes up through layer after layer of higher authorities, each of which is subject to pressure from above to hold the line—switch the priorities, perhaps, but hold the line; grant a fraction of the request, perhaps, but hold the line.

This process culminates in the White House. As Secretary Quarles put it, "the final amount which the President will ask of the Congress will be his determination in the light of all these facts" presented to him. But the President has stated more than once that he has time for only major policy decisions and for these he leans heavily (SEE THE STRAIGHTJACKET, Page 12)

'Now for the Count-Down ...'



## ● COMMENT

### Draftee vs. Trainee

By PFC RICHARD G. SPRING  
Hq. Co., 1st BG, 14th Inf.  
Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

I wish to mention a few discrepancies that I have noted in the military obligation of the "draftee" vs. the "RAF trainee." I hope that, in writing this paper, someone who is in a position to take some action may be enlightened on the situation as it now exists.

Under the present law the draftee serves two years on active duty, two years in the active Reserve — which consists of one meeting every week for a period of two hours, plus two weeks summer camp for two years, and two years in the inactive Reserve.

The RAF trainee serves six months on active duty and five and one-half years under the same Reserve program as outlined above.

Upon first glance no problem seems to exist but let's take a closer look:

**MILITARY OBLIGATION OF —**  
**U.S. (Draftee)**  
Active service (2 years), 730 days times 24 hours: 17,520 hours;  
Reserve time, 100 weeks times 2 hours: 200 hours;  
Summer camp, 28 days times 24 hours: 672 hours;  
Total hours of service: 18,392.

**RFA Trainee**  
Active service (6 months), 180 days times 24 hours: 4320 hours;  
Reserve time, 100 hours a year for 5.5 years: 550 hours;  
Summer camp, 336 hours a year for 5.5 years: 1848 hours;  
Total hours of service: 6718.

The figures are plain enough, but let me elaborate. The draftee spends a total of 18,392 hours on active duty, while the RFA only spends 6,718 hours. Broken down still further, the draftee spends over

90% of his total military obligation on active duty, while the RFA trainee spends only 64% of his time adhering to the strict military order on active duty.

In addition to the time element, many other factors enter into the overall picture. I would like to point out that after the RFA trainee completes his six months active duty he is free to continue his education or whatever pursuit he wishes. The draftee is stagnated for two years.

Another point is that the two-year man is hurt monetarily. At this time it might be said that the soldier, with all the benefits included, receives pay that is equal to that of a civilian. But let us be realistic. A man does receive longevity in his civilian job while he is in the service, but longevity is not advancement.

**THERE ARE UNDERLYING problems** that also arise. Take the "U.S." who is subject to the strict Uniform Code of Military Justice for a period of two years. During this time any infraction — and it is quite possible that even the best soldier may slip once — may result in a period of confinement — a mar on his record and possibly a detriment in his future life. The RFA trainee is not exposed in duration to this aspect of Army life.

I believe the overall picture is quite clear. The complications are apparent. I believe judicial action should be taken to offset the imbalance. Why should one citizen be subjected to different laws than another?

It might be said that a draftee should be proud in serving 11,672 more hours in the military service of the United States than his RFA brother. As for myself, and I'm sure I speak for many others, I am only too glad to devote part of my life for the protection of the country and its ideals that I love. But if statutory bounds are to exist I feel they should be equal for all.

## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Let's See Now — Where Were We?

**NORTH PLATTE, Nebr.:** Referring to your note in Army Times of 11 October — the person who wrote "The Four Categories of Officers," was Henry Fielding in 1742. Hope this helps your author sleep nights.  
**SFC VAL TURGEAR**  
USAR Advisor's Office

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.:** The remark was made by General Hoffman, a sort of glorified G.I. for Generals Hindenburg and Ludendorff. Slightly different text:

"Stupid and industrious—get rid of them; they'll always have you in trouble and everything they do will be wrong."

"Stupid and lazy—places can be found for such; not many, but there are places where they will fit."

"Clever and industrious — these make fine staff officers and excellent commanders up to regiment and possibly brigade."

"Clever and lazy — these officers are worthy of the highest command because, being lazy, they will not jump in and do work that subordinates should do. Being clever, they will be able to direct and control subordinates without trying to run the whole show themselves."

Col. R. T. UHLER (Retd.)

**PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO:** My memory says it was von Moltke of the Prussian general staff in one of his works. He was right, too.

MSgt. J. A. LAMB  
Hq Sixth Army (SGS)

**FORT HANCOCK, N.J.:** The quotation in question was made by the German field marshal, Gerd Von Runstedt (now deceased) in reply to a question as to how he rated his officers.

However, I am not too certain about the exact wording of the subject of each group.

In general, the description given of the officers within each group as outlined in your article is believed to be similar to the description by Runstedt.

The exact wording of the quotation may be obtained by contacting Maj. Robert Lippincott, office of the Provost Marshal, Oakland Army Base, Calif.

Capt. LITTLE D. TACKETT  
Provost Marshal

**FORT LEWIS, Wash.:** General Hoffman, chief of staff to General Hindenburg during the battle of Tannenberg, 1914. He coined the phrase while serving on the Prussian general staff before War I.

CWO F. W. MERTEN  
OIC, EUSA AG Asg. Team

### Warns of Pitfalls In Pro Payments

**PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO:** Advise recipients of pro pay to invest in soldiers deposits until the kinkles are removed from pro-pay regs.

If experience is any criteria, new words to an old tune will be as follows: "... therefore in accordance with footnote d(1)(a), of appendix III to Annex A of reference regulation, enlisted man was not

(Continued on Page 44)

## ARMY TIMES

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## CLERK COMPANY C

### Where Do I Start?

PFC WILLIAM KAPHER, Schofield Barracks, T.H., faces mountains of 201 files daily in his duties as clerk in the 14th Infantry personnel section, but here he seems slightly bewildered as his unit prepares for a periodic auditing.

## Refunds Due Some Medical Officers for Intern Time

WASHINGTON. — The Army this week said that repayments may be due some Medical Corps officers. It added:

"Public Law 85-869, 85th Congress, approved 2 Sept. 1958, provides that any commissioned officer of the Medical Corps of the Army, who was serving on active duty before 1 July, 1954, as an intern or resident physician in a hospital other than a federal hospital, is entitled to retain payments of pay and allowances during this period to the extent that such compensation, pay and allowances were paid.

"The law also provides for a refund to those officers who have made repayments of such amounts

assessed against them. Army members entitled to a refund should submit a claim therefor, over their handwritten signature, to Settlements Services, Claims Division, Finance Center, U.S. Army, Indianapolis 49, Ind., citing Public Law 85-869, 85th Congress, as the basis for the claim and furnishing the address to which the check is to be mailed.

"The above referred to statute is applicable only to Army officers who served on active duty prior to 1 July 1954, as interns or resident physicians in non-federal hospitals and who received, in addition to their military pay and allowances, compensation from those hospitals, including meals and living quarters in kind."

# Linguists to Get New Jobs Under Centralized Control

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Army is planning to assign its linguists at the Department of the Army level, in an effort to keep its round pegs in round holes. It was learned here this week that the Adjutant General is preparing a letter to Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., spelling out the details. This would mean that men trained in such languages as Serbo-Croatian, Mandarin and other critical tongues will be more likely in the future to be assigned to jobs where these languages and related backgrounds can be used.

The proposal to control assignment of linguists came to light at dedication ceremonies this week of the Language Training Facility here. It is one of three such facilities in the Army—one has opened at Fort Hood, Tex., and the other will open at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Language Training Facilities are designed to permit Army linguists to brush up on their specialties, particularly after they have been assigned to unrelated duties following completion of the language training course at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

The Meade facility, in the 525th Military Intelligence Group area at this Second Army post, can train men in 20 languages simultaneously in its electronic laboratory. In this lab, students can hear the instructor's voice on tape, then repeat the instructor's phrases and listen to both voices to eliminate differences in pronunciation. A library provides texts and light reading in some 27 foreign languages.

News of the plan to centralize assignment of linguists came shortly after the publication of complaints about the poor use of linguists. In last week's edition of this newspaper, for example, a letter pointed out that only one out of 10 Military Intelligence linguists uses the language he has studied at Monterey. The letter writer estimated that only about one out of 20 Army Language School graduates may have served

in overseas areas where his language could be used.

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## Supply Drop in 'White Cloud' To Be Biggest in Peacetime

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Thousands of parachutes were literally to darken the skies over Fort Bragg, N. C., during Exercise White Cloud as almost one million pounds of vehicles, weapons and food parachute into simulated combat with paratroopers of the 101st Abn. Div.

The exercise, a field training maneuver for the STRAC 101st, began here 23 October and was to move across country by air to terminate with an airborne assault east on the Appalachian mountains. Some 4000 paratroopers of the 508th and 327th Airborne Battle Groups were to jump as the task force assault element.

On D-Day, 3 November, during the fourth phase of the exercise, more than 170 vehicles will be dropped to the first waves of paratroopers. Included are some 140 jeeps, field ambulances and mechanical mules. The artillerymen supporting the airborne infantry-

men will drop at least five 105-mm howitzers and their prime movers.

The 373 tons of equipment to be dropped within a twelve-hour period represents the largest heavy-drop operation in the peacetime history of the U.S. Airborne.

In addition to the vehicles and weapons, a three-day supply of field rations, or enough for about 2400 meals, will follow the troopers to earth by parachute.

D-DAY PLUS 1, 4 November, more equipment will be brought in by medium assault aircraft and air landed on the drop zones or emer-

gency air strips in the maneuver area.

Also included in the airlanding phase of the assault will be a number of support and headquarters personnel from almost every divisional unit of the 101st.

Exercise White Cloud is the first full-scale maneuver the 101st has participated in since the activation of STRAC, the Strategic Army Corps. The Screaming Eagle Division, in its role as the Army's "Fire Brigade" for brush-fire conflicts, is the key striking force of STRAC.

TO BRING ABOUT a situation logically requiring an entry by air into an enemy-held or threatened area, exercise headquarters has contrived a "revolution" which is the result of a series of uprisings by Aggressor sympathizers and infiltrators in the little nation of Caroltenn.

The maneuver scenario describes Caroltenn (Carolinas and Tennessee) as a nation which has been under political and economic pressure from the powerful Aggressor satellite, Buffinland, on its northern border.

The 101st Abn. Div. was organized to develop a capacity for speedy action anywhere in the world. The maneuver mission of the division calls for an airborne assault to cut off and destroy organized, Aggressor inspired and assisted forces, threatening the independence of defenseless Caroltenn.

Exercise White Cloud is conducted under the general supervision of Headquarters, Continental Army Command.

### Wolfhounds Receive Reserve 'Thank You'

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—A certificate of appreciation signed by commanders of every Army Reserve unit in the Hawaiian Islands has been presented to the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds.

The certificate expressed gratitude for the support rendered them by the Wolfhounds during the Reserve's recent summer encampment.

The certificate was presented as part of a noncommissioned officers review. Reviewing officer was Wolfhound Sgt./Maj., Woodrow W. Kelly. Commander of troops was MSgt. Joseph Boldizar.



### Giddyap!

COL. JOHN K. FLEMMING gives the command, "Forward ho!" for a symbolic run of this old buckboard to "collect" widely scattered members of Fleming's Headquarters Command, USAG, at Fort Carson. The command supplies some 660 men to staff 38 post administrative and technical sections. Lt. Col. Ernest N. Rubel Jr. and MSgt. Billy P. Mason are the outriders. Capt. Irce L. Carter and MSgt. Peter V. Lopez are in the buckboard.

### Knox Champ

WINNER of the big tomato war at Fort Knox this year, is MSgt. Floyd C. Martin, shown holding one of the tomatoes that helped him defeat MSgt. Carl Commer of School Troops. After pouring a vast amount of chemicals, nutrients, fertilizer, top soil and water into the eight plants (four each), the non-coms came up with 10 bushels of tomatoes.



## Battered Boots Laid to Rest As 'UGN Cavalry' Returns

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — There are 13 new names on Fort Lewis' "Boot Hill" today.

The "hill"—dedicated at the 8th Cavalry—will be known as the last resting place of 13 pairs of GI combat boots which made the hike from Fort Lewis to Vancouver, B.C., in behalf of the United Good Neighbor fund drive.

Actually, the tattered boots they laid below with pomp and ceremony aren't the ones that did the hiking. As any quartermaster will tell you, GI boots don't turn up their toes after only 201 miles. The buried ones are battered old footwear that hoofed much more mileage than that.

But even if the boots were imposters, the sentiments of the final rites were genuine enough to spring a tear in Tombstone Territory.

MAJ. TOM HANEFIN, who commands the 4th Division's 8th Cavalry, said a few kind words for the boots—and a lot more in praise of the 13 husky hikers who brought pages of publicity to county UGN campaigns with their volunteer trek.

Troops of the motorized cavalry outfit stood smartly in formation while citations heralding the walkers for "hotfooting beyond the call of duty" were read.

"General Order No. 10" lauded

the men for their "heavy use of the feet instead of the head" but warned that they would have to be "quarantined until your center of gravity gets back above the ankles."

The proclamation also rescinded "Special Order No. 000", which had directed transfer on foot to the 84th Infantry in Alaska for the horseless cavalrymen.

LED BY their Troop B commander, Capt. George E. Taylor, they filed past the open "grave" to deposit the footwear. Each boot was shined fit to bury and bore the name of one of the marchers.

Then the 8th Cavalry command post sign was placed over the honored clodhoppers as their monument.

Capt. Taylor and his men undertook to duplicate in miles and UGN dollars a historic 2613 mounted march by the 8th Cavalry in 1888. With Capt. Taylor on the long jaunt were:

MSgt. Herman R. Henrickson, SFC Gerald K. Bell, Sgt. Howard Thornton Jr., Sgt. Lardell Barton, SP4 Kenneth W. Holliday, PFC Kenneth E. Bailery, SP4 Lawrence J. Holecek, SP4 Henry L. Dunn, PFC Tom Y. Okamoto, SP3 Bobby J. Hyder, PFC Donald L. Hogner, and SP4 Jimmy Mills.

## Marine Reserve Unit to Train At Fort Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Nearly 100 Leathernecks will storm the gates of the training center here on 2 November when the 89th Inf. Co. arrives to conduct a tank-infantry problem as guests of the Army.

The Columbia Marine reserve unit, commanded by Capt. Alfred T. Johnson, will be at Jackson again 16 November for training in field problems. An eight-member staff of inspector-instructors headed by Capt. J. W. Duncan is attached to the reserve unit.

The Marine outfit is one of several Reserve and National Guard units that use post training facilities.

Air Force units from nearby Shaw AFB also use the firing ranges here.

## MacArthur Troops Help Repel Blaze

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Post headquarters troops here responded to an urgent call from U. S. Forestry officials during Southern California's worst forest fires of the season last weekend and vigorously repelled a blaze that swept toward their sector high in the Angeles National Forest.

A group of 116 men from Det. No. 1, 6004 SU, which was also made up of a medical team from the post hospital, was dispatched Saturday evening to the Newhall area.

The detachment's men were divided into four groups, issued axes, shovels and other firefighting equipment, and cut several fire lines across the mountains within a matter of hours to contain the advancing holocaust.

The men worked through the night with only the glare of the blaze with which to see. They were relieved the following morning with many genuine "thank you's" from fire department officials.

Another medical team from the hospital rushed to the scene of the Monrovia fire which threatened to engulf many homes in that area. The fire was successfully contained two days later.

## Hawaii to Get Nike Hercules

FT. SHAFTER, T.H. — Pacific Army Headquarters has announced that a site survey team is making a detailed study for possible Nike Hercules missile installations for stronger anti-aircraft defense of Hawaii.

The survey team is headed by Lt. Col. Charles F. Coffey, Air Defense and organization officer on Gen. I. D. White's staff at Pacific Army Headquarters.

Lt. Col. McGlathlin Hatch, Honolulu District Engineer is directing

the detailed site plans and design of facilities in cooperation with technical staffs of Headquarters, U.S. Army, Hawaii and the Hawaii National Guard.

Maximum use will be made of land now under federal government control for the sites, to include missile launching installations and control stations, the Army said.

CONTROL SITES for the Nike Hercules will average from five to

seven acres and the launching sites will vary in size from 45 to 125 acres.

If sites are approved and funds made available, construction of the installations will be done by civilian contractors under the supervision of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

When completed, it is anticipated that the missile sites will be manned by members of the Hawaii National Guard's 298th Antiaircraft Artillery Group.



### New Museum Trophy

CECIL HORSE, son of Hunting Horse, who served as one of Custer's scouts, prepares to present a Kiowa chief's war bonnet to Maj. Gen. Thomas E. de Shazo, CG of the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill. The presentation took place during ceremonies dedicating the Old Post Corral as part of the Center's museum. Gen. de Shazo was adopted by the Kiowa tribe in 1946.

## 20th Inf. Unit Ends Cycle At Jungle Warfare Center

FORT SHERMAN, C.Z. — Two firsts were recorded by Mortar Btry, 1st BG, 20th Inf., during its recently completed training cycle at the Jungle Warfare Training Center here.

Garrisoned at Fort Kobbe, C.Z., the unit became the first to fire the heavy 4.2 mortars at the center and had the first E-8—Charles M. Brown, first sergeant—to take the course and be awarded the Jungle Expert Badge.

The live firing of the 4.2 mortars afforded the battery training practice to keep its members combat ready. The mortarmen experienced first hand some of the difficulties and problems encountered under combat conditions in the jungle.

One highlight of the three-week jungle orientation course was the unusually high score recorded by one of the battery's squads. Led by SFC Dewey Winfrey, the squad chalked up the center's highest scores in squad firing by getting 91 out of a possible 100 points. The final score consisted of total hits on targets plus a score for tactical movements graded by rigid standards.

THE BATTERY took part in a long problem during its first week at the center which included a

great amount of practice firing. Smoke and phosphorous rounds pinpointed target areas.

On one morning, the battery and its two firing platoons moved out under tactical conditions to a predetermined location and set up the 4.2 mortars. By early afternoon, a thick canopy of trees and foliage had been cleared for an open field of fire. Later in the afternoon jungle-wise aggressors, from JWTC raided the mortarmen's position.

The battery repelled the aggressors and captured several prisoners. Following the action, the battery spent most of the night in live fire exercises.

### Aide-de-Camp Named

NEW ORLEANS—2d Lt. Charles L. Gordon has been named aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Morton E. Townes, CG of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf.

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RANK \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ ( ) SINGLE ( ) MARRIED, OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_  
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COST \$ \_\_\_\_\_ PURCHASE DATE \_\_\_\_\_ ( ) NEW ( ) USED  
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## LEMNITZER:

# Army Supports Three Missions

WASHINGTON.—The Army must continue to be ready to execute three major operational missions for at least the next four years, General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army vice chief of staff, told an assembly of members of the Assn. of the U. S. Army here this week.

Over this same four-year period, the Army must find some way of winning public support for modernizing its inventory of weapons and equipment. And it must continue to improve its training procedures so that it can fulfill the three operational missions, he said.

Gen. Lemnitzer, in his talk to the AUSA convention, accepted as fact that the Army would cut back to a strength of 870,000 men by 30 June next year. Thereafter he did not give an estimate of Army strength. But his remarks seemed to be based on an assumption that the Army would not be cut much below this figure before the end of Fiscal Year 1962 (30 June 1962).

**HE LISTED** as the first of the Army's three major operational missions the maintenance of what another speaker called "The Shield"—the force deployed overseas to deter local aggression or, if it occurs, to meet it immediately. Adm. A. L. M. Sala, speaking of the forces deployed in support of NATO in Europe, named them the shield of the West.

"The second mission," Gen. Lemnitzer said, "follows from the first: we must continue to maintain in the United States a mobile, combat ready strategic force for rapid reinforcement of our deployed forces, or for deployment to other areas where danger may develop. The third mission is to continue to contribute the Army forces required for the air defense of the continental United States and our troops overseas."

To do this job today, Gen. Lemnitzer said that by the end of this fiscal year (30 June 1959), the Army will have eight divisions, seven separate battle groups or regiments, plus support forces, overseas. In the United States, there will be a STRAC force of four divisions, plus missile battalions. These will be backed up by other forces at lesser strength and a lesser degree of training.

**BUT**, he pointed out, "in terms of dollars, approximately 60 percent of the Army's inventory (of weapons and equipment) was procured during World War II or the Korean War. Ten percent of it is of pre-World War II vintage."

Thus it is fair to conclude from his statement that the Army today is 70 percent equipped with material and weapons which are more than four years old, are 20 years old in some instances.

Gen. Lemnitzer said it is now no longer a question of whether ground forces are essential in nuclear war. All military thinkers accept their continuing role. However, he said that the general public is not convinced of this and that this is one of the difficulties faced by the Army. It must win public acceptance.

The U. S. is today well prepared to deal with unlimited war. It is in the field of limited war, where the Army must play the leading role, that the U. S. must take further action.

**HE THEN** addressed himself to the question of manpower in the light of the increasing power of weapons now becoming available. "It has been suggested that the cost of new weapons and equip-

ment can be at least to some degree off-set by reductions in military manpower, on the premise that the increased capabilities of weapons result in a diminished need for men," the vice chief of staff said. "All historical experience shows that new weapons result in greater manpower requirements . . .

"It is fair to say that improved weapons will reduce the need for personnel only if, in spite of this reduction, these weapons will be capable of producing an aggregate of military effectiveness equal to the requirement of the threat (the Army is required to meet)."

**SUCH MODERN** weapons as missiles and atomic explosives actually contribute mostly to our ability to meet all-out atomic war.

"While they can contribute to meeting aggression short of general war, they do not improve our ability to maneuver, to exploit firepower, and to occupy and deny ground (in limited war)," he pointed out. "The ability to perform these functions is fundamental to the achievement of military victory."

"Thus these categories (missiles with atomic warheads, high performance aircraft and missile launching submarines) will justify reduction in Army manpower only in those types of forces where the primary function is to achieve destruction by heavy firepower . . . I do not mean to minimize the great value of these weapons, but merely to emphasize that they have not significantly altered the requirements which must be met by Army forces. As for the new weapons and equipment which apply primarily to Army missions, they have brought great increases in our capability, but their net effect has by no means been to reduce our requirements in terms of either numbers or quality (in manpower) . . .

"(The) increased capabilities of new weapons and equipment have been possible only through an increase in complexity," Gen. Lemnitzer said. He drew the conclusion that men of ability are needed in great numbers, properly trained, if the Army is to operate effectively.

**ADM. SALA**, naval deputy to the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe described the history, organization and missions of NATO to the AUSA annual conference.

Of its importance he said: "NATO is not simply an intellectual blueprint but a living reality in which I, as a Frenchman, can testify that the Western countries of old Europe see their only bulwark against the danger threatening them from the East. We NATO Europeans feel this threat as a personal danger."

## Tickets for Concert

WASHINGTON.—Members of the military, high school and college students will receive discounts on 1000 tickets specially priced at \$1 for a musical concert presented by Melachrino and his orchestra on 1 November at Constitution Hall. Tickets are available at Campbell's, 1108 G St., N. W.

## EDITORIALS

### The Straightjacket

(Continued from Page 8)

upon the advice of his staff. One major decision of the Chief Executive is already known to that staff before additional fund requests come up; that is the approximate "right level" of the budget.

It is a cardinal tenet of the present budget-making system that a sound economy is the first mainstay of defense and that too high expenditures could be disastrous for the country's economy. However, this conten-

tion was rejected in a recent research report issued by the Committee on Economic Development, a non-partisan group composed of 150 leading American businessmen and educators. "We must not hobble ourselves with the notion that there is some arbitrary limit on what we can spend for defense," the report stated. "In making important decisions on defense, errors are likely to be frequent, fateful, and except over long time-spans, irrecoverable. This calls for prudence. We cannot afford to gamble for the sake of economy."

Setting up pre-conceived dollar guidelines for the services, we submit, is a good way to encourage such a gamble with defense.

## TWINING:

### Army Not Really Mobile

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Nathan F. Twining, USAF, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the AUSA this week that there would be no increase in the size of the Army, or of any of the services.

He also said that he believed the Army had a job to do not only in the limited war field on which Army planners have been concentrating but also in the field of general war.

"With the exception of our continental air defenses, we cannot have a force for use only in general war," he said. "Similarly, we cannot have a force for use only in limited war. Nor can we have an Army, Navy, or Air Force, each of which is, of itself, capable of carrying out every type of mission which may arise."

**THE AIR FORCE** general attacked special interest pleading by any of the services for: more airlift; more divisions; more air defense; more strategic offense; new ships; better tactical air support. All these, he said, would be nice to have and are based on arguments which describe "this or that type of war (as) most likely."

"I personally do not believe you can say that any particular form of war is more likely than any other. To predict a possible enemy's intentions," he said, "is a risky game. I believe we have to build our overall force with the objective of being able to meet any contingency with priorities based on enemy capabilities and not on enemy intentions."

**HE HAD** some advice for the Army in its future development.

"The Army should be a compact, mobile, hard-hitting outfit with a minimum of supporting impedimenta."

Most Army equipment should be air-transportable or easy to load on fast ships.

"I believe that the emphasis should be on firepower and speed," he said, in the Army's fighting vehicles, pointing out that heavy armor cuts down strategic and logistic mobility.

He said that the Army's current missiles — Redstone, Corporal and Honest John — "are not really mobile in the sense of rapid movement in a battle area."

**TWINING SAID** that basically the military forces have four jobs, which he listed, apparently in the order of importance he assigns to them. They are 1) to deter general war; 2) to deter limited war; 3) to win a general war "if one is forced on us;" and 4) to win a limited war "if we become involved."

(Thus, he concluded from this listing, "possession of (an) atomic retaliatory force cannot be considered sufficient to deter any (his emphasis) form of Communist aggression."

## Leaders Tell Army Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

headed by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CG, CONARC. Also on the panel was 101st Airborne Division CG, Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Gen. Clarke in his remarks said that in spite of U. S. power to deter and if necessary fight a general war, the Communists have through limited war and means short of war, added thousands of square miles and millions of people to that part of the world under their control. There needs to be a greater emphasis on preparing for limited war, he indicated, without lessening our ability to respond to the threat of general war.

For this reason, he advocated the "development of modernized sea and airlift."

"Development of a greater awareness in the minds of the people of the need for forces specifically tailored to meet the most probable threat — limited war."

"Strict adherence to priorities and elimination of the 'nice to have'."

**HE ALSO** advocated a number of other steps to improve STRAC and the national readiness for limited war. His remarks followed those made earlier in the day to a luncheon of AUSA conferees by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, which seemed to present views different from those of Gen. Clarke. (See separate story. — Editor.)

Gen. Sink illustrated the readiness of STRAC to move a three-division force into a hypothetical combat situation. It would take six days, he said, to put one division into the field by air, with a second arriving by sea 13 days later.

**GEN. WESTMORELAND** told how fast elements of his division could move. "Our capability to move exceeds at this time the estimated availability of aircraft to move us," he said.

He also addressed himself to the training problem of a STRAC unit. "To train a command for combat is a large task," he said, "but to maintain it indefinitely in a high state of training and readiness is yet a more difficult undertaking. Such a task is analogous to preparing the Army football team for the Navy game and postponing the contest to a day in the indefinite future to be selected without warning by the Navy."

**IN THE PANEL** on air defense, there was little that has not been previously reported. The panel devoted itself to summarizing what has been said about the state of readiness today and what is expected for tomorrow.

Col. Perry B. Priest said that USARADCOM is concerned with three specific types of critical areas: industrial complexes, centers of population, and Strategic Air Command bases. He said that on more than 50 sites, there will be Hercules firing units by next July.

Today's major problem in weaponry is not the missile, he pointed out, but the electronic equipment that goes with it. Here are both the greatest areas of difficulty and

the greatest opportunity for progress.

**SPEAKING** on future plans for air defense, Lt. Col. Richard J. Tittle said that as ICBM's become the principal weapon of deterrence against general war, air defense emphasis will shift away from SAC bases and more emphasis will be put on protecting the "supercities" that are expected to extend, for example, from Boston, Mass., to Norfolk, Va., or from Jacksonville to Miami, Fla.

He revealed that the Hawk, which is expected to go on site and become operational "in the immediate future" is in reality only the first in a "missile family," similar apparently to the Nike family.

The later versions of the Hawk weapon system will, first, extend the range of the present system, then turn into an "all-altitude system."

**"THIS WILL PERMIT** a system that can engage all air-supported targets at all altitudes. We currently have under study improvements to our Hawk family that can greatly increase the range and can give Hawk this all-altitude capability."

An interpretation of his remarks seemed to mean that at some future date, Nike Zeus will be limited to defense against ballistic type missiles (including submarine-launched missiles) while the Hawk system will have the job of defense against aircraft and air-breathing missiles.

Col. Tittle said that eventually, four times the number of communities now protected by Nike installations will get air defense from ARADCOM units.

**GEN. HART** claimed for the Army the ability to make "the most timely and effective contributions to air defense."

However, he said that there is no conflict between Army and other service concepts of air defense. He said there is a place for and a need for both area defense and local defense systems.

## Board Meets To Select MS Captains

WASHINGTON.—A new zone of consideration for temporary promotion to the grade of captain will soon be announced by Headquarters, Department of the Army.

A selection board was scheduled to convene in Washington, on or about 21 October, for officers on the Army Medical Service promotion lists.

The zones of consideration will include officers whose AUS promotion eligibility is on or before the date indicated:

Veterinary Corps 30 Sept. 1956.  
Medical Service Corps (except officers holding Ph.D. degrees) 31 March 1955.

Medical Service Corps (officers holding Ph.D. degrees) 30 Sept. 1956.

Army Nurse Corps 31 March 1955.

Army Medical Specialist Corps 31 March 1955.

## Standardization Cuts 82,000 Items From Ordnance Stocks

NEW YORK—There's one field of action in which the Army has been saving some money. That's the field of standardization. Thanks to coordinated standardization work, the Ordnance Corps, from July, 1955, to March, 1958, eliminated about 82,000 items from its inventory. This includes about 20,000 unnecessary sizes of types of nuts, bolts and rivets.

One engine has been adopted for six different vehicles (in contrast to War II when five different engines were often used in one tank). The number of different tires has been cut from 1750 used during War II to 95 standard sizes now covering all vehicles used by the Army. Military standards for spark plugs will eliminate 61 types of the 73 now in use.

Army Ordnance alone completes about 500 standardization projects each year, ranging from single rivets to complete missile guidance systems, and saving from a few hundred dollars to several million dollars on each project.

Even more is gained in warehouse space, increased combat efficiency, and other intangible

economies, according to Maj. Gen. J. H. Hinrichs, Chief of Ordnance.

Writing in the October issue of the Magazine of Standards, published by the American Standards Association, Gen. Hinrichs discusses the standardization work of the Ordnance Corps, consisting of the defense standardization program, an internal program, and international standardization work.

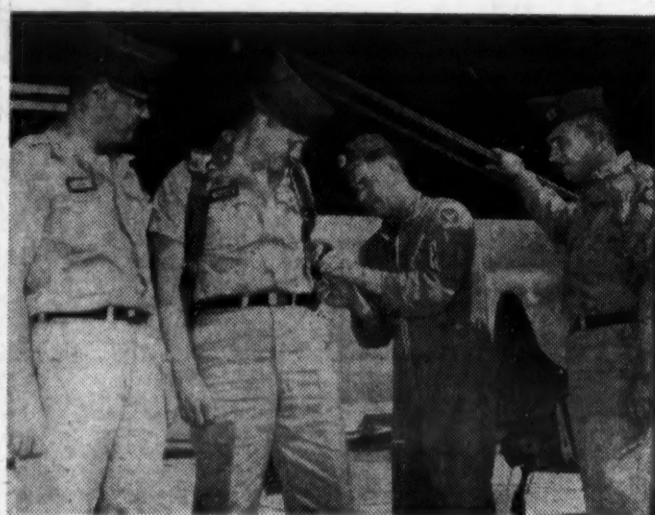
"We want to be able to draw ammunition from the supply of a friendly nation, hook a U.S. truck to a Canadian trailer, use a U.S. wrench on a French bolt, use Italian gasoline and lubricant without damaging our equipment, and manufacture in American plants from British drawings," writes Gen. Hinrichs.

To achieve more international standardization, Army Ordnance cooperates with the ABC Conference and NATO. The ABC Conference on Unification of Engi-

neering Standards (American, British, Canadian) has been active since War II on standards for screw threads, drafting practices, dimensioning, tolerances, and other engineering problems.

NATO standardization has dealt mostly with critical items, such as octane rating of fuel in NATO lines, operational terminology, and road signs. Perhaps the most notable achievement was the adoption of the 7.62mm cartridge for all NATO rifles. Interchangeable ammunition makes all NATO rifles functionally interchangeable and sidesteps the much more difficult task of obtaining agreement on a common rifle.

Army Ordnance coordinates its specifications and standards with those of nationally recognized industrial and technical societies, and it uses existing industry standards whenever possible, says Gen. Hinrichs.



### Medics' Flight Briefing

SEVEN FUTURE flight surgeons felt the pulse of the special practice they are about to enter when they had a one-day tour of the primary flight training school at Camp Gary, Tex. All had just completed the medical officers' basic course at Fort Sam Houston and were en route to the Medical Aviation School. Here Capt. James Kaufman and Capt. William Kinn learn something about the parachute from Capt. William Dill. Capt. Theodore Violet, Gary flight surgeon, is at right.

## What's your G.I.Q.?



R. J. Reynolds  
Tobacco Company,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want a real cigarette, try Camels! The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today more people smoke Camels than any other brand. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

### Take this test and see!

- |   | YES                      | NO                       |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you think Basic Training covers all the answers if you're ever marooned on an island with a glamorous doll? ..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you ever refer to your C.O. as the "Old Man" in his presence? .....   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you prefer bugle calls to "Rock 'n Roll"? .....   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you prefer hiking twenty miles for exercise to walking a mile for a Camel? .....                                  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you pass up dates because you find barracks bull-sessions more stimulating? .....                                 | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you ever get out of step intentionally — just to be different? .....  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you prefer khaki to any other color? .....  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think your mess sergeant is serving T-bone steaks far too often? .....  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



# Have a real cigarette — have a Camel

# ORDERS

## TRANSFERS ZI

30's 190-202

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Arbuckle, G R Hq Air Def Cn 4052 Ft Bliss fr Governors Island

### ARMOR

**COLONEL:**  
Damon, W F Jr St Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Houston

**CAPTAIN:**  
Axford, F A CCA 1st Armd Div Ft Polk fr Ft Hood

### ARTILLERY

**COLONELS:**  
Brownlow, J F Jr Hq 3d Armd Div Arty fr Ft Hood fr DC

**Hector, J R Log Mgt Cn 9138 Ft Lee fr Ft Hood**

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
DuPars, J M St Det US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

**Evers, R R Arty & Mal Cn 4054 Ft Hill fr DC**

**Lynch, W J OCRD 8556 DC fr Bristol Strauss, J P St Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey fr Manchester**

**MAJORS:**  
Calder, R R St Det US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Colorado Springs

**Cox, C T CSCO 8528 DC fr Colorado Johnson, R C St Det US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Stairs**

**Kelly, L B St Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Totten**

**CAPTAINS:**  
Ellis, T G Jr St Det US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Hill

**Gerakiewicz, S J St Det US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Hill**

**Johnson, W T Jr Hq 61st Ord Gp Ft Bliss fr Ft Hood**

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Clement, G D Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

**Copper, H A 2d How Bn 18th Arty Ft Hill fr Columbus**

**Earl, G L 3d How Bn 4th Arty Ft Hill fr Ft Rucker**

**Laffel, R N 1st GM Brig 4055 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Alost, R A USATC AAA 4052-1 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

**Baier, H G USATC INF 1401 Ft Div fr Ft Bliss**

**Bashaw, W L USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bliss**

**Bennett, D S USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss**

**Beeman, C W USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Bliss**

**Berkemeier, D E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss**

**Booker, O T II USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss**

**Boyazis, J USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss**

**Bruce, L G 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Rucker**

**Carraro, J S USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss**

**Cauthen, B E USATC AAA 4052-1 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**

**Coleman, C E USATC AAA 4052-1 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**

**Dahl, J E USATC AAA 4052-1 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**

**Damico, C A USATC Ft Holabird fr Ft Hill**

**Davis, W B St Co 8579-05 Ft Holabird fr Ft Bliss**

**Deluca, E A USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss**

**Dodds, T R Jr USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Bliss**

**Dotson, L L USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Bliss**

**Downing, J T USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Bliss**

**Esner, A H USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bliss**

**Forester, K P Jr USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bliss**

**Freeman, J M USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss**

**Goldman, S D USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss**

**Guire, P E USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Bliss**

**Hastings, C W USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss**

**Haywood, L F USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss**

**Holbein, E R USATC AAA 4052-1 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**

**Jepson, H G II USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss**

**Kelley, L A 2nd Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Devens**

**Kiddie, R M USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss**

**Koch, R L USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss**

**Long, M E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss**

**Macary, R P USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss**

**Margulla, A S USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss**

**McCaughy, J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss**

**McIntire, B C 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Rucker**

**Meissen, M S USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss**

**Payne, E M III USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss**

**Pickus, R G USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss**

**Pierce, R L USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss**

**Pooler, C F USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bliss**

**Przybylski, W A USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss**

**Rieder, R D USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss**

**Rocket, L V USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss**

**Rodick, L S USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Bliss**

**Rogers, J H USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss**

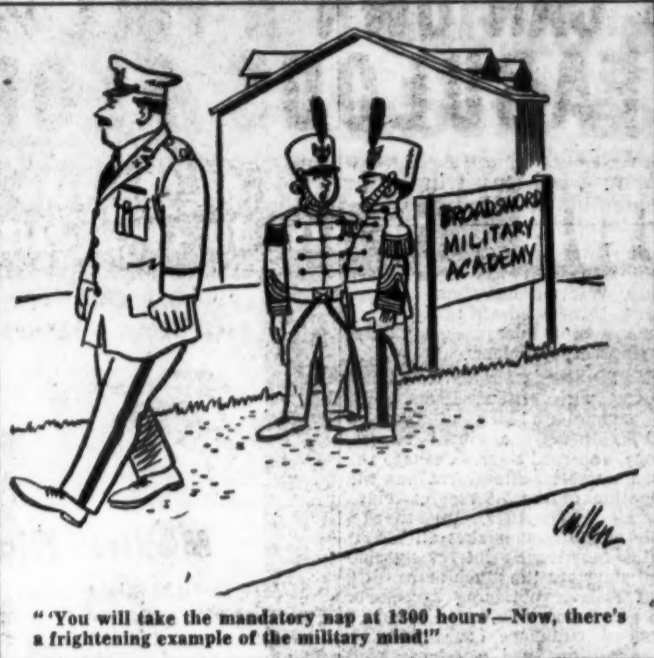
**Rosenblatt, B S USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss**

**Scheffer, S USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss**

**Schmitt, C L USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss**

**Smith, E C USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss**

**Smith, T J USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bliss**



"You will take the mandatory nap at 1300 hours—Now, there's a frightening example of the military mind!"

**Solka, J USATC AAA 4052-1 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss**

**Wangler, D E USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss**

**Wasserman, A M USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss**

**Watkins, J H USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss**

**Wegener, P W USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord, Calif fr Ft Bliss**

**Woolley, D E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss**

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Mayo, CWO-2 H USARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft MacArthur

**Morgan, CWO-2 J L USARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft MacArthur**

**O'Connor, CWO-2 E W USA AD Cn 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft MacArthur**

### CHEMICAL CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Casto, C S Elm OJCS 8485 DC fr DC

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**COLONEL:**  
Frollich, A J St Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Ft Monroe

**Noble, C C Louisville fr Ft Benning Purcell, W R Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Ft Wood**

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Boardman, W M USAEC 9629 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Rucker

**Coffman, H B Jr OCOF ENGRS 8562 DC fr Ft Rucker**

**MacDonald, A F OCOF ENGRS 8562 DC fr Ft Rucker**

**Wilson, R J St Louis fr Ft Rucker**

**MAJORS:**  
Bowman, J H ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Ft Hill

**Fuller, H G 106th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Hill**

**Hahn, W R St Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Redstone Ars**

**Roos, W F St Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Ft Wood**

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Abbot, R E Cp Gary fr Ft Belvoir

**Danielson, C O Cp Gary fr Ft Belvoir Davis, W B Cp Gary fr Ft Belvoir**

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Hokanson, W A Cp Gary fr Ft Belvoir

**Ingram, E F Cp Gary fr Ft Belvoir Kean, C E Cp Gary fr Ft Belvoir**

**Kolb, J W Cp Gary fr Ft Belvoir Miller, R H Cp Gary fr Ft Belvoir**

**Molnhauer, J R Cp Gary fr Ft Belvoir CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**

**Hatley, CWO-2 T H TC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Hood**

### INFANTRY

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Kelly, F S Leadership Human Rech U 7109 Ft Ord fr Ft Riley

**MAJORS:**  
Duncan, J R OACSI 8533 DC fr Norfolk

**Keeler, D L Ft Wayne fr Sandia Base**

**CAPTAINS:**  
Anders, C H 1st BG 22d Inf Ft Lewis fr Ft Holabird

**Bayless, R M Recno High Sch Reno fr Ft Benning**

**Mundy, W E Riverside Mil Acad Gainesville fr Ft Benning**

**Shaw, J T Pottsville fr Ft Benning Willford, O J Oregon State College Corvallis fr Ft Benning**

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Casey, J W USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning

**Klys, A J USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning**

**Samoy, R M USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning**

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Urquhart, H C William Beaumont AH 9955 El Paso fr Ft Rucker

### MEDICAL CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Benitez, R E Armd Forces Inst of Pathology 9903 DC fr DC

**Carrasco, E D St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Knox**

**Miller, E L St Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr DC**

**Rumer, G F St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Pres of San Francisco**

**Shannon, F J Jr St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston**

**White, J W St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr El Paso**

**MAJORS:**  
Allen, S M Beckman Downtown Hosp New York fr NY

**Diolezio, A Navy Sch of Avn Med Naval Air Sta Pensacola fr Ft Banks**

**Harvey, J D BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Gordon**

**McLeod, D G Jr St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr DC**

**Mendelson, J A Cml Warfare Lab 9747 Army Cml Cn fr Ft Bragg**

**Patow, W E St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Pres of San Francisco**

**CAPTAINS:**  
Bond, J L Jr Wolshtek AH 3420-01 Ft Bragg fr El Paso

**Browder, J A Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma fr Denver**

**Campbell, L M USAH 2101-01 Ft Meade fr Birmingham**

**Clement, J H Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma fr El Paso**

**Dwyer, W R St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Monroe**

**George, R E St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston**

**Griffin, M E Jr St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston**

**Haller, Y I USAH 8004-02 Ft MacArthur fr NY**

**Hanson, T A St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Tacoma**

**Leonard, L M Children's Hosp Boston fr Boston**

**Kelly, T W Martin AH 3440-03 Ft Benning fr Des Moines**

**Knight, E W USAH 3460-01 Ft Campbell fr Ft Campbell**

**McGinty, J B Boston Children's Hosp Boston fr Boston**

**McGregor, J G Jr St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston**

**Melli, J H Harrisburg Hosp Harrisburg fr Carlisle Bks**

**CAPTAINS:**  
Salom, S J Martin AH 3440-02 Ft Benning fr Akron

**Schlegel, R J USAH 1262-01 Ft Dix fr Syracuse**

**Smith, J St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Hill fr Ft Totten**

**Smith, P C St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston**

**Strong, L E William Beaumont AH 9953 El Paso fr Randolph Fla**

**Vanderschuer, A B 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Dix**

**Zone, R M WRAMC 9901 DC fr Ft Bragg**

**MAJORS:**  
Barton, C W USAH 1201 Ft Jay fr Brooklyn

**Clark, W G William Beaumont AH 9953 El Paso fr Ft Bliss**

**CAPTAINS:**  
Costello, G W 68th Med Gp Ft Meade fr Ft Meade

**Elliott, R E 29th Evac Hosp Ft Devens fr Ft Devens**

**Lysak, W Letterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Carson**

**Porta, K N St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg**

**Roth, K G St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Devens**

**Vost, H G St Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Williams**

**Walters, R O Jr 85th Evac Hosp Ft Polk fr Ft Polk**

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Black, R G WRAMC 9901 DC fr Ft Houston

**Cabell, B M BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston**

**Dimuccio, F A Jr 17th Fld Hosp Ft Devens fr Ft Devens**

**Jonsson, R Jr 845th Engr Bn Ft Polk fr Ft Polk**

**Langille, R USAH 5023 Ft Carson fr Ft Carson**

**Williams, C R QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee fr Ft Meade**

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Wade, CWO-2 D T USAH 4005 Ft Hood fr St. Louis

### MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Fritz, B M R OTSG 8650 DC fr DC

**McDaniel, M L WRAMC 9901 DC fr DC**

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Rickards, C D Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma fr Denver

**MAJORS:**  
Carter, S J MP Det 2128 Ft Knox fr Ft Hill

**Holabird, J M Det 2128 Ft Knox fr Ft Hill**

**Cook, D F Hq Gar 5023 Ft Carson fr Sandia Base**

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
DeGraw, D G Cp Gary fr Ft Bragg

### NURSE CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Bunn, S W Hq First 1200 Governors Island fr Phoenixville

**Crain, J B Letterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco fr Dugway**

**Richardson, H V Valley Forge AH 9963 Phoenixville fr Ft Chaffee**

**Kadrony, A C Fitzsimons AH 9956 Denver fr Ft Wollers**

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Latta, A M Hq USAH 2164-01 Ft Eustis fr Ft Bliss

### ORDNANCE CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Becker, F B USALMC 9126 Ft Lee fr Norfolk

**Cove, AD OC of Ord 9561 DC fr Ft Bonn-**

**Das Bert, H H St Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey fr Aberdeen Fr Gr**

**MAJOR:**  
Hall, C E OCOFORD 8561 DC fr Waller-

**CAPTAINS:**  
Budd, G W Ord Tag Comd 9337 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Redstone Ars

**Monaco, C L Hq MDW 57-7001 DC fr DC Morris, E Gar 5029 Cp Lucas fr Ft Carson**

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Callaghan, J A Naval Sch EOD Naval Powder Factory Indian Head fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

**Goolsky, G W Jr TAG Pers Res Gp 9805 DC fr Aberdeen Fr Gr**

**Horne, R US Naval Sch Naval Powder Factory Indian Head fr Aberdeen Fr Gr**

**Farr, K E Ord Maj Comd 9303 Redstone Ars fr Redstone Ars**

**Goodrich, D A 4th MI Det Ft Lewis fr Ft Holabird**

**Voorshee, E J Ord Tag Comd 9337 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr**

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Callahan, CWO-3 J D 9th AAA Bn Cp Lucas, E H St Det Marie fr Ft Lewis

**Stewart, CWO-3 J D Ord Tag Comd 9337 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Redstone Ars**

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

**COLONELS:**  
Burns, E M Hq 61st 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Lee

</

**SERVICEMEN:  
ATTENTION!**

# YOU CAN OWN A FULL 1/4 ACRE IN FABULOUS FLORIDA!

## NO MONEY DOWN

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES  
NO TAXES 'TIL LOT IS PAID FOR!

### Special MILITARY DIVISION!

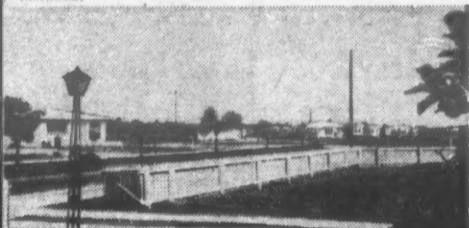
Lee County Land and Title Company  
has a special  
Military Division — set up  
in order to serve even more  
efficiently the thousands of  
military men who wish to buy  
land in Lehigh Acres...  
as well as the more than 2500  
servicemen who have already  
bought, or are now buying  
their Lehigh Acres homesites!



Right at the doorstep of all Lehigh Acres residents is beautiful, natural, Leeland Lake — well-stocked with many different varieties of fresh-water fish, and wonderful for boating, too. The lovely, 200-acre wooded lakeshore section is the site of the Lehigh Acres Recreation Center, focal point for the wonderful community life here. A beautiful Country Club has just been completed, with an Olympic swimming pool and its own pitch 'n' putt course!



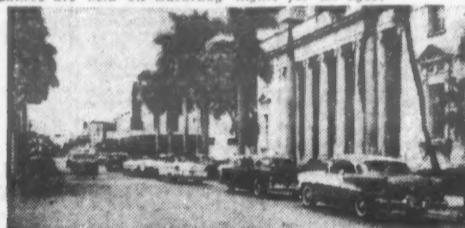
Lehigh Acres has its own modern shopping center, convenient to everyone... with a supermarket carrying all foods, sundries, drugs, tobacco goods. A Snack Bar, fine Dress Shop, and a Cities Service station and garage are included.



Luxury living at a price scaled to meet your pocketbook! Here in Lehigh Acres, facing wide, well-planned and attractively landscaped avenues are dozens of delightful homes... and any one can be built for a tiny price! Over 400 new residents last year — and more every month!



In the spacious new community center are shuffleboard courts, children's playground, picnic grounds, baseball diamond, horseshoe courts and snack bar. In the screened pavilion overlooking the lake the Wednesday night Card Club meets, and dances are held on Saturday nights for all ages!



Prosperous Fort Myers just 17 miles away, offers you in addition, miles of sunny sandy beaches, wonderful stores, 29 different churches, a tremendous modern hospital, fine banking facilities, and all grades of schools, with free school bus service supplied to Lehigh Acres.

AFTER CHOOSING THE HOMESITE OF  
YOUR CHOICE—PAYMENT ONLY \$10 A MONTH

TOTAL PRICE

**\$595**

BEAUTIFUL  
LEHIGH ACRES

A CITY IN ITSELF ON FLORIDA'S SUNNY SOUTHWEST

COAST — WITH HUNDREDS OF HAPPY RESIDENTS —

YOUR RETIREMENT DREAM COME TRUE...

AS WELL AS A REAL INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE!

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to acquire a beautiful homesite on high, dry, desirable Florida land—at just \$10 a month and NO DOWN PAYMENT... a full 1/4 acre that will face a graded black-top road in a friendly, scientifically planned community! All purchases carry full, long-term exchange privileges and free title-guarantee insurance policies! Every 1/4-acre homesite measures over 10,000 square feet! Every homesite is protected by zoning laws! THIS IS NO DREAM... LEHIGH ACRES IS ALREADY A REALITY! Everything is here now — beautiful homes and congenial neighbors; miles and miles of wide, paved, palm-lined streets; electricity and telephones; a community church; extensive shopping center; gas station; beautiful natural lake and boating dock; spacious recreation center; new Country Club and pool!

LEHIGH ACRES OFFERS YOU HEALTH, HAPPINESS, PEACE OF MIND — for right now... or in the retirement years ahead. The average temperature year 'round is a heavenly 74°, wonderful for people prone to colds, arthritis or rheumatism. The pollen count is the lowest in the nation. The tropic sun and fertile soil mean you can grow your own fruits and vegetables!

YOU'LL BE CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. A short drive from the beautiful Gulf of Mexico and its beaches... a few hours from glamorous Miami... and only 17 miles over a good highway to popular, flourishing Fort Myers, where Thomas A. Edison, who could afford to live anywhere, chose to make his home! Within a radius of 35 miles, you'll find hunting, fishing, swimming, golf, spectator sports and sightseeing spots... all the events and recreation pleasures millionaires pay huge sums to enjoy!

YOUR COST OF LIVING WILL BE LESS IN LEHIGH ACRES. Whatever your retirement income might be, you can live like a king in Lehigh Acres! Taxes, utilities, clothing, and building will cost you less; maintenance on your home will be unbelievably low because of the ideal climate — and no costly heating expenses ever! There is no State Income Tax, and no taxes on your property until it is completely paid for! And when you live here, Homestead Exemption will exempt \$5,000 of your home's assessed valuation!

THE EMPLOYMENT POTENTIAL IN THE AREA IS GOOD... for office-workers, trained personnel, mechanics, and one-man businesses. The rapid expansion of Florida's West Coast calls for more and more goods and services.

FORT MYERS WILL BE YOUR "DOWNTOWN" — only 17 miles away by fastest highway! One of the fastest-growing cities on the West Coast, it is winter gladiolus center of the world; has a multi-million dollar industry in fine beef and dairy herds; and truck crops, citrus shipping, commercial fishing, shrimping, lumbering and light industry are also big business!

ACT NOW! PROPERTY IS CONSTANTLY RISING IN VALUE! Even if you're many years away from retiring, a homesite in LEHIGH ACRES IS A MARVELOUS INVESTMENT!

YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR AS LITTLE AS \$550 plus lot!  
8 BRAND NEW MODELS OFFER 16 VARIATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM!



**THE CARLETON — 1958 model F**  
A spacious and airy one-bedroom home, with a 12' x 13' living room, compact kitchen, tile bath, large bedroom, utility room — and covered patio! Only \$5,350 plus lot



**THE DOCA GRANDE — 1958 model D**  
Two bedrooms, one bath; a shining kitchen and convenient utility room... and plenty of living area in its large living room and 10' x 17' screened porch! \$7,650 plus lot



**THE CONTINENTAL — 1958 model G**  
Outstanding buy — a beautiful three-bedroom, one bath home, with spacious living room, wonderful kitchen and utility room — and a full-sized carport! \$8,250 plus lot

These homes are all ideally planned, and built of the best materials by top West-coast builders! Plenty of modern conveniences are included in the basic prices:  
Jalousie or awning type windows • Ceramic tile walls • Vitrified aluminum wall tile in all baths • Built-in kitchen cabinets in natural or baked enamel finish • Choice of colorful Formica counter tops • Beautiful plastic tile floors • Gas water heater • Vented gas space heater • Landscaping and grass-sprigging • Asphalt paved driveway • and many other features... plus your choice of interior and exterior colors!

## SPECIAL OFFER! NO DOWN PAYMENT! SEND NO MONEY!

Here's your chance-of-a-lifetime to get low-cost, easy-payment, valuable Lehigh Acres property — with NO DOWN PAYMENT, and with these FREE bonus extras!  
To take advantage of this amazing offer, simply fill out the form below, and MAIL IT! We will then rush you your purchase contract, and a plot showing you your choice property of one or more 1/4 acres!

**FREE!** Of interest or carrying charges! **FREE!** Of taxes 'til lot is paid for —  
**FREE!** Of closing costs! **FREE!** Long-term exchange privileges!

**FREE!** Title-guarantee insurance policy!

**Guarantee**

AFTER YOU RECEIVE YOUR CONTRACT AND PLAT, IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY 100% SATISFIED, YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE AND  
EVERYTHING TO GAIN — SO ACT NOW.  
AT ONCE, WHILE THIS AMAZING  
OFFER IS STILL IN EFFECT!

LEE COUNTY LAND AND TITLE COMPANY AT-8  
Military Division Lehigh Acres, Fort Myers, Florida  
Yes! I want you to reserve... 1/4-acre homesites in  
Lehigh Acres for me. Please send me your regular  
purchase contract, your brochure, and a ground plan  
showing the choice property you have reserved for me.  
It is understood that I am under no obligation to buy.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ RANK \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print clearly)  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

BEST OF ALL—YOU CAN BUILD NOW OR WAIT TILL LATER, AS YOU PLEASE!

# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Anderson, O W 8th Region US ARAD-  
COM 7285-5 Ft Baker to Iran  
Chapman, J R Ft Williams to Saudi  
Arabia  
Clover, G C 1st Mal Bn 43d Arty Fair-  
child AFB to Taipei, Taiwan  
Davis, J A 1st Mal Bn 40th Arty Ft  
Bliss to Saigon, Vietnam  
Duke, T A Jr USALS 6303 Pres of Mon-  
terey to Bangkok, Thailand  
Flaherty, M J 6th Regt US ARADCOM  
7285-5 Ft Baker to Taiwan  
Gayles, J L 13th AAA Bn Miller Fld  
Station 1st to Saudi Arabia  
Landrum, E M Jr 3d Mal Bn 77th Arty  
Ft Hood to Belgium  
Martin, M D 67th Arty Gp Cleveland  
to Ger  
Monical, W B 83d Abn Div Arty Ft  
Bragg to France  
Mundy, J R 8th Det USALS 6303 Pres  
of Monterey to Saudi Arabia  
Pogue, J C Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson  
to Ger  
Pruett, G J 495th AAA Mal Bn Ft Bliss  
to USARAL  
Serfin, A T 604th AAA Mal Bn Nahant  
to Iran  
Stanton, D W 13th Arty Gp Ft Stewart  
to Ger  
Stewart, A K 81st 6000-01 Pres of San  
Francisco to Turkey  
Ulley, H C 30th Arty Gp Ft Barry to  
Ger  
Whitehill, H H US ARADSCH 4054 Ft  
Bliss to Taipei, Taiwan

**CAPTAINS:**  
Bloxom, R E USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to  
Saudi Arabia  
Brown, W H Avn Cen 63-3461 Ft Rucker  
to Ger  
Carr, E O USAVNS Regt 3462 Ft  
Rucker to Ger  
Cartwright, H L Talladega to France  
Churchill, L G Jr Air Def Bd 7104 Ft  
Bliss to Ger  
Durham, J O Jr US ARADSCH 4054 Ft  
Bliss to Ger  
Hampton, J C 1st FA Bn 20th Arty Ft  
Lewis to Ger  
Hinrichsen, J C 3d Bn 26th Arty  
Ft Sill to Ger  
Izarray-Alvarez, L Hq 1st How Bn 14th  
Arty Ft Hood to Ger  
Jensen, C 45th Arty Brig Arlington  
Heights to Taipei, Taiwan  
Lewis, H H Jr Air Def Bd 7104 Ft Bliss  
to Ger  
McFarland, R R Pittsburgh to France  
Solar, J M US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss  
to France  
Umphreys-Vazquez, W O Hq 3d How Bn  
3d Arty Ft Knox to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Amato, J L 3d AW Bn 62d Arty Ft Bragg  
to Ger  
Amstutz, G D 108th Arty Gp Ft Mac-  
Arthur to Ger  
Caldwell, D D 3d Arty A 319th Arty Ft  
Bragg to Ger  
Calhoun, B O 4th Mal Bn 8th Arty Lay-  
tonville to USARAL  
Carmello, J Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-  
bell to Ger  
Cento, D J 2d Bn 501st Inf Ft Bragg to  
Ger  
Crain, F D 2d Mal Bn 63th Arty Cp  
Kilmer to Ger  
Dunn, K E 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft  
Lewis to Ger  
Fix, H S Jr Hq 34th AA Gp Swarthmore  
to Ger  
Gilbert, R E 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft  
Lewis to Ger  
Hauge, A H 1st Mal Bn 60th Arty Gary  
to USARAL  
Hawkins, I W 2d How Bn 13th Arty Ft  
Sill to Ger  
Holmstrom, R J See Gr Det 64-4050-01  
Ft Sill to Ger  
Jackson, P E 2d How Bn 31st Arty Ft  
Sill to Ger  
Johnsen, R B 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara  
to Ger  
Lamons, R E 1st Mal Bn 60th Arty Gary  
to USARAL  
Likins, E B 3d Regt Sch Brig  
US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger  
McCarthy, J F 3d Mal Bn 67th Arty  
Milwaukee to Ger  
McClary, J D USAAMS 4054 Ft Sill to  
Ger

McKay, M J 45th Arty Brig Arlington  
Heights to Ger  
Meyer, C E 2d Gun Bn 68th Arty Cp  
Lucas Sault Ste Marie to Ger  
Modica, G P 3d How Bn 16th Arty Ft  
Bragg to Ger  
Monte, W B Jr 8th Arty Gp Cp Hanford  
to Hawaii  
O'Donnell, R T 3d Regt Sch Brig US  
ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger  
Palmeira, A 24 Mal Bn 43d Arty Ft  
Lawton to USARAL  
Parker, J M US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss  
to Ger  
Ranieri, L D 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft  
Ord to Ger  
Rodriguez-Fernandez, J G 2d GM Bn 1st  
GM Gp Ft Bliss to Ger  
Schubert, C F USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to  
Ger  
Smith, W A 1st Mal Bn 602nd Arty Ft  
Meade to USARAL  
Stanley, H D USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to  
Ger  
Tanner, J M 2d GM Gp Ft Bliss to  
USARAL  
Wallace, W C 2d Bn 31st Inf Ft Rucker  
to Ger  
Wing, T 2d Mal Bn 60th Arty Orland  
Ft to USARAL  
Witzak, E J US ARADSCH 4054 Ft  
Bliss to Ger  
Wurman, J W 1st Abn Bn 325th Inf Ft  
Bragg to Ger  
Zitz, J S 3d Bn 6th Armored Cav Ft  
Knox to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Peters, C W 3d Mal 32d Arty Ft Sill  
to Ger  
Roberts, D M 1st Abn Bn 806th Inf Ft  
Campbell to Ger  
Solley, J F 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft  
Ord to Ger  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Piper, CWO-3 L I 1st GM Gp 4055 Ft  
Bliss to Okinawa  
Allen, CWO-2 U W USAAMS 4050 Ft  
Sill to Ger  
Relefer, CWO-2 J A 1st Mal Bn 40th  
Arty Ft Bliss to Ger  
Buckman, W-2 R L USAAMS 4050 Ft  
Sill to Ger  
Caine, CWO-2 J P 3d GM Gp 4055 Ft  
Bliss to USARAL  
Collen, CWO-2 H G Jr 40th Arty Ft  
Bliss to Ger

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Piper, CWO-3 L I 1st GM Gp 4055 Ft  
Bliss to Okinawa  
Allen, CWO-2 U W USAAMS 4050 Ft  
Sill to Ger  
Relefer, CWO-2 J A 1st Mal Bn 40th  
Arty Ft Bliss to Ger  
Buckman, W-2 R L USAAMS 4050 Ft  
Sill to Ger  
Caine, CWO-2 J P 3d GM Gp 4055 Ft  
Bliss to USARAL  
Collen, CWO-2 H G Jr 40th Arty Ft  
Bliss to Ger

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Piper, CWO-3 L I 1st GM Gp 4055 Ft  
Bliss to Okinawa  
Allen, CWO-2 U W USAAMS 4050 Ft  
Sill to Ger  
Relefer, CWO-2 J A 1st Mal Bn 40th  
Arty Ft Bliss to Ger  
Buckman, W-2 R L USAAMS 4050 Ft  
Sill to Ger  
Caine, CWO-2 J P 3d GM Gp 4055 Ft  
Bliss to USARAL  
Collen, CWO-2 H G Jr 40th Arty Ft  
Bliss to Ger



"I was going to invite you to our Get-Acquainted Dance, Mr. Haines, but this lets you out."

Harris, CWO-2 L D 1st FA Mal Tng Bn  
Ft Sill to Ger  
Jackson, CWO-2 W F USAAMS 4050 Ft  
Sill to Ger  
Kalluski, CWO-2 S G Air Def Bd 7104  
Ft Bliss to Ger  
Riddle, CWO-2 H Y USAAMS 4050 Ft  
Sill to Ger  
Robinson, CWO-2 G E USAAMS 4050 Ft  
Sill to Ger  
**WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Brannan, M L 1st FA Mal Bn Ft Sill  
to Ger  
Harmon, R USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger  
New, R E 1st GM Gp 4055 Ft Bliss to  
USARAL

## CHAPLAINS

**CAPTAIN:**  
Raffie, G R 34th Engr Gp Ft Ord to  
USARAL

## CHEMICAL CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Briggs, M W BW Lab 9766 Ft Detrick to  
Turkey

## DENTAL CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Holmes, H C Wm Beaumont AH 9955  
Ft Bliss to Ger  
Sondergaard, N E Hq Gar 5021 Ft Riley  
to Korea  
Thompson, L S Hq USATC INF & GAR  
6003-01 Ft Ord to Korea

**CAPTAINS:**  
Cates, W G Jr Dent Det Gar 3420 Ft  
Bragg to Korea  
Gerhard, R C MDW Dent Service 7072  
Ft Belvoir to Korea  
Plegge, J Gar 5023 Ft Carson to Korea  
Scott, W J Second Spt Elm Phila QM  
Depot 8549 to Korea  
Scully, B R Trans Term Cen Bay Area  
9231 Oakland to Korea  
Teofan, R O Brooke AH 9940 Brooke  
AMC Ft Houston to Korea  
Ziegenfeller, R F Gar 1262 Ft Dix to  
Korea

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**COLONEL:**  
Shipley, B M USA GAR 7011 Ft Meyer  
to Korea

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Lewis, J W Granite City Engr Dep 9843  
Granite City to Saigon, Vietnam

**CAPTAINS:**  
Geoffrey, C K Joliet to Iran  
Harris, H W OACSI 8533 DC to Ger  
Kendall, D L Adv Gen Off Comd 6502-03  
Pres of San Francisco to USARAL  
Roberts, H F Stockton to USARAL

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Wilson, D M 92nd Engr Bn Ft Bragg to  
Hawaii

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Tobiasen, A R Off Stu Co 3462 USA-  
VNS Ft Rucker to USAREUR TDY  
Cp Wolters

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Bowman, CWO-3 J H 185 Engr Co Gran-  
ite City Dep Granite City to SETAF

## FINANCE CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Goodwin, J W Jr OC Cml 6 8566 DC  
to Ger

**CAPTAIN:**  
Whitney, A J Gar 1206 Ft Niagara to  
Saigon, Vietnam

## INFANTRY

**COLONELS:**  
Boleyn, P T ADGRU VA 62-2304-1 Rich-  
mond to Saigon, Vietnam

Jenna, E W Hq USCONARC 7109 Ft  
Monroe to Korea

**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
Davis, E C Cape Girardeau to Saigon,  
Vietnam

Fox, F G Springfield, to Ft  
Freda, J J Georgetown Univ DC to  
Korea

Huppert, G H Jr Hq Fourth 4000 Ft  
Houston to Bangkok, Thailand

Salhany, E T Hq USATC Armor 2017-06  
Ft Knox to Iran

Schneider, G B XXI Corps 2152-01 Pa-  
del See Wilmington to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
Barton, G A 77th SP Forces Gp Ft  
Bragg to Bangkok, Thailand

Brasione, A A USATC Armor 62-2018-07  
Ft Knox to Bangkok, Thailand

French, J S 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to  
Saigon, Vietnam

Reisler, E A USAIC 2440 Ft Benning to  
Alaska

Shadle, F W 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to  
Korea

**CAPTAINS:**  
Horman, J L Elm Joint Spt Gp 8768 DC  
to Ger

Iwanaga, 66 523 MI Co Ft Bragg to Ger  
Zammarrella, L J USAINTC 8579 Ft Holi-  
bird to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Stryker, D K Sch Brig USAIS Ft Benning  
to Ger

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**

**COLONEL:**  
Cooper, E G Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson  
to France

**MAJORS:**  
Blue, T T Letterman AH 9954 Pres of  
San Francisco to Okinawa

Carr, J E Ft Lawton to France  
Givens, M S Atlanta Gen Dep 9140 At-  
lanta to France

Howard, R C 2d Log Comd Ft Folk  
to Korea

Monte, A J Med Opt & Maint Act 9906  
St Louis to Korea

**CAPTAINS:**  
Bennett, J R 56th Med Bn Ft Riley to  
Ger

Howard, W A Hosp 2112 Carlisle Bks  
to France

Trainer, P W Hosp 5027 Ft Harrison to  
Korea

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Oliver, E S Valley Forge AH 9963  
Phoenixville to Korea

Shives, W B 712th Med Co Brooke AMC  
9940 Ft Houston to France

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Bonold, CWO-2 R F Fitzsimons AH 9963  
Denver to Korea

**MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS**

**CAPTAIN:**  
Gregory, R T Valley Forge AH 9963  
Phoenixville to France

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Hamilton, E J USAH 3420 Ft Bragg to  
Korea

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**

**COLONEL:**  
P H Hq & Hq Co PMG Sch  
9801-3 Ft Gordon to France

**ORDNANCE CORPS**

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Greer, F R Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen  
Pr Gr to Cambodia

**MAJORS:**  
Bjorklund, E D Gar 6006-01 Ft Lewis  
to Saigon, Vietnam

Ferris, E M Ord Depot Savanna 9372  
Saigon to Saigon, Vietnam

**CAPTAINS:**  
Dillon, R R Ord Ars Benicia 9307 Ben-  
icia to Korea

Long, F L Jr Ord GM Sch 9332 Redstone  
Ars to Iran

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bereshelm, J W Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-  
01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to France

McCormick, J D Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-  
01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to France

Nestor, R L Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01  
Aberdeen Pr Gr to France

Perugini, D C Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01  
Aberdeen Pr Gr to SETAF

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Roberts, W W Hq Gar 3440 Ft Benning  
to Saigon, Vietnam

Corkill, H L Jr 407th Sup & Trans Co  
Ft Bragg to Saigon, Vietnam

Duffy, B J Jr Sharpe Gen Depot 9190  
Lathrop to Saigon, Vietnam

Lienhaus, R P 324th QM Co Ft Wood to  
USAREUR

**CAPTAINS:**  
Andriat, H F QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to  
Ger

Boot, S K Stu Det QM Subs Sch 9135-03  
Chicago to Ger

Haigren, S V Univ of Ala University to  
Ger

Kovach, J H 77th SP Forces Gp Ft  
Bragg to Korea

Lozano, R G QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee  
to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Dawson, G R Stu Det QM Subs Sch  
9135-03 Chicago to Korea

Kawalek, C A Stu Det QM Sub Sch  
9135-03 Chicago to Ger

Fowell, J W Stu Det QM Subs Sch 9135-  
03 Chicago to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
McCoy, B H USAINTC 8579 Ft Holi-  
bird to Korea

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Hansen, CWO-3 E A SP Wpn Co A 9461  
Kilmer Base to Ger

Chaste, CWO-3 J 63d AAA Gp New Bri-  
tain to France

Cox, CWO-2 C W Jr Hq 4th Mal Bn 51st  
Arty Ft Monroe to Ger

Genard, CWO-2 S P QM Tng Comd 9135  
Ft Lee to France

## SIGNAL CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Winckler, R G Comm Agcy 9423 DC to  
Korea

**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
Cleary, H F ODSLOG 8336 DC to Ft  
Ulass, R L 49th Sig Bn Ft Meade to  
Korea

**CAPTAIN:**  
Carter, A M Stu Det USALS 6303-00 Pres  
of Cambodia to Cambodia

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Higdon, J W 325th MI Gp Ft Meade to  
Ger

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Connors, CWO-3 K F Fld Det M ACRI  
8552 DC to Paris

**TRANSPORTATION CORPS**

**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
Herdman, T J Elm OJCS 8485 DC to  
Korea

Pollard, R J Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft  
Eustis to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
Kelley, W E Hq 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg  
to Korea

**CAPTAINS:**  
Badgley, F R Stu Off Det USATSCH  
9250-03 Ft Eustis to Ger

Bus, J K Stu Off Det USATSCH 9250-03  
Ft Eustis to Ger

Fitzgibbons, E T Stu Off Det USATSCH  
9250-03 Ft Eustis to Korea

Frypleh, S Stu Off Det 55-9250-03 USATS  
Ft Eustis to Saigon, Vietnam

Thomas, C B Hq Trans Term Unit 9211  
Brooklyn to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Edie, R J Jr Stu Off Det USATSCH  
9250-03 Ft Eustis to Ger

Ward, N E Jr Stu Off Det USATSCH  
9250-03 Ft Eustis to Ger

## VETERINARY CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Mowbray, D C Rm 328 PO Bldg Madison  
to Korea

**CAPTAIN:**  
Ryan, R P Rosnake to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Anthony, T G Fifth Vet Food Insp Svc  
9036 Chicago to Ger

Wise, D D First VFU 61-1318 New York  
to Ger

## WARRANT OFFICERS

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Courtier, CWO-3 G D Abn & Elct Bd  
7105 Ft Bragg to Korea

Lavallee, CWO-3 L E 1st FA Bn 20th  
Arty Ft Lewis to USARAL

Anderson, CWO-2 R S Alaska Comm  
System 9427 Seattle to Ger

Cullom, CWO-2 E H Hosp 6516 Ft Law-  
ton to Korea

Marshall, CWO-3 R 4th Gun Bn SRDA  
Augusta to Korea

Matthews, CWO-2 J H Gar 3400 Ft  
Campbell to Korea

Monroe, CWO-2 S W Jr 4th Admin Co  
92nd Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea

**WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Smith, C 495th AAA Mal Bn Ft Bliss  
to Ger

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Paula, D M WAC Cen 3463 Ft McClellan  
to Okinawa

## Ordered to EAD

### ARTILLERY

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Reisner, Philip, W-3 to 35th Arty Brig  
(Air Def) Ft George Meade Md for  
ultimate ag as the Comdr therest  
may direct.

### JUDGE ADVOCATE

### GENERAL CORPS

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Archibald, William K. to Stu Det TJAG  
Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

Dinneen, John E. to Stu Det TJAG Sch,  
Charlottesville, Va.

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**

**FIRST LIEUTENANT:**  
Prosky, Leon to Stu Det USAMSS,  
Brooke USAMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Gluckberg, Sam to Stu Det Hq First  
USA, New York, N.Y.

To Stu Det USAMSS, Brooke USAMC,  
Ft Sam Houston, Tex.: Clark, Robert  
C., Jr.; Davenport, Jerry B.; Locklear,  
James F.; McDonald, Jack P.; McElille,  
Joseph.; Feer, Clyde F.; Prosky, Leon;

Witterdink, Richard H.

### NURSE CORPS

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Carlson, Vivienne C to O6 Repl Sta USA  
Pers Cen Oakland Army Terminal,  
Oakland, Calif.

Foss, Mary A. to USAH Ft Leonard  
Wood, Md.

Gibbs, Claire D. to Madigan USAH  
Tacoma, Wash.

### ORDNANCE CORPS

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Benghart, Marcus D., Jr. to Ord Tng  
Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.

Hembree, Calvin S. to 129th Ord Co  
(RC), Ft Hood, Tex.

Howard, Robert E. Jr. to Army Ord  
Tng Comd Aberdeen PG, Md.

Lamar, Ralph D. to Off Stu Co USA-  
INTC Ft Holabird Baltimore, Md.

Levitas, Howard S. to Ord Sch Aber-  
deen PG, Md.

Miller, Richard H. to Ord Sch Aberdeen  
PG, Md.

### SIGNAL CORPS

**SECOND LIEUTENANT:**  
Forbes, Charles O. to Off Stu Bn USA  
Sig Sch Regt Ft Monmouth, N.J.

### WARRANT OFFICERS

Blount, Charles C. Initial dy ag will  
be made by CINC-USAREUR

Borrelli, Antonio, to Hq & Hq Co USA  
Garrison Fld Comd AFSW, Killeen  
Base, Tex.

Bowles, Ralph P. to Spec Weapons Co.  
B AFWSF, Killeen Base, Tex.

Dunn, Robert A., Initial dy ag will be  
made by CINC-USAREUR

## SEPARATIONS

### RELIEVED FROM AD

**CAPTAIN:**  
Haglund, Albert G., QMC

## Old Fort Heath to Be Nike Center

FORT BANKS, Mass. — With all work progressing on schedule, the transformation of a once deserted 64-year-old Army post into an electronic-packed, atomic-age missile nerve center is slowly taking shape, according to Brig. Gen. John C. Steele, 56th Arty. Brigade commander.

When construction is completed late next year, Fort Heath will house an extensive Missile Master system, the ultimate in air defense protection for Boston and Providence.

At Fort Heath, once a beehive of activity as the home of a Boston Coast Artillery unit, construction of the Missile Master facilities and main operations building began last July.

Once construction is finished, sometime in November 1959, the building will be packed with electronic gear and radar, linking all Boston and Providence Nike units into one vast network.

The facilities include, in addition to the \$741,000 main operations building, a generator building, sentry box, foundations for height-finding and search radars, and Air Force operations, squadron and transmitter buildings.

Due to the sensitivity of the electronic equipment involved, a \$298,000 air conditioning system will be installed in the main operations building.

CONSTRUCTION WON'T stop with the completion of these buildings, said Gen. Steele, whose brigade at Fort Banks has responsibility for the air defense of this area.

Accommodations for the nearly 500 persons needed to operate the system include barracks for unmarried personnel at Fort Heath and a number of family quarters to be built at Fort Banks, about a five minute drive from Heath.

The 56th Brigade's 19 Nike batteries in this area, once "isolated"

and dependent upon radio and telephone communication for coordination with higher headquarters, will operate almost as a single unit under Missile Master.

The system's electronic "brain" is capable of doing many things: Coordination and direction of a

large number of Nike guided missiles firing batteries; collecting information on the location and identity of aircraft; presenting this information on electronic displays; distributing it to firing batteries; and preventing friendly aircraft from being fired upon by our weap-

ons are but a few of its capabilities.

One fact stands out above all. When this system becomes operational citizens of Boston and Providence can be well assured that they have the best air defense protection our nation's scientists have developed.



### Mail Call

AT FORT HUACHUCA, PFC Richard E. Mason got lonesome for his horse, Tony, and wrote home to Detroit asking for a picture. His mother sent the horse instead; seems she was "tired of taking care of it." Here, Tony helps Mason, a member of H&H Co. (9470), read his latest mail.

### Only Semi-Auto New Springfields To Be Issued

WASHINGTON.—The Army will issue the new M14 Springfield rifle in a semi-automatic version only, an Army Ordnance Corps spokesman said this week.

Unit armorers will be given the necessary parts to convert the new Springfield from semi-automatic to selective automatic-semi-automatic, if commanders think it desirable or that the situation in which the unit is involved warrants this change.

The M15 heavy-barrel version, designed to replace the BAR and equipped with a bipod, will be issued in with the selector mechanism already installed.

The rifle—in its experimental version as the T-47—went through all tests except some carried out by the Marines with the selector mechanism as an integral part.

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### MAAG on Quemoy

THESE PHOTOS, among the first received by Army Times from Quemoy, indicate how defenses are dug in against Red shelling from the mainland. Above, Col. Douglas H. Lane, chief of the MAAG unit on the island, visits a shrine in a bomb proof cave built by Father Joseph Bernard M. Druetto, right, a Franciscan priest who was imprisoned for eight months in 1951 by the Reds and now serves as pastor and doctor for all on the island, including MAAG personnel. In photo below, the U.S. artillery advisor, Maj. Charles L. Cline, consults with Chinese artillerymen in one of the underground centers. (Photos by Sgt. Peter E. Dayton.)



### Women's Greens Go on Limited Sale in Spring

WASHINGTON. — The Army women's chic, new green summer uniform will go on sale next spring — cost \$10.90 for the two-piece dress and \$2.40 for a matching garrison cap.

They will be available in the Third and Fourth Army areas and to officer and enlisted personnel and Army health personnel on 1 March but first sales will be limited to two per person.

On 1 April, sales will begin in other areas where women are stationed as stocks become available. By 1 July 1961, the greens will be issued to new recruits and by that time, too, Army women will have to have at least one set of greens for formations.

By 31 Dec. 1962, all enlisted women will be required to own five green summer uniforms. They also will be required to purchase the uniforms from their clothing allowances.

Exact details of the phase-in program are set forth in Circular 670-30. The new uniform, made of cotton-dacron cord, green shade 190, will replace the present taupe shade.

## DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant's General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

**Soldiers Medal**  
GREENE, SFC Allen E., for saving the life of a trainee during a training mishap at the Fort Carson hand grenade range on April. Now assigned to Co. B, 16th Inf., Fort Riley.

**Air Medal**  
RAMOS-OCASIO, SP3 Angel R., for the rescue of passengers trapped in a burning automobile, Miami, 25 May. Assigned 317th ASA Bn., Fort Bragg.

**Air Medal**  
ALLRED, CWO Charles N., as pilot of an H-34 helicopter which took part in emergency relief work during the heavy snows in northeastern Pennsylvania, 18 through 22 February. Assigned as aircraft maintenance officer with the Transportation Section, Infantry School, Fort Benning.

**Air Medal**  
BLOOMQUIST, 1st Lt. Paul A., as pilot of an H-19D helicopter which took part in emergency relief work during the heavy snows in northeastern Pennsylvania, 18 through 22 February. Assigned to the post hospital, Fort Benning.

**Air Medal**  
BURROUGHS, Capt. Harland, as pilot of an H-19D helicopter which took part in emergency relief work during the heavy snows in northeastern Pennsylvania, 18 through 22 February. Assigned 37th Medical Det., Fort Benning.

**Air Medal**  
EVANS, 1st Lt. Louis A., as pilot of an H-19D helicopter which took part in emergency relief work during the heavy snows in northeastern Pennsylvania, 18 through 22 February. Assigned to the 37th Medical Det., Fort Benning.

**Air Medal**  
KILLO, 1st Lt. William S., as pilot of an H-19D helicopter which took part in emergency relief work during the heavy snows in northeastern Pennsylvania, 18 through 22 February. Assigned 37th Medical Det., Fort Benning.

**Air Medal**  
MATTHEWS, SFC Harold C., as crew chief of an H-19D helicopter which took part in emergency relief work during the heavy snows in northeastern Pennsylvania, 18 through 22 February. Assigned as a helicopter maintenance supervisor, 37th Medical Det., Fort Benning.

**Commendation Ribbon**  
BISHOP, CWO Donald H. Jr., as pilot of an H-21 helicopter which rescued a boy marooned on a rock ledge in the middle of the Potomac River near Great Falls, Md., 20-21 April. Assigned 3d Transportation Co., Fort Belvoir.

**Commendation Ribbon**  
EDWARDS, CWO Robert D. Sr., as co-pilot of an H-21 helicopter which rescued a boy marooned on a rock ledge in the middle of the Potomac River near Great Falls, Md., 20-21 April. Assigned 3d Transportation Co., Fort Belvoir.

**Commendation Ribbon**  
GONSALES, SP4 Manuel S., as crew chief of an H-21 helicopter which rescued a boy marooned on a rock ledge in the middle of the Potomac River near Great Falls, Md., 20-21 April. Assigned 3d Transportation Co., Fort Belvoir.

**Commendation Ribbon**  
HILL, SFC Polk, as motor sergeant, Co. B, 13th Eng. Bn., 7th Inf. Div.

**Commendation Ribbon**  
HUTCHESON, MSgt. Howard H., as NCOIC of the field transportation office, Taegu, Korea.

**Commendation Ribbon**  
MOORE, SFC Robert H., as supply sergeant, Co. A, 34th Inf., 7th Inf. Div.

**Commendation Ribbon**  
OSTERMEIER, MSgt. Rudolph H., as sergeant major of the administrative division, KMAAG, August 1957 to October 1958.

**Commendation Ribbon**  
REIF, Maj. Fred W., as supply officer of the 57th Inf. Regt. in Germany and at Fort Benning.

**Commendation Ribbon**  
STUELT, Maj. Charles L. Jr., as CO of the 44th Eng. Bn. in Korea, November 1957 to July 1958.

**Commendation Ribbon**  
WALTHER, SPS Alfred N., for service with the medical treatment section of the 57th Inf. Regt. in Germany and at Fort Benning.

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25	1.26	2.08	.48	41	2.14	2.96	.77
26	1.30	2.12	.48	42	2.23	3.03	.81
27	1.33	2.16	.49	43	2.32	3.11	.86
28	1.37	2.20	.49	44	2.41	3.20	.91
29	1.41	2.24	.50	45	2.51	3.28	.96
30	1.46	2.28	.51	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
31	1.50	2.34	.52	47	2.73	3.47	1.09
32	1.55	2.39	.53	48	2.85	3.56	1.17
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# Peacetime Vet Jobless Aid Starting

WASHINGTON—The Labor Department this week estimated that about 137,800 ex-servicemen from 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will claim benefits under the peacetime veteran jobless aid program.

A spokesman said that all but four states have signed agreements to participate in the program. He predicted that the remaining states would sign agreements well before the program becomes effective on 27 October.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said the program would cost the government approximately \$55 million during the current fiscal year which ends 30 June 1959.

THE new law brings jobless protection to post-Korea veterans who began their active service after 31 January 1955. Officials in some states started accepting applications on 22 October; the remainder on 27 October.

The Labor Department said that most states won't start paying the jobless checks until early November.

Ex-servicemen who began their active service on or before 31 January 1955 and who were discharged or released on or before 27 October 1958, are entitled to unemployment compensation until 31 January 1960 under the Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952 (Korea GI Bill).

Mitchell said the new law "remedies an inequity in the nation's unemployment insurance program that has been of concern to the administration, veterans organizations and other groups for some time."

He said the risk of unemployment is no less for the ex-serviceman than it is for Federal civilian employees or workers in private industry.

"Protecting the ex-serviceman plugs one of the major remaining gaps in coverage in the country's unemployment insurance program. It will serve to further bolster purchasing power and make the unem-

ployment insurance system an even more effective bulwark of the economy," he continued.

THE jobless pay bill which is being administered by the states was passed by Congress this summer. The entire cost is being paid for with federal funds.

The bill was designed to make peacetime service of at least 90 days count as "federal service" the same as it does for government employees who are laid off.

It is for veterans who have been released from service within the last 15 months or who are honorably discharged in the future. The program provides that the men receive benefits at the rate and for the duration allowed by the law of the state in which they file a claim.

To apply for unemployment assistance the veteran is advised to visit the nearest local state employment office in his community following his separation from the armed forces. He should register

for work and file a claim for benefits.

THE new law goes into operation on 28 October. Benefits will be paid by the states themselves under the provisions of their unemployment insurance laws. The states are reimbursed for these expenditures by the federal government.

All state laws contain the following provisions regarding eligibility:

• The ex-GI must be unable to find a job.

• He must register for work and file a claim at the state unemployment office in or near his community.

• He must have a certain amount of active service within a period of

one year specified in the state law.

• He must be able to work and be available if a job turns up.

• He must continue to report to the local office as directed.

Labor Department officials said the veteran may be disqualified if he quits his job voluntarily without good cause, is fined for misconduct, or refuses a suitable job without cause.

## New 32d Inf. CO

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea—During a colorful change of command ceremony, Col. Fred H. Cantrell accepted the battle group colors from former 32d Inf. CO Col. William A. McKee who became the new 7th Div. chief of staff.



## Top Job

WITH THE AID of a couple of boxes, SP5 Harry Masakane, a 5-footer, reaches one of the high points of his military career as he lends a hand to Pvt. Arthur Jackson, a strapping 6-foot, 6-inches. Both men are assigned to the 21st Infantry Gimlets.

## Col. Milligan Sets Sixth Army Visit

WASHINGTON — Col. Mary L. Milligan, WAC Director, will visit the Sixth Army area during the period 4 to 22 November. She will observe utilization, housing and other matters pertaining to WAC personnel.

In her visits to WAC detachments and activities in Sixth Army, Col. Milligan will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Leonore M. Price, Sixth Army WAC Staff Adviser.

Installations to be visited include the Presidio of San Francisco, Letterman Army Hospital, Fort Mason, Fort MacArthur, Oakland Personnel Center, Fort Ord, Presidio of Monterey, Fort Huachuca and Fort Lawton.

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My Enlistment ends \_\_\_\_\_

Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated. E-10-25 AT

# 1500 WO's Will Eye Xmas Mail for Pink Slip

(Continued from Page 1)

policy for NCO's and specialists. The next year a similar policy was adopted for non-regular Commissioned Officers.

Now it's the WO's turn.

The official Army announcement said: "In addition to mandatory retirement after 30 years of service, non-Regular Army WO's will now be screened for retention on a selective basis after they have completed 20 years of active service and five years in an officer or WO status.

"Besides the vitalization purposes of this policy, its adoption at this time is necessary so that appropriate emphasis can continue on procurement of WO's with skilled specialties.

"The Army has had a vigorous retraining program for the last two years to qualify WO's with surplus or overstrength MOS's in field of greater criticality. Developments in guided missile, aviation, electronics and other technical fields have increased the requirement of WO's with these skills. The retraining program will be continued, but it was never expected to pro-

duce the desired vitalizing results without the newly announced retirement policy.

"Under the retirement policy, branch and service chiefs will recommend eligible WO's for retention after 20 years service . . . This is similar to the procedure for selecting Commissioned Officers for retention after 20 years service.

"It is estimated that 750 WO's will be retired in FY 1959 and a comparable number in FY 1960. This is about half of those who will attain eligibility during this period.

"Warrant officers selected for retirement under this program will be given six months notification."

**NO W.O. WILL** be released for retirement before 31 May 1959, it was said, and if a WO selected for retirement on that date has children in school he will be allowed to stay in until 30 June next year.

There now are approximately 11,100 WO's in the Army—1800 are Regular Army and the great bulk 9300 non-Regular. The 1600 to be selected for WO in the current and next fiscal year will be given Reserve status so the strength of

WO's in the Army will be still predominantly non-Regular.

A supplemental Army statement setting forth the "criteria for retention" said:

"To be retention qualified after attaining at least 20 years active service and 5 years in officer, WO status by 31 Dec. 1959, a WO must:

"1. Be qualified and serving in a critical MOS and be selected for retention.

"2. If in a non-critical MOS, be one of the best qualified of all those being considered for retention to meet the current authorized strength; or

"3. If in a non-critical MOS, be enrolled in a course of instruction or school or retraining program which, upon satisfactory completion, will qualify him in a critical MOS."

**AROUND 500** WO's in soft skills were retrained in critical MOS's in FY 1956 and FY 1957, and 356 WO's are now being retrained.

Preference for retention of those being screened by the Active Duty Board will go to 14 critical skills. They are:

MOS 5241, Army Band Officer (the Army needs about 10 of

them); MOS 0620, Master or Mate, Transportation Corps; MOS 1981, Rotary Wing Aviator; MOS 1121, Artillery electronic fire control assistant; MOS 1178, Surface to Air missile fire control, Nike; MOS 1182, Surface to Air missile, material, Nike; MOS 1186, Surface to Surface missile, fire control, Corporal; MOS 1192, Surface to Surface missile, material, Corporal; MOS 1721, Nuclear Weapons mechanical assembly; MOS 1722, Nuclear Weapons and electronics assembly; MOS 4806, Fire control Maintenance and Repair; MOS 4811, GM systems maintenance officer, Nike; MOS 4812, GM systems maintenance officer, Corporal; and MOS 4418, Crypto Repair officer, Signal Corps.

**THOSE** who are retained will be rescreened annually. However, the Army said that those retained in the first screening go-around can expect to go on to 30 years of service if they maintain their skills and if there are no Army strength cutbacks.

The Army said the program was necessary because of overages in some MOS's. In recent years, the Army has deleted nine WO MOS's,

including the old MOS 0632, the pack officer. Then, to keep pace with atomic-age developments it has added some 15 critical MOS's.

The necessity to fill critical skills will lead to the commissioning of about 800 WO's in FY 1959, and another 800 in FY 1960. All enlisted grades in the Army will be eligible for WO appointments if they can qualify. Selection will not be limited to top grades.

**THE ARMY REPORTED** that 54 percent of its WO's have between 14 and 20 years of service. It added there was a necessity for attrition in WO personnel, and commented:

"After much research, it was found that the area in which attrition could be attained was in the area of those in the retirement zone who do not possess the qualification to retrain or do not wish to retrain."

The Army maintained it had full authority under the law to force the retirements. A spokesman also declared that the Army had "cleared" its action with members of the Congressional committees concerned and "we have not heard any objections."

## Officers Upgraded

(Continued from Page 1)

Date of rank cut-off for officers promoted to major in SO 207 was 30 Dec. 1950. The junior officer promoted had 158 months and 5 days active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1958.

Officers promoted to captain in SO 207 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 1882, Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-31, dated 5 August 1958, and Sequence No. 88, Medical Service Corps, DA Circular 624-29, dated 18 July 1958.

**1st Lt. to Col.**  
(SO 204)  
Elli F. Anderson, SigC  
Jules F. Ballard, Armor  
Irvin C. Davis, Inf  
Frank O. Knoeller, Inf  
Richard M. Lally, Inf  
Robert O. Lambert, Inf  
Paul D. MacGarvey, Armor  
James T. E. Malloy, QMC  
Ray B. May, Inf  
Richard L. McCoy, Armor  
John Michie Jr., Inf  
Joseph E. O'Leary, Inf  
Donald B. Persons, SigC  
Robert K. Potter Jr., Inf  
Karl M. Rackham, OrdC  
Philip J. Rork, QMC  
William E. Sheridan, QMC  
Edward L. Sievers, Inf  
Edward W. Simms Jr., QMC  
William Smothers, QMC  
Stanley P. Swartz, Inf  
Robert O. Thomas, Inf  
Arnold F. Vernarelli, Inf  
James L. Walker, Inf

**1st Lt. to Capt.**  
Leonard F. Allen, ArtC  
Egon J. Arndt, SigC  
Greenberry Bailey, Inf  
Cornelius E. Bartley, SigC  
Lensey B. Bennett, Inf  
William J. Bosse, ArtC  
Jas. R. Butterworth, OrdC  
Selden J. Carter Jr., OrdC  
Geo. R. Chamberlain, AGC  
Jehumel B. Cory, ArtC  
Robert T. Curry, SigC  
Richard A. Ehler, ArtC  
Jose A. Fierro, SigC  
Julius A. Frenier, Inf  
Robert Futrell Jr., QMC  
Roland B. Gibson, SigC  
Andrew W. Gribble Jr., OrdC  
William P. Griffin, Inf  
Thomas H. Hironaka, Inf  
Joseph M. Hohlman, ArtC  
Andy G. Jurek, OrdC  
Bernard R. Lefebvre, TC  
Claude D. Linkous Jr., ArtC  
Harlan W. Lohmann, SigC  
Idelfonso Lombana Jr., Inf  
Arthur E. Lynch, SigC  
Thomas J. Manning, ArtC  
Max D. McClellan, ArtC  
Charles F. McGee, SigC  
Harry P. Meinhardt, Inf  
Kenneth R. Niederbrach, SigC  
Alvin Nunley Jr., OrdC  
Carl A. Pearson Jr., ArtC  
John D. Rairigh, ArtC  
Dominick R. Rando, OrdC  
Spencer W. Redmond, SigC  
Sherman G. Rollins, ArtC  
Neil W. Schrack, ArtC  
Thomas L. Scott, Armor  
Robert D. Skelton, OrdC  
James D. Smith, OrdC  
Robert A. Steward, Inf

**Charles K. Storm, OrdC**  
J. R. Stroud, ArtC  
Dale F. Stuart, SigC  
John W. Sweet, ArtC  
Herbert R. Tanner, ArtC  
Robert H. Van Horn, ArtC  
James O. Varner, SigC  
Donald L. Wallace, Inf  
David A. Willoughby, ArtC  
Roosevelt Wilson, Inf

**MSC**  
William J. Patterson  
**To CWO, W-3**  
Milton R. Buckee, AGC  
Ernest B. Crabtree, TC  
Dewey L. Crane, SigC  
James R. Daniels, QMC  
David P. Dickey, AGC  
James R. Gorum, OrdC  
Charles Keller, CE  
Janet C. Mason, AGC  
Thos. V. McCormac, AGC  
Victor J. Micheli, OrdC  
Willis A. Plum, MSC  
Clayton C. Shaeffer, QMC  
Homer W. Smith, QMC  
Frank A. Varon, JAGC  
Harry Zemo, SigC  
Bernard L. Ziegler, AGC

**James W. Witt, OrdC**  
Marvin L. Worley Jr., Inf  
**1st Lt. to Capt.**  
Herbert C. Aldrich, CE  
Harry E. Barnard Jr., SigC  
Frederick C. Becker 3d, ArtC  
Lawrence I. Bergman, OrdC  
Ervin L. Billman, TC  
Kent L. Buck, ArtC  
Kenneth E. Buzzell, MPC  
Milton K. Campbell, ArtC  
Glen B. Cannon, ArtC  
Domingo Carrasquillo-Diaz, Inf  
George P. Chavez, Armor  
William E. Croeland, OrdC  
Paul Donovan, ArtC  
LeRoy W. Dymont Jr., Inf  
Robert B. Farmer, Inf  
Jeremiah B. Hawkins, Inf  
James R. Hilly, ArtC  
Lester P. Jeck Jr., OrdC  
Louis S. Jennings Jr., Inf  
Bertram G. Leach, TC  
Frank J. Maguire, Inf  
James P. Markwell, Armor  
Kenneth L. McLaughlin, QMC  
Frank H. McNeill, Inf  
Alphonso W. Nabors Jr., ArtC  
Edward J. O'Meara, ArtC  
Delbert S. Payne, CmlC  
Ernest L. Phillips, Armor  
John J. Plunkett, CE  
Rosale Rankin, ArtC  
David W. Rumsey, ArtC  
Lee J. Stocker, Inf  
Joseph T. Thomas, Armor  
James McV. Turner Jr., CmlC  
Kenneth L. Wenn, OrdC  
Asiripino Zayas-Torres, Inf

**Capt. to Maj.**  
(SO 207)  
John H. Alchele, Inf  
Clinton C. Cannon Jr., OrdC  
Leon D. Christopher, Inf  
William J. Clement Jr., QMC  
John K. Dahl, ArtC  
Frederick M. Egan, TC  
John R. Foster, ArtC  
Vernon Gale, SigC  
Albert Gioveti, SigC  
Stephen J. Guse Jr., QMC  
Joe T. Harrison, TC  
Geo. R. Hawley Jr., ArtC  
Clair B. Henderson, FC  
Donald L. Holmes, Inf  
Walter A. Hummel, AGC  
Craig W. Lambert, TC  
Robert S. Law, MPC  
Marvin F. Leazar, ArtC  
Robt. A. Lehmann, Armor  
John R. Lipscom, AGC  
Burt E. Maximini, MPC  
Gerald A. McGrath, Inf  
Milton W. McLaren Jr., Armor  
William P. Meshey, QMC  
Arthur S. Moura, Inf  
William H. Murray, QMC  
Brandon L. Parker, Inf  
James V. Paschall, QMC  
John S. Rawlings, OrdC  
Edward S. Rishbarger, CE  
Peter Rose, ArtC  
Anthony C. Santiago, QMC  
James L. Shroyer, FC  
John P. Sitnik, ArtC  
Solomon W. Slaughter, ArtC  
Harry L. Tuma, Inf  
Luther F. Weaver, QMC  
John W. Wenrich, TC

**To CWO, W-4**  
Howard R. Clausen, QMC  
Leonard S. Coleman, OrdC  
Robert I. Crupe, ArtC  
Kurt D. Eile, MI  
Elvin Hassell, TC  
Francis L. Mackey, MI  
John M. Nail, MI

(Continued from Page 1)

starting on that 1 July. It was reported that there is only a 50-50 chance—probably less than that—DOD will make any plans to fund P-2 payments for FY 60.

It was pointed out the Pro Pay program was designed primarily to keep critical skills and top grade leaders in the Army by making the pay more attractive to encourage reenlistments.

Some Defense sources also pointed out that since extra pay will not start until 1 November there would not be time by January to report back to Congress on whether Pro Pay has upped reenlistments.

Nor do some planners believe that such a finding could be made before the next Congress adjourns. Thus P-2 and P-3 pay may be delayed, and there are some DOD officials, it was reported, who think it would do no harm to wait until Fiscal Year '61 to expand the program.

Only thing that could upset the present DOD thinking is a groundswell of protest from the military, or the possibility that Congress might direct DOD to use Pro Pay to the maximum extent.

**WHEN CONGRESS** passed the program, it set three categories of extra pay and the maximums of \$50 a month for P-1, \$100 for P-2 and \$150 for P-3. The military recommended that the first Pro payments be set at \$35 but the Budget Bureau hacked it back to \$30.

All branches of the services are wondering whether \$30 a month extra would be attractive enough to keep a highly critical technician in the service. Some doubt it, fear it is too low to encourage reenlistments.

Up to 15 percent of the enlisted men in the Armed Forces can be drawing Pro Pay in the next four-year period in which it will be phased in. However, that, too, is subject to DOD control of purse strings.

**THE ARMY** has tied its Pro Pay plan into its new enlisted management program. Its plans include some payments to each MOS authorized grade E-4 and above. However, the number of payments to be given in each MOS will vary in accordance with criticality.

Criticality of MOS for Pro Pay purposes has been based on specific guidance from DOD, and reflects training times and reenlistment rates.

By defining critical skills, DOD, if in effect, has prescribed for the Army priority in allocation of payments.

**BULK** of the Army payments in the first year will be awarded to MOS's requiring advanced technological skills. Second and third year payments will include the critical MOS in combat arms, communications, intelligence, and maintenance areas. Fourth year

payments will encompass all other MOS's not previously awarded payments.

Under an interim program, the Army will give about 8,200 men in 86 skill levels in 33 MOS's Pro Pay between 1 November and 1 March. MOS testing under the enlisted management program will be started next year and the Army will use cut-off scores based on test results for awarding other Pro Pay spaces. The 8200 who get extra pay in the interim program will, of course, have to take the MOS tests and will lose Pro Pay if they fail to score about the cut-off.

## New Raincoats Off Sale

(Continued from Page 1)

coat are being procured on a size by size basis as stocks of old raincoats by size are being depleted. Accordingly, stocks on hand of the new raincoat are in those sizes that are depleted, or near depletion.

"An exception is that some of all sizes have been purchased for sales to officers and warrant officers who, it is anticipated, will be required to have the new taupe raincoat before it will be required of enlisted men."

**QM SAID** it could not predict a definite date when all of the old raincoats will be sold out. However, it was said that it would be "several months." Meanwhile, it was added, men will have a chance to wear out their old raincoats.

Asked why EM could not buy the new raincoat at QM stores if they were willing to pay the \$9.65 for the new raincoat, as contrasted to \$5.55 cost for the old raincoat, QM replied:

"The only method by which an economical transition can be made from the old to the new is by using up old stocks. To accomplish this, sale or issue of the new raincoat must be restricted.

"Reception centers and QM stores are authorized to issue or to sell the new raincoat only when the particular size required has been reported as depleted by the supply source."

**THE RESULT** of this, it has been reported, is to send many EMs, particularly career soldiers, to PX's and commercial stores for the new

### Coats a 'Must'

**WASHINGTON**—All Army officers must have the new taupe raincoat by 1 April next, the Army disclosed this week. The official regulation is now being drafted, Army Times learned.

raincoats. And the net result may be that QM stores will be stuck with many of the old raincoats anyhow.

Meanwhile, it was reported, the Army is conducting a search and promoting research for a smart looking rain cover for visored caps. There is nothing in Army regulations providing for rain covers for caps and technically a man or officer is out of uniform if he wears a plastic or translucent cap cover in the rain.

Some commands have issued instructions that such rain cap covers can be worn only when a man or officer is wearing a raincoat. Army clothing experts believe many, if not most, of the rain cap covers on the market to be unsightly.

**HENCE**, the hunt for a new and practical one. It was pointed out that an enlisted man's visored cap costs \$4.40 at QM stores. Company grade officer caps sell for \$13.25 and field grade officers pay \$19.25.

Procurement of officers' caps was a one-time purchase and after QM stocks are exhausted, officers will be forced to buy at commercial outlets where prices are around \$33 for field grade caps.

## Mobile Cleaning Van Built for Air Units

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A mobile cleaning, preservation and packaging set has been developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories for use in maintenance support of Army Aviation in the field.

A modified version of the standard engineer preservation and packaging equipment set, the semi-trailer mounted unit was developed for the Transportation Corps as one of the family of mobile vans in its new aircraft mobile maintenance system.

The set is designed to fill the Army Aviation requirement for a field maintenance shop capable of furnishing pre-inspection cleaning suitable for flaw detection testing of critical materials carrying close tolerance and precision surfaces. It will also furnish conventional facilities for complete cleaning, preservation and packaging operations.

**HIGHLY MOBILE** and capable of operation under all environmental conditions, the new unit includes a liquid slurry cleaning

machine, in lieu of the sand blast equipment in the Engineer set, vapor degreaser, three cold tanks for petroleum solvent cleaning and finger print removal, infrared drier, heated tank for dipcoating sealing compound, five preservative tanks, wrapping table, and cabinet with work top. It incorporates a monorail system consisting of a closed track, two 500-pound chain hoists and 20 trolleys for dipping baskets.

Heavy duty flexible cable is furnished to carry electric current from generator or permanent source, and connections are located along the side of the trailer below floor level for compressed air and water hookups. Fire protection is afforded by a rate-of-rise automatic carbon dioxide system.

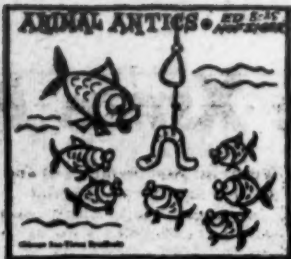
## New Aluminum Raft Erected In 15 Minutes

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—An aluminum raft that can be manually erected in 15 minutes has been developed here by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories. It is designed to ferry lightweight combat vehicles across rivers and streams.

Capable of carrying a 12-ton load in currents as swift as eight feet per second, the raft utilizes half-pontoons joined at their sterns.

The heaviest single component of the raft is the 650-pound half pontoon. All components of the lightweight ferry can be carried on a 2½-ton truck and a pole type trailer.

A 2800-pound bay consisting of two coupled half-pontoons with their deck can be delivered to the construction site by helicopter.



"Now just nibble it—don't bite it."

## First Hercules Unit in Taiwan

TAIPEI.—Some 700 officers and men of the 2nd Missile Battalion (Nike Hercules), 71st Artillery Regiment, arrived in Keelung on 8 October for duty on Formosa.

The battalion arrived in Keelung harbor aboard the U.S.S. Breckinridge where they were greeted by the Chinese Ministry of National Defense Band and a burst of traditional Chinese fireworks.

Maj. Gen. L. L. Doan, commanding general U.S. Army Forces Taiwan and Chief MAAG, boarded the ship before it docked to greet the battalion and its commander, Lt. Col. Bernard I. Greenberg.

"I think it is particularly significant that our nation has assigned this battalion to the defense of Taiwan," Gen. Doan told the troops. "The priority of your deployment signifies the determination of our nation to stand beside its Allies."

Lt. Gen. Tang Shou-chih, Deputy Commander in Chief of the Chinese Army, accompanied Gen. Doan aboard the Breckinridge to welcome the battalion to Formosa.

Similar Hercules units are now on-site and operational in the Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, and Washington-Baltimore areas. The 21st Bn. is the first unit of its kind to be sent to the Far East.

## MONEY

by airmail. No red tops.

SEE PAGE 9

## Army Drivers Start 2-Year Highway Test

CHICAGO.—Sixty trucks manned by Army drivers began their first run 15 October on the test pavements near Ottawa, Ill., launching a highway research project of great magnitude.

For 18 hours a day, six days a week, for two years, Army drivers will push trucks over five test loops built along an eight-mile right-of-way.

Inauguration ceremonies which set in motion the \$22-million road test project were climaxed by the firing of parachute flares which signaled the simultaneous start of vehicles in all loops.

The soldier drivers are members of the Army Transportation Corps Road Test Support Activity, a 300-man force stationed at the test site. It is located just northwest of Ottawa, a community 80 miles southwest of Chicago on U.S. highway 6.

The history-making test is sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials, with Department of Defense cooperation, and directed by the Highway Research Board of the National

Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

Test vehicles to be operated by the Army drivers for two years range in size from pickups with 1-ton loads on single axles to huge tractor-semitrailers with 48,000-pound loads on tandem axles. The test pavements, concrete and asphalt, are built in a wide range of thicknesses.

The Army's test force is commanded by Col. Albert A. Wilson, from Fort Eustis, Va.

## INVENTORS

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A-1025

## Missilemen Spot Shorting Wire, Stops Woods Fire

BEDFORD, Mass.—Action on the part of four men of the 3d Missile Bn., 5th Arty., recently prevented what might have turned into a dangerous situation.

Returning from Bedford, PFC James Fisher and Pvt. Alexander Haff spotted a high tension wire shorting out against a tree approximately 300 yards from the IFC area access road. About the same time SP4 Hubert Voges and PFC William Ford were heading toward Bedford. They also saw the sparking wire and stopped.

The four men found that the wire had fallen against the tree and the heat from the sparking had started a fire. Sparks had also ignited some freshly trimmed brush lying at the side of the road.

After helping Voges and Ford stamp out some of the burning brush, Haff and Fisher returned to the unit where they turned in a fire alarm and then went back to the scene with a fire extinguisher from the IFC barracks.

The men remained there warning motorists of the danger of the wire falling and also with the use of the extinguisher were able to put out the fire surrounding the tree.

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# FORT BENNING



COLUMBUS, GA.

## Camouflage Company at Benning Can Make Entire City Disappear

By SP4 RAY LANDERS

FORT BENNING, Ga.—One company, capable of supporting a field army and making an entire city disappear, is the 647th Engineer Co. (Camouflage) at Benning. Its mission is to instruct and supervise in camouflage principles, methods and techniques. In combat, it is to construct and set up decoys in an effort to attract attention away from actual installations and, in some cases, draw enemy fire and expose enemy positions, as well as to construct natural or man-made coverage for military weapons and, if necessary, to literally hide a whole city from enemy observation.

Since there are only three such units in the U.S., the Benning company may be called anywhere to perform camouflage tasks.

THE 647th Engineers, commanded by 1st Lt. William S. Porter, claims the title of "The Best of the Camofeers."

Under the supervision of MSgt. T. K. Dykes, the company has constructed a camouflage training area for the Infantry School Engineer Committee.

The area serves as an important part of the Camouflage Specialist School which began March 20 at Benning with two officer groups taking part.

Key non-commissioned officers of the 647th Engineers, who have undergone instruction at the camouflage school at Fort Belvoir, Va., participate as instructors and supervisors for the school. The specialist training is set up on the Fort Bel-

voir level and attracts military personnel from many posts.

THE AREA contains seven stations, each with at least three displays of camouflage principles and practices. The first three stations deal with decoys or representations of military weapons, vehicles and shelters used to deceive the enemy and draw his fire. The last four have to do with dummies of non-military objects, either natural or man-made, to conceal manned weapons or vehicles or both.

Station No. 1 includes a 105-mm howitzer made from logs, branches, discarded wire spools and burlap, a 60-mm mortar made from aluminum sheeting, and an H-13 helicopter composed of aluminum sheeting, tree branches found at the site for the rear section construction and runners, and vinyl plastic material for its bubble cockpit.

The second station displays two jeeps. One is of aluminum sheeting, large communications wire spools, old tires and tin cans, and the other is made of canvas with frame of branches.

This station also includes a command post tent and three individual

shelters made from burlap. These decoys are the easiest to construct and require little material, and are used when a quick job of camouflage is required.

Station No. 3 utilizes a scale model decoy M-48 tank made of a burlap-covered wood and branch frame. It is similar to a smaller tank used as a decoy, but requires less than half the time to construct. Also displayed at this station is a 2½-ton truck of similar size and construction.

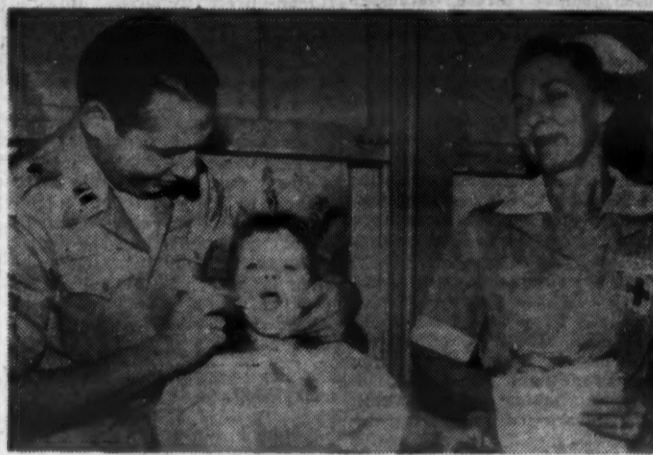
STATIONS No. 4, 5, 6 and 7 are dummies of natural or man-made coverage and concealment. These are usually built over permanent emplacements and include an ammunition dump with a "flat top" camouflage covering, and a "swinging flat top" over a .50 caliber machine gun emplacement, which swings horizontally from over the weapon while it is in operation.

Also expertly displayed among the final stations for camouflage students to observe are a dummy log over a two-man foxhole, a collapsible "buggy top" over a gun position, an igloo-shaped covering which splits open to expose a mortar, a man-made hay stack with a manned jeep inside, a fake rock over a one-man foxhole, and a fall-away house made of a cloth covered wooden structure, painted to look like a real house.

When a rope is pulled from the inside, the house falls away and in its place stands a mock Little John rocket and launcher, erect and ready for immediate action.

These are just a few of the camouflage and concealment capabilities of the 647th Eng. Co. Any of these tasks can be successfully undertaken by each of the four platoons in the company of 57 camouflage men.

Each platoon consists of one camouflage foreman, two senior camouflage specialists and seven camouflage specialists.



### Inspection at Benning.

ABOUT 5000 school children at Fort Benning have received their annual back-to-school health check. Inspecting the bicuspid here is Capt. Burton Mora, one of four dentists who took part in the project, and helping him is Gray Lady Mrs. Harold Kent. The victim is six-year-old Deborah Woodard, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Billy J. Woodard.

## Benning Praised for Role In Civilian Aides Meeting

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has commended Fort Benning for its role in the Conference of Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army and Army Commanders in a letter to Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center.

The fifth annual civilian aides conference was held at the post Sept. 17 to 20.

Secretary Brucker's letter read in part:

"It gives me a great deal of pleas-

ure to express to you my deep appreciation for the large part which you and the members of your command had in the success of the fifth annual Conference of Civilian Aides. I think you should know that this meeting is being held by both the civilian aides and our top military people as the best of all such conferences we have had."

## 2d Div.'s Admin. Co. Builds Patio Full of Recreation

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Leisure and recreation will be provided for the men of Administrative Co., 2d Inf. Div. An idea of Capt. James B. Edsall, commanding officer of Administrative Co., to build a recreational patio, is turning into reality with the assistance of SP5 Edison Wingate, also of Administrative Co.

Construction, performed by the

men of Admin. Co., is progressing at a rapid phase. Recreational facilities will include umbrellas, benches, and horse-shoe pits. For the leisure effect three fish ponds surrounded with rambling roses will be the center of attraction.

The patio itself will be encircled with vine covered trellises to give it a western ranch style appearance. The location will be of great advantage during the hot summer months, being located adjacent to the company day room and mess-hall.

Completion of this project was set to coincide with the celebration of 2d Inf. Div.'s organization day.

### Biddle Breaks Leg In Training Mishap

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, here from Fort Hood to command III Corps troops in Exercise Rocky Shoals, was described in "satisfactory condition" at Madigan Army Hospital where he is being treated for a broken leg.

The general fractured his leg jumping from an Amtrac landing vehicle while taking part in amphibious training. He jumped about eight feet onto hard ground.

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## 5100 at Benning See Firepower, Mobility

FORT BENNING, Ga.—More than 5100 persons were shown the newly modernized combat Army's firepower and mobility during Joint Civilian Orientation Conference sessions at Fort Benning last week.

In addition to approximately 75 nationally prominent business and professional leaders participating in the Army phase of the JCOC 9 to 12 October and 50 distinguished military and civilian guests of Gen. Bruce C. Clark, commanding general of Continental Army

Command, who are witnessing the demonstrations, 841 students and faculty members from service schools attended the event.

Service school visitors included 165 from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D. C.; 240 from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; 74 from the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; 110 from the Chemical School and 60 from WAC School, both at Fort McClellan, Ala.; 76 from the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.; 38 from the Provost Marshal General School, Fort Gordon, Ga.; and 78 from the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Among the guests were Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, Rear Adm. Sherman R. Clark and Brig. Gen. Kenneth F. Zitman of the Industrial College and Vice Adm. Charles Wellborn Jr., and Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Sands of the Armed Forces Staff College.

Two hundred ROTC students from Atlanta, Ga., high schools and 50 from Opelika, Ala., high school also viewed the demonstrations.

The JCOC presentations included orientations on airborne training, atomic artillery weapons, Army aviation, firepower and amphibious assault techniques, weapons of the Infantry and Ranger and officer candidate instruction.

Conferees saw an airborne troop carrier drop on Fryar Field and a reinforced rifle company in night defense on Ruth Range.

In addition to previously announced CONARC guests, Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of Third U. S. Army, and Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, deputy commanding general of Fifth Army, viewed the program.

Benning onlookers at the demonstrations included students from Infantry School officers advanced, associate officers advanced, officers leaders and officer candidate classes, wives of officer candidates and troops from the 2d Inf. Div., Infantry Center Troop Command, 151st Engineer Group, Lawson Army Airfield Command, First Inf. Brigade and Martin Army Hospital.

Several Allied nations also sent military observers.

### Col. Heiberg Returns

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Col. Elvin R. Heiberg, professor and head of the department of mechanics, has returned to the Military Academy following a sabbatical year of study at Delft University, The Netherlands, where he received a diploma in hydraulic engineering.

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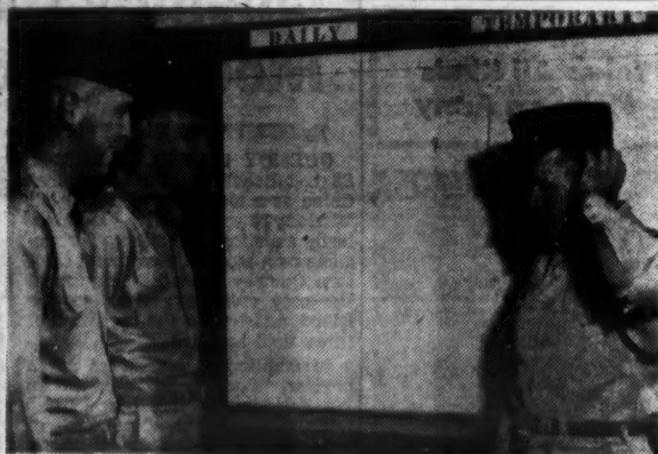
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### Double Trouble

ELMER AND DELMER Jenkins, twins, present the usual identification problem to MSgt. Frank E. Chmelka; A Btry's firing chief of 12th Arty. The twins are taking basic training in Chmelka's platoon.

## Benning Man Likes to Eat Bayonets, Fire, Swords

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A 2d Inf. Div. private puzzles his buddies with his in-between-meals habits. He is 23 year old Pvt. James Ball (Lucky Ball), a former Ringling Brothers Circus performer, who eats fire and swallows rifle cleaning rods, coat hangers, bayonets and of course, a variety of swords, including curved sabres.

Ball, who is undergoing basic training with the Indianhead Div., looks and acts like any soldier and in conversation, gives the impression of being well educated.

However, now and then, but mostly when pressed to do so, Ball astonishes his barracks mates with his rare gift of manipulating his esophagus to admit such elongated objects as M-1 cleaning rods (he swallows two of them at a time) and bayonets.

AT A RECENT impromptu performance, the basic trainee whetted his appetite with such appetizers as bayonets and cleaning rods. He admitted that a sword or bayonet is more than ticklish to the throat and explained that five years ago he cut his throat with an American bayonet and had to be hospitalized. Ball, one of the world's youngest

fire-eaters, extinguishes a wide open flame from a plumber's blow torch with his tongue. He began swallowing things at a tender age, and swallowed his first sword, he says, at the age of 12. His parents performed with Ringling Brothers Circus, his mother appeared with the circus last Spring and is currently with the world wide Royal American shows. His father is retired.

Ball is in his second eight weeks of basic training with the 2d Inf. Div. He has been assigned to Mortar Btry., 2d BG, 23d Inf.

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## Benning Youth on Campaign

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning's annual Youth Activities Club membership campaign opened Oct. 10 and will continue through November.

Chairman of the membership committee is Lt. Col. Waldo K. Bess, assigned to the Infantry School Weapons Department.

The Youth Activities Club of Fort Benning is an organization to provide wholesome recreation and entertainment which will contribute to the happiness and well-being of the youth of the post. YAC organizes, supervises and finances a wide variety of programs including Boy and Girl Scouts, all children's athletic leagues in seasonal sports, boxing, a teen-age club, swimming, archery and rifle marksmanship for both boys and girls.

In a letter to the command, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, stated, "Funds have primarily been provided by a grant from the Community Activities Association. However, this grant must be supplemented by memberships in the Youth Activities Club in order to realize a sufficient amount to carry on the programs mentioned above. I consider YAC to be a major part of our community life and give it my personal attention. I am confident you will do the same."

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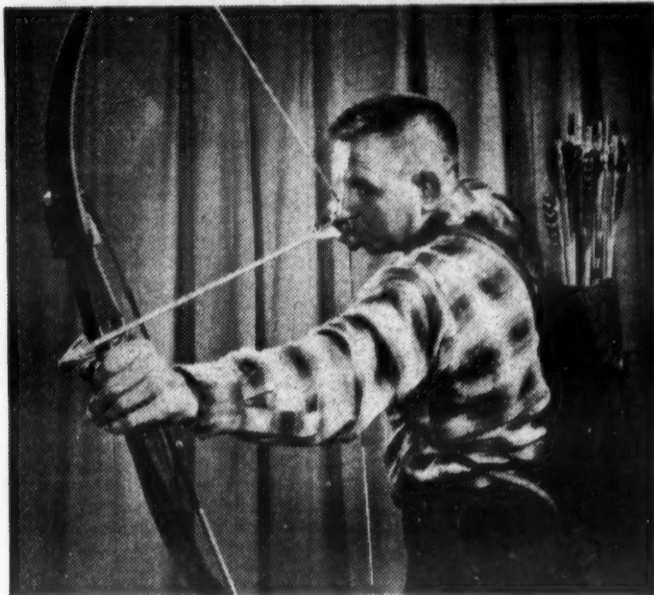
### MDW Wins Trophy For Top Reup Rate

WASHINGTON.—The Military District of Washington (MDW) last week was presented with a trophy by Army Secretary Brucker for having the highest overall reenlistment rate in the U.S. of all continental armies in fiscal 1958.

The Surgeon General's Office was presented a similar trophy for the technical service achieving the highest reenlistment rate.

The MDW's standardized immediate reenlistment rate was 43.7 percent, 2d Army, 43, 3d Army 40.7, 5th Army 39.4, 4th Army 36.4, 1st Army 35.8 and 6th Army 33.2.

## PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army



### Aims for Retirement

AS the days draw near when he'll bid farewell to the Army after nearly a quarter of a century of service, MSgt. Russell F. Storm gets a bit itchy to try out his trusty bow and arrow. A member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Bow Hunters Assn., the Fort Sheridan NCO plans to manufacture archery bow strings at Green Bay, Wisc., and no doubt will get in some serious hunting in the area.

## SFC Hunter Earns Title Of 'Mr. Second Division'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A veteran of War I was given the official title of "Mr. Second Infantry Division" at division headquarters last week.

SFC Alexander M. Hunter of the division's 122d Signal Bn., joined the Indianhead Division in December 1917, with the Fourth Marine Brigade, one of the original Marine units attached to the division upon its activation in France in 1917.



SFC Hunter

He is believed to be the only man who served with the division in the First World War on active duty with the Indianhead Division today.

He will be honored during the division's 41st anniversary celebration, 25-26 October.

The 61-year-old sergeant who fought with the Indianhead Division

from Chateau Thierry to its final victory at Meuse-Argonne has an unflinching devotion to the division which he says has provided him some of his richest experiences.

Memories of Generals John A. LeJumme, Omar N. Bundy, the bitter trench warfare and the drive through France from Aisne, Ile-de-France, Marne, St. Mihiel, Lorraine to the Argonne sector are recalled.

"On the sixth of June 1918, we were to attack Hill 142 in the Belleau Woods sector," he recounted. "It was the toughest attack I can remember. Out of the 220 Marines I went over the top with, only 30 were left."

Hunter returned to the States with the 2d in August 1919. He told of the roaring welcome given to the division in New York. "They must have covered us with tons of ticker tape when we paraded down Fifth Avenue."

When America entered War II, he changed from civvies to a uniform and has remained in the Army since, serving in War II and Korea.

## If You Feel Like Gripping, Stay Clear of Sgt. Barham

FORT MYER, Va. — Don't talk to post special services' MSgt. Hugh Barham of tough duty.

In 1943, Barham, then a second lieutenant, was shipped to the Aleutians with the 159th Inf. There he found himself on outpost duty on the west shore of Attu Island on outpost warning duty against enemy convoys.

Without lumber or PX supplies (lost when the Navy ship was hit by breakers before landing at Attu), the unit set up tents, and made a go of it with a few bags of coal, some dehydrated food and personal equipment.

The backbreaking tour, which

included a tough Arctic winter lasted for nine months. During that time there was no mail, no recreation, and no contact with the outside.

"But we did shoot a lot of ducks," Barham said. His group inherited some arms and ammo from an infantry company that occupied the area earlier.

"Probably the worse thing was no mail. A plane did drop Christmas rations for us, but that was all."

"When they finally took us off, every man looked like a uniformed Rip Van Winkle. My hair hung down to my shoulders. We couldn't even get a pair of scissors to cut our hair with."

## Quemoy's Lone American Enlisted Medical Advisor Loves His Work

By SGT. PETER E. DAYTON

QUEMOY ISLAND. — In 1942, SSgt. Mitchell Opas first entered China as a member of the Stilwell Mission; 16 years later he is voluntarily assisting the Chinese Nationalists as a medical advisor on shell torn Quemoy Island. He serves as the only enlisted advisor on the island, assisting in the operation of three field hospitals.

In addition to his duties as an advisor, "Doc" as he is known to his friends on the island, also takes care of the medical needs of the Americans stationed there. Best known for his quick wit and easy smile, he has an intense liking for the Chinese people.

Although the normal tour for Americans on the island is three months (before the shooting started it was four) Doc has served a total of nine months on Quemoy of his eighteen in the Formosa area.

Years of medical experience in the Far East with the Chinese and other Asian peoples make him a qualified expert in Asian medicine.

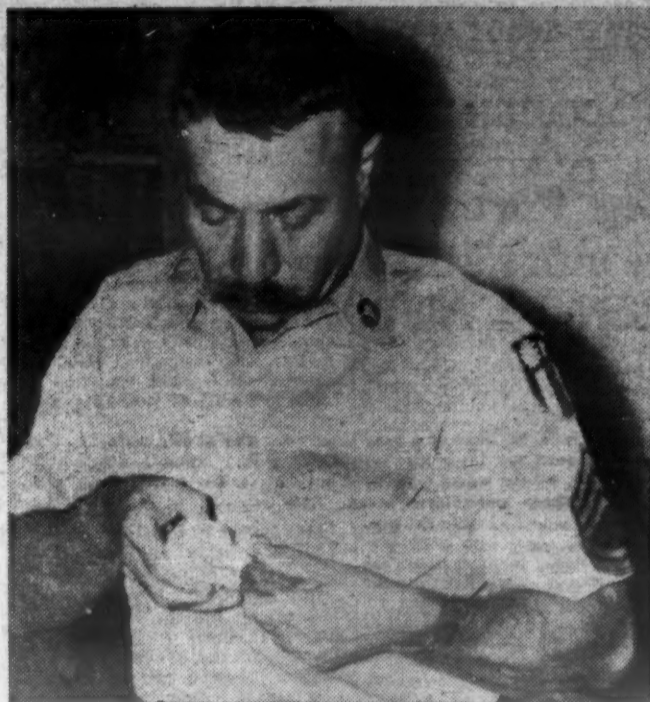
"The advance in Chinese military medicine he explains is largely due to the adoption of U.S. practice in hospitals and the addition of degree-holding doctors to Chinese medical staffs."

Opas entered the Army in 1941 and soon thereafter sailed for China as one of the 225-man Stilwell Mission. Later, he served with Lt. Col. Gordon Seagrave, attached to the 5th Chinese Army for six months and, in 1944, left Seagrave

to set up a medical detachment at Talei.

Later in 1944, he became a member of the medical detachment

which serviced a battalion of Merrill's Marauders during their southern sweep against the Japanese at Mitikina.



IMPROVISATION is a byword on Quemoy as SSgt. Mitchell "Doc" Opas, only medical advisor with the American MAAG on the island, fashions a cane for a patient from an old broom.

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## THE OLD SERGEANT

### Sputnik Scare Didn't Take

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"STOP me if I'm wrong," the old sergeant said the other day. "But ain't this the year nineteen hundred an' fifty eight?"

"Right as usual," I replied. "How you manage to keep so up to date and still attend to all the cares of office is something that never ceases to amaze me."

"So if this is '58, then last year was '57. Which was the year the Russians hung out their first sattyllite to dry . . . thereby givin' Americans the willies worse than back before the war when Orson Welles hired them martinis to invade New Jersey."

"Now you might remember, sonny, that there was a terrible lot of blather about eddycation after the Reds beat us out into space. People what never spoke about eddycation before except to whine about school taxes suddenly was climbin' onto soap boxes an' shoutin'."

"What's wrong with our students? What's wrong with our eddycators? What's wrong with our schools? What's wrong with this soapbox as it keeps tiltin' under me? Feller cityzens, the spootnik proves that this country's young has grown soft in the craniums whilst the commy kids has been growin' smart like red foxes. We been too easy on the young. But the time has come to get on the eddycational ball — so to speak — an' keep it rollin' even though it's uphill all the way until we can say proudly that every high school gradjoate in this nation can do the multiplication tables through nine. In conclusion, I ask you not to elect me to the school board as it meets on Tuesday, which is my poker night."

"WHAT A uproar there was, sonny. Life an' Look an' Peek an' Sneak all run big stories declarin': 'U.S. kids have had it too easy an' now we gotta toughen 'em up. But the reason I found it hard to believe that all this happened last year can be found in this clippin' out of Pittsburgh."

"It tells how a histry teacher named Rodgers, what was the best teacher in the school, give his kids a good stiff dose of homework each day. But the kids found that readin' up on ancient Rome kept them away from the corner drug store an' denied them the pleasure of listenin' to that current Roman sing about Beau Larry."

"How about that?" one futchoor Mel Allen would ask another. gotta get eddycated to build spootniks. But what's the point of bein' a spootnik-builder if you ain't got a well-rounded personality? My motto is: Eat, drink cokes and be merry."

"Check," says his dimwitted pal. "That guy Rodgers is treatin' us like a bunch of kids. We oughta have somthin' to say about how much homework we do. This ain't Roosia, is it? This is a free country, ain't it? I say we oughta strike an' show 'em who's boss."

"Well, sonny, sad to say the kids struck—an' they did show who was boss. This clippin' says that the teacher was removed from the class. The kids will get less homework an' have more time to turn their heads into ambulatin' juke boxes. To say nothin' of reducin' their ranks with pitched hot rod battles."

NOW WHAT'S the upshoot of it all? I tell you what I think it is, an' you can agree or disagree. But if you disagree, keep it to yourself as I hate arguments.

"I think that even though we got a helluva scare thrown in us by the Reds last year, the scare didn't take. I think that Homo Sape Amerycanus is still livin' in a happy-go-lucky daze that neither spootniks nor recessions can knock him out of. I know you oughtn't end a sentence with a proposition but 'ofs' is devilish hard to squeeze in anyplace else."

"I think further, sonny, the country is carryin' a load of crackpot ideas that got popular twenty, thirty years ago an' seemed right because nobody had ever tried 'em out. Speakin' in general, the idea was that nothin' should ever be done to offend nobody in this country. When adult or child done wrong, you was supposed to blame it on eccynomics or a peccoliar nurse he had when a baby. An' everybody was bristlin' with rights."

"The idea of 'dooty' went out the window when the word 'rights' come in the front door. Now I don't mean to knock hooman rights as I've got some hooman blood in me myself. But when we come to the point where squirts in high school have a right to strike which is more important than their dooty to learn, then I gotta worry that the flag will still be wavin' by the time they get to sew the forty-ninth star on it."

"IT CERTAINLY would seem that something is wrong in the case of that Pittsburgh school, Sarge," I said. "I wonder how the teacher feels?"

"I know how I'd feel if I was him," the old seregant replied. "I'd feel like turnin' my teacher's diplomas in for a season ticket to the nearest rock 'n' roll audytorium. So as not to lose contact with the kids. I'd feel like advisin' stooedents in teachers' colleges to do somethin' useful instead. Become pollyticians, mebbe. An' then, sonny, I think I'd blow the chalk dust off my cuffs, put my thick head down on the desk, an' have myself a damn good cry."

## THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

### Glennan Proposal Needs Careful Examination

By MONTE BOURJAILY, I



DR. T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautical and Space Agency (NASA), has paid the Army a well-deserved and long-delayed compliment in his suggestion that 2000 civilian scientists be transferred from the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA) at Redstone Arsenal and from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) at Pasadena, Calif.

The Defense Department commented on this report:

"Under the law creating the NASA, Mr. Glennan has the requirement to consider all available facilities and sources of technical and scientific support for his organization. Mr. Glennan, after examination of a number of possibilities, has expressed an interest in certain capabilities of the ABMA and JPL and he has been discussing them with the Secretary of the Army and the Acting Secretary of Defense."

What all this seems to mean is that Dr. Glennan concluded that the ABMA and JPL are best suited to help him in his assignment—put the United States into space ahead of any other nation.

BEFORE REACHING this conclusion, he certainly reviewed the efforts of Air Force, Navy, and the old National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. Thus it follows that Dr. Glennan's reported wishes mean that he believes Army's ABMA and JPL are doing the best job and have the greatest promise in the fields of space and missile research.

However, though this may be true and as the Army believes, the Glennan proposal needs a careful examination.

FIRST, IT seems to have been "leaked" to the press. This is usually done only when there is disagreement on a proposed course of action. It is also a normal procedure when one group is trying to advance its interests at the expense of another, interests which cannot withstand competition from those of the group being attacked.

Second, the "suggestion" seems to have been arrived at after discussions between Dr. Glennan, Acting Defense Secretary Donald Quarles, and Army Secretary Wilber Brucker.

Dr. Glennan, by his own admission, is "naive"

about the internal hassling going on among the services about missile responsibility.

Mr. Brucker has supported all efforts to advance the country's activities in the space-missile field using the Army's ABMA-JPL team. But he was reported seriously disturbed by the sudden suggestion that this team be broken up through reassignment of 2000 people to NASA.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, chief civilian in ABMA, and Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, chief of research for ABMA, told the press that any such action would destroy the ABMA-JPL team outright. These statements showed a high degree of loyalty to the Army.

Hundreds of scientists on the team have repeatedly refused civilian industry offers which would pay far more than they get under Civil Service scales. If the team were to be broken up by following Dr. Glennan's suggestion, many of these scientists would refuse to transfer and would take the industry offers.

It would be interesting to know whether the "suggestion" really was Dr. Glennan or if it originated elsewhere.

In the effort to limit the Army's activities in space and missiles, those who want to get and keep this activity for themselves may have decided that they would, first, admit that the Army effort was the best organized and most productive in the United States, then destroy the team that made this possible by "kicking upstairs" or out of the military a part of this team with which they could not compete.

THE ENTIRE operation involved in the "leaked" suggestion smacks of just such an attempt. It has the deviousness of a public relations trick. It would certainly knock out of the missile production field Army producers like Chrysler Corporation and Ford Instrument Company.

Fortunately, the Glennan suggestion seems to have been merely one approach, offered for discussion. It may well be dropped because of the reaction to it.

An alternative approach, and one likely to be adopted, is that the ABMA-JPL team will be expanded and will get more funds from NASA, with which to act as a "prime contractor" in research, development and engineering efforts to put the U.S. into space.

## ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

### The Vanguard—Its Past And Its Future

By WILLY LEY



WITH the founding of the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Project Vanguard has been shifted into civilian hands. The record of Vanguard being what it is, many people naturally wonder what this shift will do to the project. There is no way of foreseeing what will happen, although it is my guess that the NASA in two years or so will have a rocket called Vanguard which will mostly resemble the present Vanguard only in name.

As for the present Vanguard, of which there are four left, the future is more or less mapped out. The next one is going to carry a magnetometer and an inflatable sub-satellite. The latter is a plastic balloon covered with metal foil which will be inflated when in orbit; it is hoped that it will be easily visible.

The Vanguard after that is to carry instrumentation measuring radiation. Nothing has been assigned yet for the last two. But there is some talk that they will get a more powerful third stage in order to boost the possible satellite weight from 21½ pounds to 50 pounds. This improved third stage is likely to be the first step in the direction of a different Vanguard which will have better luck.

The story of the original Vanguard bears a strong resemblance to the play which went beautifully through several rehearsals but fell to pieces just as soon as an audience was present. It began with a test shot, called TV (for test vehicle) No. Zero on 8 December, 1956. The TV was Viking No. XIII. No upper stages were carried and all went well, the rocket climbed to 126 miles altitude and fell into the ocean 183 miles from Cape Canaveral. TV No. 1 (this was Viking No. XIV) followed on 1 May, 1957. The rocket did not carry the second stage but it carried the third. Again all went well, the upper stage fell into the ocean 450 miles from the launching site.

Then came TV No. 2, on 23 October, 1957. This time the first stage was the real Vanguard first stage, the two upper stages were dummies of the right size, shape and weight. The altitude reached was 109 miles, the distance 330 miles and all went well. TV No. 3, was the first real three-stage Vanguard, carrying a 6-inch test satellite. One could be skeptical about that shot because the

(See SPACE, Next Page)



## THE NON-MILITARY SCENE

## The Electronic Ranch And 20 Head of Kids

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE other Saturday afternoon I took my four and seven year old daughters down to the television studio. Their names had been picked out of a barrel and they were invited to be among the 20 children on a local TV show.

The show features singing cowboy Pick Temple, who has the most dangerous job in show business. He interviews a bunch of kids, and it takes a brave man to subject himself to the terrors of undisciplined mouths spilling family secrets and neighborhood gossip — live, on television.

The kids had to show up a half hour before the show. Sunshine Slim, a sort of long-legged chief of staff, briefed the kids for 20 minutes. Sunshine Slim was a combination of jolly assurance and stern warning — "Were all going to have a good time on this show, right? And anybody who talks too much when he isn't supposed to is gonna have to sit over there on that (papier mache) lonesome tree stump, all by himself. Everybody got it?"

The kids got it, all right, and they paid strict attention to the rest of the briefing. Mr. Slim explained what the show was all about, how to sit still, where mommies and daddies would pick up their loved ones after the show, and how everybody would receive a nice gift. And most important of all, Sunshine said:

"We would appreciate it if we could sneak in a free commercial here, and we ask you to cooperate. When Pick Temple runs in here to start the show, he's going to yell 'How are you kids?' Now we want you to yell back, as loud as you can, 'Giant, Pick!'"

The sponsor of the show is a grocery chain named Giant Food. Sunshine Slim carefully explained that it wasn't really cheating to yell "Giant!" because giants are big, and he was sure all of the kids felt real big that afternoon.

THE KIDS rehearsed with Slim for about five minutes, their vocal cords quivering and their tiny teeth glittering in the bright studio lights. They averaged about three front teeth each. They

got pretty good at yelling "Giant!" every time Sunshine yelled, "How are you kids?"

As the excited parents in the bleacher seats settled down and the little girls adjusted their skirts and the little boys adjusted their holsters, the cameramen completed their technical preparations. One of the cameramen, busily focusing, suddenly was transformed into an anguished, writhing demon, as if a short circuit had sent an electrical current flashing between his ear phones. "Notre Dame got beat," he yelled to no one in particular, then thanked the headset microphone for the unwelcome information.

At last, the show got under way and Pick Temple, dressed in khaki tropical worsted cowboy garb, stomped into the studio in high-heeled boots and yelled: "How are you, kids?"

"Fine!!!" they all shouted in unison, forgetting the drill of five minutes before.

Cowboy Temple, who had better manners than any other performer on all of television, politely thanked the youngsters and settled down to the 90-minute show. The first thing he did was to ask for volunteers to perform. My blood froze when my seven-year-old stuck her hand up and was selected, probably because she was wearing the brightest red dress in the group. I was almost overcome by panic and was tempted to run across the studio and stop her. I was afraid she was going to sing.

The bleacherite parents around me were startled by my sudden exhalation of relief when the little girl announced that she was going to do a somersault. I let out a final breath of relief when I saw that she had remembered to wear all of her clothing (she sometimes forgets) and I sat back to enjoy the rest of the show.

ABOUT halfway through the show, there was a break while a cowboy movie flashed on the screen. This permitted the most important member of the troupe to do her job — Cousin Lulu-belle scooped up all the kids and took them to the bathroom. Then she passed around cartons of chocolate milk, and 20 pairs of lips puckered and 20 pairs of cheeks became concave in unison.

Near the end of the show, the kids were getting a bit restless. Speaking only when spoken to is pretty rough on youngsters, and they were beginning to show it. However, they got through without any serious mishaps.

Afterwards, they lined up to receive their goodies. The cowboy star gave each child a bag of groceries, including the products he advertised during the show. Also in the bag were a coloring book and a slip of paper entitling each child to a pint of ice cream of his own choice. That ice cream coupon made the biggest hit of all; my girls fondled their coupons, dreaming of all the flavors they could choose from. To them, it was like earning their first pay checks.

## HOLLYWOOD STUFF

### War Novel Featuring Unbuttoned Blouses

YOU TELL MY SON, by Rex K. Pratt. Random House, N.Y. \$4.95.

AN unusually large number of blouse buttons get unbuttoned in this sex-and-war novel. Almost every time author Pratt produces a scene involving a man and a woman, the blouse or dress comes off and the heavy breathing starts.

These libidinous pages undoubtedly will help sell large numbers of the novel, which in some ways is pretty good. The story involves a group of Regular Army men on a tiny Pacific island during World War II. All members of a platoon except the lieutenant, a sergeant and two privates are killed in an ambush (there are women in the middle of the ambush, too) and the four survivors are pulled out of the line and assigned to a National Guard outfit.

The distrust between the Guardsmen and the hardbitten Regulars is realistic, as are some of the battle scenes. The author goes heavy on the violence, with blood splattering over every other page. While the author is reasonably realistic with his infantry battle scenes (he's an Air Force officer now), his depiction of the women back home dwells too much on sex and too little on the other aspects of their lives.

While it won't win any literary prizes, "You Tell My Son" probably will be popular and will make a typically Hollywood movie. — HOROWITZ.

• Sensational — but not as literature.

## THE MILITARY SCENE

## Monty's Idea Good, But, Too Risky

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



FIELD Marshal Lord Montgomery remains convinced that his plan for a "left hook"—a drive across the Rhine straight for Berlin by the left wing of the Allied armies—might have ended the war in Europe before the end of the year 1944.

In his memoirs, the Field Marshal is sharply critical of General Eisenhower for refusing to consent to this plan in August or September, 1944, and insisting on advancing toward the Rhine on a broader front.

General Eisenhower, in his book "Crusade in Europe," points out the grave difficulties of supplying such a thrust deep into Germany without the necessary supply ports and without railway bridges across the Rhine. He felt the risk to be too great.

It should be remembered that the Germans, for the precise purpose of delaying the Allied advance, had left garrisons in all the channel ports, which were still desperately resisting and denying the use of these ports to the Allies. The chief intake of supplies into France was coming across the invasion beaches in Normandy. As winter approached, the weather would reduce the usefulness of the beaches. For the "left hook" proposed by Montgomery, the possession of the great Belgian port of Antwerp as an advanced supply base seemed essential, and the sea approaches to Antwerp were not cleared of the enemy until late in November.

LOOKING BACK, and in the light of information later available, the Field Marshal says his plan would nevertheless have succeeded. The German General von Blumentritt supports him, in a press interview.

But General Eisenhower's decision could not be guided by information then known only to the Germans, or by other facts that have since come to light. He had to make his decision on the basis of the information he then had available to him, and on his estimate of the situation based on that information.

The question of supply remained crucial. On his southern flank, General Patton was clamoring for gasoline—"Give me 400,000 gallons of gas and I'll put the Third Army inside Germany in two days," he told Bradley.

What Montgomery wanted to try was a great gamble. It was a gamble with the weather, with the resistance of the German garrisons in Antwerp and the other ports, with the remaining fighting power of the German armies inside Germany. If it succeeded, it would bring quick victory. If it failed, it

might well have brought a disaster which would have cancelled out many of the gains already won by the Allied invasion.

Eisenhower decided not to gamble. The odds looked too great from where he sat. It is not a reasonable criticism of that decision to point out that, after all, the attempt might have succeeded. That is still just guesswork, though the odds may seem less today than they seemed to Eisenhower in August and September of 1944.

CERTAINLY there was still a lot of fight left in the Germans, as we were to discover to our cost. In General Blumentritt's comments, there is one significant item: "The Western Allies would have been in Berlin before the Russians" had Monty's plan been adopted.

Possibly the Germans at that time were expecting another strong Allied thrust and were already planning to reduce their resistance in the west if defeat seemed inevitable in order to prevent the occupation of Germany by the Russians to the greatest extent possible.

But if this was so, Eisenhower had no means of knowing it. Nor was Allied policy then being framed in terms of holding the Russians as far to the eastward as possible. Maybe it should have been, but this lack of foresight must be laid to the politicians, not to General Eisenhower.

### A Useful Book For Dependents

THE WORLD TRAVELER'S MEDICAL GUIDE, by Dr. Richard T. Atkins. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$1.95.

MILITARY people traveling abroad on orders probably won't have much use for this paperback book, but their families and friends might.

It lists the symptoms of diseases usually caught by Americans not used to strange foods, sanitation and water. And it contains a list of doctors in hundreds of places usually visited by Americans, with their telephone numbers.

The book also gives some advice on how to ask for common medical items in the major languages. If you know any civilians going abroad, this is an ideal gift.—RSH.

• Practical as a band-aid.

### Historical Quote of the Week

"Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof"—Inscription on the Liberty Bell, from Leviticus 25:10.

The Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, is widely associated with the Declaration of Independence. Some even suppose it got its name from being rung when the Declaration was read to the wildly excited people. Yet the Bell is nearly 25 years older than the Declaration.

On 1 November 1751, the Pennsylvania Provincial Assembly ordered a large bell to be made by a caster in London, with the above as an inscription about its rim. That was ten years before James Otis made his famous speech on the rights of the American colonists, 14 years before the Stamp Act and the organization of the "Sons of Liberty," and 22 years before the Boston Tea Party.

In fact, the dream of "liberty throughout the land" came over with the first settlers—who had fled the oppressions of the Old World. Long before that, the Hebrew Torah or Law—reminiscent of the bondage in Egypt—required a proclamation of Liberty every 50 years—to be known as the Year of Jubilee—heralded by a trumpet. The Bell came later.

—M. S. WHITE

## Space . . .

(Continued from Preceding Page)

second stage had never been test-flown. Well, the outcome of TV No. 3, was a catastrophe, the explosion of 6 December, 1957. Interestingly enough, it was not the second stage which caused the failure but the first stage which had performed so well. There had been a so-called "back-up"—civilians would call it a "spare"—for TV No. 3. That "back-up" rose on 5 February, 1957 and broke apart in mid-air one minute after take-off.

THE ONE that did put a test satellite into orbit on 17 March, 1957 was officially TV No. 4. TV No. 5, on 28 April, 1958 was the first to carry the "large" 20-inch satellite. It was unsuccessful for a novel reason: the third stage did not ignite and the satellite could not go into orbit because it was not fast enough.

The unpublicized early test vehicles had done nicely, the publicized test vehicles had not, with one exception. After TV No. 5, the designation was changed into SLV, or satellite launching vehicle. The change of name was no help at all. SLV No. 1 was launched on 27 May, 1957. All three stages fired nicely, but the second stage which has the job of positioning the third stage horizontally kept pointing up. This had the result that the third stage rose to 2200 miles and fell into the ocean to the east of South Africa 7500 miles away. A record shot, no doubt, but it was not what was wanted.

SLV No. 2, on 26 June, 1958 did even less well. Its second stage cut off too early and the third stage did not ignite. SLV No. 3 almost took off on 16 September—the test was postponed literally at the instant the rocket motor of the first stage started burning. Ten days later, on 26 September, the same rocket staged a repeat performance. But that performance was very similar to the performance of SLV No. 1.

Of course the four remaining Vanguards will have to be used more or less as they are. But it begins to look as if it will be the first stage of the original Vanguard that will be left, to be used as an upper stage of a much more powerful rocket.

## Shrieks of Indignation Coming From the High and Mighty

U.S.A.—SECOND-CLASS POWER? by Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. \$3.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

DREW Pearson and his assistant swing a mighty sharp axe through most of downtown Washington and the Pentagon in this bitter and sometimes oversimplified book. There will be loud yelps from the high and the mighty, but the result of this book should be a controversy which leads to a fresh look at some long-established policies.

While President Truman and his Defense Secretary, Louis Johnson, get some of the blame for the relative drop in American military strength, Pearson and Anderson aim their big guns at Eisenhower and his Republican team.

The downhill skid in our power and prestige, the authors say, has been caused by bickering between the armed forces, McCarthy's wrecking crews, complacency in the schools, low teacher pay and concentration on football and snap courses.

A big share of the blame, they say, can be attributed to budget-whacking Treasury Secretary George Humphrey and shortsighted Defense Secretary Charles

Wilson. They blame money-hungry defense contractors, the system of paying off campaign fund raisers and a President who "was complacent, easy-going, unwilling to spend the long hours of grueling grind which any President must spend if he is to lead the nation." And the authors blame the American press for not reporting the inadequacies of the defense program and of the commander-in-chief.

There also is an excellent chapter on the pettiness of some Navy people who fought against the atomic submarine because of a personal dislike for Adm. Hyman Rickover.

THE AUTHORS tend to over-generalize (the day of the foot soldier is past, they blithely write), but they can't be accused of failing to get specific. They provide the number of the dish washer requisition that Pan American spent 18 months in filling at Cape Canaveral; the book is loaded with such details as how Charlie Wilson had to get out of bed to be scolded by the President, and what happened to the can of floor wax that almost

had two Air Force generals court martialing each other.

Former Treasury chief Humphrey is depicted as a businessman who put tax cutting before everything else, while increasing his own wealth while in office. Congressman Carl Vinson (D. Ga.), boss of military affairs in the House of Representatives, is described as a pro-Navy type who has caused hundreds of millions of tax dollars to be wasted on unnecessary Navy vessels. And the authors consider Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris to be a man who backed away from helping his subordinate, Col. John Nickerson, when Nickerson got in trouble for giving Pearson a statement in support of the Army's missile program.

Obviously, there is a lot in this book that will interest the military. But while the Pentagon bickering and in-fighting come in for close scrutiny, sharp attacks are thrown at the President and Vice President Nixon, the "young man with a wet finger." The authors spread Nixon's entire life across the pages of the book. Among the events of Nixon's life alleged by the authors: his support of a Rumanian Fascist-Communist, his tarbrushing of California political opponents with Communist charges, his association with a campaign manager who reportedly sold his government influence. They rehash Nixon's \$18,000 slush fund, and his favors to some of the contributors to that fund. And they tell us that while Nixon was a Navy officer in 1946, renegotiating a contract with the Erco Co. of Maryland, Nixon borrowed \$150 from the Erco manager (Erco "got a refund from the government on its naval contract," Pearson and Anderson say).

Obviously, there are going to be charges of misleading statements, distortions of fact and out-and-out lying. But Pearson has been throwing a spotlight on Washington's dark places for many years, and he is more often right than wrong. Washington's blood pressure should go up a few millimeters this week.

• Some rehash, some new—all stimulating.

## 98 Chunks of Sparkling Wit By the Best Humor Writer

THE MOST OF S. J. PERELMAN. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$5.95.

S. J. PERELMAN has some mighty loyal fans, and this reviewer is one of them. It is impossible to read any other funnyman for long without becoming sated with jokes, but Perelman is an exception.

This collection consists of 96 pieces plus two complete books. Most of the material has appeared in the New Yorker over the last couple of decades.

Perelman spent many years writing for the movies (he wrote "Around the World in 80 Days") and he frequently manages to sneak his opinion of movie people into his essays. In "Westward Hai", for example, he tells of a recent visit to Hollywood:

"A wave of nostalgia engulfed me as I remembered the decade I had spent writing motion pictures; a suspicious moisture glittered in my orb. What a splendid, devil-may-care band we had been in the thirties, brave lads and

lasses all—ever ready to cut a competitor's throat or lick a producer's boot, ever eager to conform our opinion to those in authority, ever alert to sell out wife, child and principle to attain the higher bracket, the fleecier polo coat, the more amorous concubine. Wave a paycheck at us and we could turn in our own wheelbase, strip ourselves inside out like a glove; the most agile, biddable, unblushing set of mercenaries since the Hessians."

Perelman writes as if his audience were intelligent and had read other books before. You can't ask for more than that.—R.S.H.

• Risible.

### Belvoir Engr. Group Training at A. P. Hill

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—One of Fort Belvoir's largest component units, the 79th Engr. Group (Const.), has embarked on a training mission to Camp A. P. Hill, Va.

Nearly 2000 men will take part in training projects, classes and tests. The group returns to Fort Belvoir the latter part of this month.

### READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 "M" St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

### Convoy



SEVERAL HUNDRED newspapers carried this cartoon last month, as the world neared a showdown war over Quemoy and Matsu. The artist is double Pulitzer Prize winner Herblock, who has collected 430 of his best recent efforts in a new book entitled "Herblock's Special for Today." The 30,000 word text is as sprightly and stimulating as his drawings. Herblock likes to hit political togetherness, the personality candidate, disappearing school aid, rabble rousers and the cult of excessive secrecy in high places (Simon and Schuster, N.Y., \$3.95).

## Travel Book That's Different

EAST TO WEST, by Arnold J. Toynbee. Oxford Press, N.Y. \$4.50.

WHEN the Arnold Toynbees set off on a 17-month journey around the world, they took along as invisible luggage life experience that gave the affair dimensions above and below the surface of sight-seeing.

You are glad historian Toynbee chooses to omit accounts of widely publicized cities and wonders. You gain from the rarities he includes a sense that vast as the time and spaces schemes of the universe are, that single unit, the individual, retains importance.

Gentle humor, dignity and a lucid style.—BARBARA WEBB.

• Discerning Traveler.

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## VIEWING TV

TV For Men Only,  
Says New Star

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD — Heaven help the working girl! Well, men, there is a piteous cry we haven't heard for a long time. But, believe it or not, it is being raised again.

"I think we women have had our day," says Phyllis Avery, who refers to the plight of her sex in television.

Phyllis was one of 350 applicants for the job of George Gobel's TV wife. That figure proves there is an unemployment problem among actresses, and Phyllis claims it is just part of a sinister plot.

"The men are getting even with us. When we are given a role, it must either be a mother smiling benevolently over her brood or a diabolical female preparing to murder someone.

"I can visualize a writer catching the devil from his wife when he gets home late, so by golly when he sits down the next morning to write a wife sketch for a TV show, he lets her have it."

PHYLLIS detects another manifestation of this male hostility toward women when westerns are written for TV.

"The hero is always this tall, independent hunk of man. He has all sorts of beautiful gals hanging on him, but in the finale he tells them to get lost. It gives a lift to the writer's ego and, I imagine, to the men sitting at home watching this."

Phyllis refers to most roles given gals in TV as "I'm-in-the-kitchen-dear" roles.

"When I played the wife in 80 of those Ray Milland shows, it seemed that every time Ray walked in the front door my first line was, 'I'm in the kitchen, Dear.'"

New Novel Studies  
Offbeat Problem

THE MARK, by Charles Israel. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. \$3.95. JIM, the central character of this case-history novel, spent five years in an asylum after a revolting attack on a young girl. He has been discharged as cured.

Jim has to star life anew. He is educated, intelligent and determined to build a new and wholesome life. But he runs into some hard-headed police and an irresponsible scandal sheet.

With the help of a woman who loves him, can Jim live down his past and start a new life? A satisfactory answer comes at the end of this smoothly-written study of abnormal psychology.—R.S.H.

• Understanding study.

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## JAZZ MUSIC

A Brief Commentary  
On Jazz Criticism

By TOM SCANLAN

SEVERAL articles concerning what's wrong with jazz criticism have appeared in jazz publications recently. None of the ones I have seen begin to hit the target.

What's wrong with jazz criticism? Practically everything.

There are around two dozen paid jazz critics or jazz record reviewers, and only a tiny handful of these given any indication that they respect the fundamentals of music. The vast majority appears to know only the so-called historical facts of jazz, meaning who played what with whom when. What most every jazz critic lacks is the essential thing: taste, the ability to discriminate. For this reason, second-rate talents or musicians with a gimmick are continually over-praised and over-publicized while important jazz musicians are left to wend their way into limbo.

Too many jazz critics are crowd-followers and seem primarily concerned with developing and popularizing an unseen but increasingly omnipotent textbook of highly questionable dogmas based upon goobledook and pigeon holes of their own creation.

Too many jazz critics like too many jazz enthusiasts, appear to be not as interested in music as in belonging to a somewhat different or more "hip" group with a cause.

And too many influential critics are addicted to the proposition that what's new is inherently what's best. Partly because of this foolish notion, which doesn't hold true of jazz any more than it holds true for painting or poetry, they have managed to alter tremendously the appreciation of jazz during the past 10-15 years, a period when jazz has been taken more and more seriously by more and more people, and the jazz critic, in turn, has become more and more influential.

What is one to think of a critic who says that Art Tatum "obviously" had "limited melodic

invention?" What in the world is this man talking about?

What is one to think of a critic who describes a new guitarist as "unusual" because his strings are tuned "classical style, i.e. E-A-D-G-B-E?" How in the world does this man believe most jazz guitarists tune their guitars?

And what is one to think of a critic who praises a 1958 LP featuring tenor man Ben Webster this way: "Webster, who hasn't played so well since leaving Duke Ellington, is marvelous . . ." Such an implication, that Webster has not played well for the past decade, is unjust and inaccurate, and if the critic hasn't been able to hear Webster in person during that period, innumerable records will prove to him that the slur is unfounded.

And what is one to think of a critic when he proclaims a pianist without tone, touch, taste, swing and a sense of dynamics as the successor to Art Tatum, "a successor with a clear title to the throne?"

And what is one to think of a critic who sums up Teddy Wilson as "the father of present-day jazz-edged cocktail pianism?" Does this critic mean to suggest that Wilson is a cocktail lounge pianist and not a jazz pianist? Oh what? It is this kind of innuendo in jazz criticism today that is unforgivable, so far as I am concerned.

And what, come to think of it, is one to think of any critic who tells you that Thelonious Monk or John Lewis is the greatest pianist in jazz today? It seems plain to me that most jazz critics or jazz reviewers don't know enough about music and perhaps more important don't feel music deeply enough. I suspect that some of them can't even keep time.

(This writer is currently preparing an extended, annotated commentary on contemporary jazz criticism for publication. Comments, pro or con, on the subject from musicians and readers are welcome. Any comments from readers used in the book will be properly credited.)



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# ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

OCTOBER 25, 1958

E1

## TRAVEL

### Master List to Carry All ANAF Facilities

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

**T**HE deadline for \$1 memberships in the money-saving ANAF Travel Club is approaching. And to make the next two months worthwhile to members and prospective members the Times is preparing a special treat.

Arranged for the reference of all traveling readers next week will be the names and addresses of the 2000 hotels, motels, trailer parks, restaurants and sightseeing firms offering discounts on their accommodations.

This elaborate roster of travel facilities virtually blankets the United States. Every state is represented with scores of housing, eating, transportation and amusement facilities.

These will be found along the major highways, byways, streets and avenues of hundreds of cities and towns from Maine to the Pacific Coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

EVERY TYPE and class of accommodation and service will be listed. There will be deluxe and moderately-priced hotels, motels and restaurants in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Miami, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

#### Travel Club

ANSWERS to the most commonly asked questions from readers:

- Travel Club membership card covers all members of the family traveling together.
- Membership is open to all readers of this publication, regardless of whether they are in military service.
- The one-dollar membership fee covers dues until Dec. 31, 1958. New cards will be issued next year. The 1959 dues will be announced before the end of the year 1958.
- It takes about 10 days to process your application. Applications are coming in by the hundreds. If it takes a little longer, please be patient.
- Additional lists and changes in the permanent list appear each week in this paper. Be sure to clip and save them as they supplement information in your membership book.

#### RECOMMENDED RESTAURANTS

**PETERS BACKYARD**  
64 W. 10th New York City  
GR 3-4676  
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

**OLD EUROPE RESTAURANT**  
2434 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash., D.C.  
Federal 3-7600  
GERMAN CUISINE



BALTIMORE PORT is second largest city port in the U.S. and a great center of military commerce. The ANAF Travel Club lists several hotels, motels, trailer parks and restaurants serving members of the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB. (Maryland State Photo.)

### Air France Starts Family Economy Plan

**E**FFECTIVE October 15th through March 31st, Family Plan fares are being offered to Air France passengers in Economy Class. Under the Family Plan, a family of three saves \$300 on their trip to Paris. The only condition is that the family travel as a group on the same day. The head of the family pays the normal Air France Economy Class fare. The accompanying spouse or children between the ages of 12 and 25, save \$150 each on their round-trip fare.

The Air France Family Plan goes into effect at the most desirable time of year, when hotel and other accommodations are much less crowded, and when the "season" for concerts, theatre, and special events opens again after the summer lull.

**THE WORLD'S** airlines now have on order pure jet and prop jet aircraft which will provide as much new passenger transport capacity as 160 ships of the "Queen

Mary" class, the annual assembly of the International Union of Official Travel Organizations at Brussels was told recently.

In a talk prepared for delivery at the IUOTO assembly, John Branner, Traffic Director of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), asserted that "this tremendous carrying capacity is a direct contribution to the international tourist industry of the world."

**SWISSAIR** and Scandinavian Airlines System have concluded a major agreement under the terms of which there will be joint maintenance and operational leasing of the jet aircraft equipment being purchased by both airlines.

The agreement was jointly announced by Tore H. Nilert, president of SAS, Inc., and Hugo Mayr, U.S. general manager for Swissair. In addition to the fleet of 12 Caravelle medium-range jet air-

liners currently ordered by SAS, an additional order has been placed for four more Caravelles which will be maintained in the Caravelle base by SAS but leased to Swissair for operation over their short and intermediate range group.

**THE FIRST DIRECT** air route between Alaska and Europe, a non-stop service over the top of the world, was inaugurated by Scandinavian Airlines System recently, according to Tore H. Nilert, president, SAS, Inc.

**AIR** fares today are actually less than they were 30 years ago when Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) pioneered an airline route in South America. It cost \$2000 for a round-trip ticket between New York and Buenos Aires, Argentina then, compared to today's excursion fare of \$642.40.

#### NEW YORK

**The Moose Head Hotel**  
MAIN STREET OLD FORGE, N.Y.  
Center of all Sports Activities  
Featuring Excellent Food  
Only Complete Hotel  
in Old Forge  
We cater to Families  
Write for Folder  
Member ANAF Travel Club

#### TRAVEL

#### MASSACHUSETTS

**Coming to  
BOSTON?**  
10% DISCOUNT  
FOR SERVICEMEN  
3 Min. from  
Back Bay Station

**Lenox**  
BOYLSTON AT  
EXETER ST.  
BOSTON.

#### TRAVEL

This master list of establishments granting from 5 to 10 percent discount to Club members will serve as the basis of the 1959-60 Discount Directory which will be issued in December.

Present club members will be the first served with the new Directory. Renewal applications will be issued to members at an early date.

For servicemen and families planning trips in November and December it is suggested that they

See List, Next Page

look for the master Discount List to be published in the Times next week.

By using the list as a discount guide Club card holders will be able to save hundreds of dollars in traveling expenses during the next two months of the 1958 membership period.

Service personnel contemplating trips of any great length or even for weekend holidays will find the \$1 membership for the remaining period of 1958 worthwhile.

So look for the new **MASTER DISCOUNT LIST**. And if you plan an early journey, just send in one of the Club Applications contained in the ANAF advertisement on the next page.

For the convenience of Club members looking for Trailer Park facilities, additional mobile home rental sites offering discounts are listed this week.

#### FLORIDA

#### WRITE FOR SPECIAL SERVICEMEN'S RATE

- 2 Olympic Pools and Private Beach
- FREE PARKING at your door
- Coffee Shop and Cocktail Lounge
- PLUS FREE! An exciting program of entertainment, Water Shows, Movies, Dancing, TV Room.

**THE NEW  
SUEZ**  
LUXURY RESORT MOTEL  
Oceanfront at 182nd St.  
Miami Beach, Florida  
VOORHEES-CRAGO  
Ownership  
Finest Facilities  
For Families!

#### VIRGINIA

#### VIRGINIA

#### Duty...or Fun...Bring You to Washington?

Either way you'll enjoy it most if you stay at the fabulous

#### MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL

—WORLD'S LARGEST—

#### SPECIAL MILITARY RATES NOW IN EFFECT

Through March 15  
Show ID card when registering  
for 10% discount on price of room, granted all military personnel and their families.

- Near all military installations—only 2 minutes from Pentagon and BuPers
- 370 rooms with phones, free TV and Hi-Fi
- King-size beds and other luxury features
- Hot Shoppes Restaurant and Snack Bar
- Outdoor Ice Skating Rink Free to Guests
- Special Sightseeing Tours available



For Reservations Write or Phone

National 8-4200

**Marriott**  
MOTOR HOTEL  
Washington, D. C.

On U.S. 1 and Va. 350 at Virginia end of 14th Street Bridge

## HOME LINES

★ Regular Passenger Services  
with the Luxury Liners...

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between CANADA and  
FRANCE, UNITED KINGDOM

M.V. "ITALIA" 21,000 B.R.T.

between U. S. A. and  
FRANCE, UNITED KINGDOM  
GERMANY

For full particulars consult your local Travel Agents or

#### HOME LINES INC.

General Agents in U.S.A.  
42, BROADWAY, NEW YORK

#### FRATELLI COSULICH

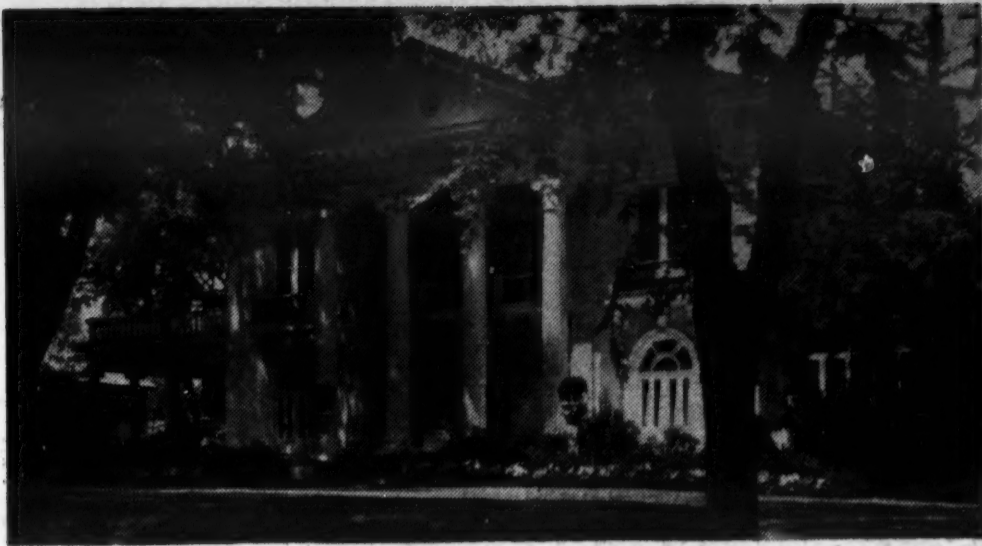
General Agents in Europe  
4, VIA BALBI, GENOA

MONTREAL... Home Lines Steamship Agency of Canada Limited.  
1255 Phillips Square.

LONDON... E. H. Mundy & Co. Ltd., 87, Jermyn Street,  
London S. W. 1.

PARIS... Home Lines-Transport & Voyages, 8 Rue Auber.

HAMBURG... Hapag-Lloyd, Reisebüro Ballindamm 25.



Governor's Mansion in Montgomery

## Travel Writers Tour Dixie

By JULIET CARTER

**HUNTSVILLE, Ala.** — Business is booming—rockets are shooting—and the 35 American and Canadian Travel Writers and Counselors on the Alabama Fall Color Tour are becoming more and more enchanted with "Yellowhammer" State.

Our excursion, sponsored by the Alabama Travel Council, is making a nine days trek across the Heart of Dixie. The State's fall foliage parade welcomes us in shades of russet, crimson red and yellow.

It all began in Montgomery where we had lunch at the Gover-

nor's Mansion, one of the city's showplaces; saw the Teague Home, which houses the State Chamber of Commerce, and visited the Alabama State Coliseum building which has the largest indoor arenas in the United States.

First stop on the itinerary was Sylacauga, known as the "City of Happy Living." It's here you find the finest white marble in the world (Incidentally, the Supreme Court building in D.C. is made of this marble).

We then journeyed to Talladega and the Lookout Mountain area of which 84 percent extends across Alabama.

Our next scenic view was the entrancing Noccalula Falls in the Gadsden area.

Then on to Fort Payne where we spent the night and enjoyed more delicious Southern cooking at Reeves Restaurant (member of the ANAF Travel Club).

Hills, mountains, lakes and beaches welcomed us to the Guntersville area where we topped off the morning with a boat cruise on Lake Guntersville, which is fast becoming a vacationland. Here is scenic Val-Monte with its beautiful swimming pool, golf course and boating facilities. By next May, this development will be equipped with motel accommodations for families.

One of the most interesting features of the day was the visit to Ave Maria Grotto in Cullman. Father Aloysius was our gracious host. This scenic spectacle offers a rare and inspiring sightseeing thrill. Here are miniature replicas of buildings, churches, statues of foreign countries, besides an entire section of familiar scenes from the Holy Land. All this artistic work was done by one Benedictine monk, Brother Joseph Zoettl.

This morning's jaunt at Huntsville's Redstone Arsenal gave us a peek into the processing of missiles for outer space. We are now back to earth and rolling along the scenic highways of Alabama on our Greyhound Scenic-Cruiser.

Next Week: From here to Mobile.

(R), Rt. 2, Box 24; Halifax—Oak Grove Trailer Park (R); Spencer—Hal's Trailer Park (RS), 1307 Salisbury Ave.

**OHIO:** Alliance—Hutzley Trailer Park (RS), R. D. #5; Canton—South Trailer Haven (RS), 2812 Cleveland Ave. South; Fowler—Fowler Mobile Homes Park (RS); North Canton—Hollywood Plaza Trailer Park (RS), 1225 N. Main; Seville—Lodi Trailer Court (R), R. D. #2.

**PENNSYLVANIA:** Reading—Knotty Pine Tourtel (RS), Rt. 222; Seward—Earl's Mobile Court (R), Rt. 56.

**SOUTH CAROLINA:** Spartanburg—Spartanburg Trailer Court (RS), 212 W. Wood St.

**TENNESSEE:** Somerville—Village Court (RS).

**TEXAS:** McAllen—A B C Trailer Park (R), 115 S. 8 St. & U.S. 83; Orange—Trailer Village (R), MacArthur Drive; Port Lavaca—Lley's Trailer Park (R), Rt. 2, Box 153-C; Sonora—Castle Courts (R).

**WASHINGTON:** Ferndale—Dunkin's Trailer City (RS), R. 3, 9 mi. No. of Bellingham on Hwy. 99; Hoodport—Warfield's Trailer Park (RS); Sequim—Hague's (Terrace View Trailer Court) (R), Rt. 2, Box 314; Shelton—The Pines (R).

**WISCONSIN:** Schofield—Northern Trailer Park (R).

**CANADA:** British Columbia: Hope—Wauketa Motel & Trailer Park (R).

**MEXICO:** Oaxaca—Posada "Los Molinos," Apartado 66 (R).

## ANAF Trailer Park Rental Sites

**FOLLOWING** are 63 mobile home rental sites offering discounts. The R indicates 10 percent discount allowed on rental space; RS means discount on space and services.

**ALABAMA:** Foley—Hamilton's Whispering Pines Trailer Court (R), P. O. Box 966; Mobile—Mobile Bay Trailer Court (R), 1551 S. Washington Ave.

**ARIZONA:** Tucson—Charlie's Trailer Court (R), 3737 N. Oracle Rd.

**ARKANSAS:** Hot Springs—Lake Shore Trailer Park (R), Box 116 Rt. 4; Pine Bluff—Twin Pines Trailer Park (RS), Rt. 4, Box 860.

**CALIFORNIA:** Loleta—West Wind Trailer Court (R), P. O. Box 16.

**COLORADO:** Grand Junction—Trailer Home Rental Service, 2485 U.S. Hwy. 6 & 50 West.

**DELAWARE:** Dover—Kings Cliffe (RS).

**FLORIDA:** Eustis—Maryland Court Motel & Trailer Park (R), Box 208; Ft. Lauderdale—Oak Grove Trailer Park (RS), 2400 SW

60 St.; Jacksonville—Trailer Village, Inc. (R), 7000 Main St., U.S. 17; Rockledge—Hill Crest Trailer Court (R), 914 Clear Lake Rd., 235 Poinsett Dr.; St. Petersburg—Trailers on the Gulf (RS), 18200 Gulf Blvd.; Tarpon Springs—Chesapeake Point Mobile Court (RS), 800 Chesapeake Drive; West Hollywood—Evening Star Trailer Court (R), 6101 Cleveland St.

**GEORGIA:** Alma—Roylers Motel & Park (R), South; Bainbridge—Four Acre Motor Court (RS), P. O. Box 117; Dawson—Clearview Trailer Park (R); Donaldsonville—Blairs Trailer Park (R).

**IDAHO:** Boise—Evergreen Trailer Park & Evergreen Motor Court (R), 1315 Capitol Blvd.; Twin Falls—Hoover Trailer Court (RS), 171 Blue Lakes S.

**ILLINOIS:** Danville—Danville Mobile Homes Park (RS), 1202 Perryville Ave.; Springfield—Lincoln Trail Motel & Trailer Park (RS), R. R. #1, Rt. 36 East.

**INDIANA:** Doans—Shady Side Trailer Park (R); Kokomo—Tall Timbers Trailer Court (R), 3120 N. Washington St.

**KANSAS:** Ogden—Taplin Trailer Court (R), 11th & Oak.

**MARYLAND:** Hagerstown—Mountain View Trailer Court (R), R.F.D. 1, Route 40; Havre De Grace—Chesapeake Court (R).

**MICHIGAN:** Lapeer—Shadyside Motel & Travel Trailer Park (R), 2403 Indian City Rd.

**MINNESOTA:** Osakis—Lakeview Trailer Park (R); Waseca—Lakeview Trailer Court (R).

**MONTANA:** Miles City—Bill's Trailerville (R), E. on highway 10 & 12.

**NEBRASKA:** Sidney—Trailer City (RS), Highway 30 East.

**NEW YORK:** Hamburg—Aller Trailer Home Sales (R), Boston State Road; Ogdensburg—Morning Star Mobile Village (R), Rt. #1; Riverhead—MacLeod Mobile Homes, Inc. (RS), Route 113; Schenectady—Sun Set Trailer Park (R), 2177 Central Ave.

**NORTH CAROLINA:** Asheville—Rockola Court & Trailer Park (R), 1619 Haywood Road; Elkin—Rendezvous Trailer Park (R); Fayetteville—Hollywood Trailer Court



## Planning a Trip?



### Cut Down on Your Travel Expenses . . . Join the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB Before You Go!

The ANAF (Army-Navy-Air Force) Travel Club is a unique club organized to save you money while you're traveling. As a Club member, you are entitled to a 10% discount on rooms and food at more than 1500 of the country's better hotels, motels and restaurants.

In addition, you can use your Travel Club discount card at trailer courts, night clubs, sightseeing services and retail stores—in over 700 cities and towns all over the United States!

Membership is open to all members of the Armed Forces and their families. One card covers all members of the family traveling together.

In order to make the discounts quickly available to fall and winter vacationists, the ANAF Travel Club is offering a special membership for the remainder of 1958 at the service charge of only \$1.00.

To get your membership Guide and Card, fill in the coupon below, and mail it at once, with your dollar. You will receive your ANAF Travel Club membership card, and a guide listing all the hotels, motels, restaurants, etc., who will honor it. Fill out and mail the coupon today.

ANAF TRAVEL CLUB—2020 M Street, N.W.—Washington 6, D.C. 1958

Please enroll me as a member of the ANAF Travel Club for the remainder of 1958, and send me my membership card. I enclose \$1.00 service charge.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BRANCH OF SERVICE \_\_\_\_\_

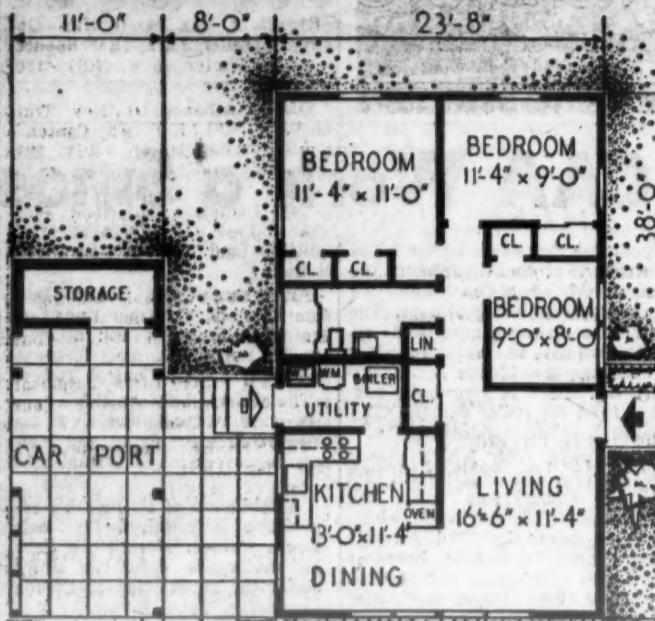
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

(For additional membership cards enclose list of names and addresses and one dollar service charge for each membership.)



Construction of the eight new 1959 model homes is underway. A new stretch of super highway, which will cut five miles from the distance between Lehigh Acres



## Economical House Built For Use on Narrow Lot

**5536 Carnarvon Drive Norfolk, Va**

Architect: Alwin Cassens, Jr.  
Blueprints for Plan 2200-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

## Care Extends Life Of Windows, Screens

**8-4868 Weekends Fleetwood**

**Serving Norfolk Over 25 Years**

MILITARY HIGHWAY AT LITTLE CREEK ROAD

Where there are small tears or breaks in the screening, trim the edges of the opening and cut out a square of new material, "weaving" it into the edges of the old screen. Small holes or stretching in the grid of the screen can be blocked by a film of ordinary nail polish.



# Crestwood Park

**LIVE IN** a famous Crestwood home . . . beautiful, yet functional and easy to maintain. Each has 3 bedrooms, lots of storage space, big kitchen with GE garbage disposal, 10 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, deluxe gas range unit.

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**\$19,500**

7394 Reservoir Rd., Springfield, Va.  
Call CL 6-7200

Directions: Out dual-lane Shirley Hwy., turn off at Edsall Rd. Cloverleaf, turn left on Edsall to Back Lick Rd. Right on Back Lick about 1/2 mi. to Braddeck, left on Braddeck to property sign on left.



E4 EASTERN SECTION

OCTOBER 25, 1958

## Charleston AF Base, CAA Work a Smooth Tower

CHARLESTON, S. C. — According to an ancient prophecy a time would come when men would fly in the air like birds, and men in an emerald tower would guide them through the heavens and back to earth. This dream has

come true. Men are flying and controllers guide them from inside a tower with walls of green glass.

Civil Aeronautics Administration regulations state that, "Controllers are responsible for the safe and

expeditious flow of air traffic." The controllers at the Charleston Municipal Air Port-Charleston Air Force Base do this, and more. The men here maintain a constant coordination with the civilian airlines as well as the 1608th Air Transport Wg. which is across the runways from the tower and the CAA Traffic Communications Station.

They work with MATS planes which arrive and depart from this port of embarkation daily, the 444th Fighter Interceptor Sq. which is based here, the 792d Aircraft Control and Warning Sq. based at the North Charleston Air Station, the Base Fire Department, the U.S. Weather Bureau, Air Base Group Operations and Training, Air Base Weather, Rapcon Centers and civilian officials in charge of the Airport.

THIS TOWER is under the jurisdiction of the Second Region of CAA which has headquarters in Ft. Worth, Tex. It is located in the Jacksonville Control Center area. The area for which it is responsible is from ground level to 4000 feet and extends in all directions approximately 50 miles.

It is rather unusual to have a CAA Tower at a military Air Base. In Charleston this system works remarkably well. The credit for this constant coordination of policies and procedures goes to the

military and civilian officers in charge.

Air Force Capt. Robert Pool, Air Base Group Operations and Training Officer has said: "Charleston Air Force Base feels fortunate in having a CAA Control Tower."

The alliance between these agencies is felt at all levels. It has resulted in safer flying and many new improvements of mutual benefit.

A minimum of six month's experience is required for each Tower trainee. During this time he undergoes extensive study under the supervision of Senior Controller, John Bushy.

Studies consist of viewing motion pictures, simulated control problems, supervised reading in conjunction with audio and visual aids besides actual Tower training. The student then becomes an Assistant Controller and must hold this position for a minimum of one year before becoming a Senior Controller.

This work is difficult and complex. A trainee must learn to hold

the local control position which is for visual traffic. Visual Flight Rules, or VFR, is the easiest of their duties. He must also learn to control traffic under Instrument Flight Rules, or IFR, the use of which is dictated by weather conditions.

Charles Control has 13 transmitting and receiving type radios of UHF and VHF frequencies, one of which is the international emergency frequency of 121.5 VHF. Control also is equipped with interphones and telephone jacks to other fields, Base Ops, each of the three civilian airlines serving

(Continued on Next Page)



THE JOINT-USE airport at Charleston is currently seventh busiest in the nation. Here, from left, Johnnie Georgeo, Zer Culley and Curtis Jurs radio directions to arriving and departing civilian and military aircraft using the South Carolina field. The tower personnel work with MATS planes, those of the 44th Fighter Interceptor Sq. and are in contact with the 792d AC&W Sq. at North Charleston AS.

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DELIVERY MADE TO ALL MILITARY STATIONS  
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3320 DUAL LANE Ph. SH 4-9863  
Records—HiFi—Pianos—Tape Recorders  
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& Records  
The Best Student Piano in Charleston county. \$295.00—\$5.00 delivery.  
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**Charleston Heights Electronics**  
**T. V. REPAIRS**  
Open from 9 AM to 9 PM  
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NEW & USED  
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**SMARTEST STYLES IN LADIES APPAREL**  
PHONE 7-2969  
*Elvon's* IN THE NEW PALMETTO SHOPPING CENTER  
ELVA & YVONNE

**THE COVE**  
EAST BAY OPPOSITE CUSTOM HOUSE  
OPENS 8 O'CLOCK P.M. CHARLESTON, S.C.

"Once you try, You'll always buy" at  
**CHASE FURNITURE CO.**  
414 KING STREET  
CHARLESTON, S. C.  
Dial RA 2-2430  
**SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO MILITARY PERSONNEL**

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Coastal Carolina's Largest Selection of Quality Cards  
Also Special Made Cards With Envelopes To Match  
**Walker-Evans & Cogswell Co.**  
(Since 1821)  
3 Broad Street Charleston, S.C.

**FOR SALE**  
Lightning Sailboat, No. 5001  
(2 mainmasts, one jib)  
ALMOST NEW Galella Heavy Duty Trailer  
\$550 for both Can be Financed  
Lt. A. E. Baker, Jr.  
3315 Rivers Ave. Charleston, S. C.  
Phone: SH 4-6846 or SH 7-2525

**THE SOUTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK**  
7 Convenient Locations in the Charleston Area  
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

**Beatrice Sperr Trailer Sales Inc.**  
OLDEST CONTINUOUS DEALER IN MOBILE HOMES IN S. C.  
2671 Spruill Ave. Ph. SH 4-7833  
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Trailer Sales — New & Used  
29 Ft. to 50 Ft., 8 Ft. & 10 Ft. Wide  
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES  
• Easy Terms • Good trade-in allowance on your furniture  
• We deliver & set up your trailer free  
A complete line of good used furniture  
Across from the new Minecraft Base

**EDWARD'S** 51-101-1/29 Store  
WELCOMES "CHARGE ACCOUNTS" WITH GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL  
Inquire at your nearest store  
NAVY BASE — AVONDALE — KING STREET  
11 Convenient Locations Serving Lower South Carolina

**ORDER NOW!**  
**FRANK NORRIS MOTORS**  
376 Meeting St. Charleston, S. C.  
**NEW 1959 DODGE PLYMOUTH**  
As Low As \$2,280.<sup>50</sup> As Low As \$1,945.<sup>06</sup>  
Mail Coupon Below Now!  
**FRANK NORRIS MOTORS**  
376 MEETING ST., CHARLESTON, S.C.  
Please send me full particulars on the purchase of  
☐ 1959 DODGE ☐ 1959 PLYMOUTH  
NAME ..... RANK .....  
PRESENT ADDRESS ..... SN .....  
HOME ADDRESS .....  
I am interested in ☐ USED CAR  
☐ OVERSEAS LAYAWAY PLAN ☐ DIRECT PURCHASE

# Base, CAA Share Operation of Tower

(Continued from Preceding Page)  
Charleston, the Weather Bureau, Base Fire Department, the 444th FIS and the 792d AC&W Sq.

A new feature is a Transmisometer. With this instrument the controllers are able to determine weather conditions beyond the touch down point of the runways. When the field is "socked in" a plane may approach the runway with one or a combination of these navigational aids; an omni range finder, an all directional type instrument used by navigators with needles to pin point correct direction; a low frequency range finder which transmits sound in four directions.

As the pilot approaches the field he may use the Instrument Landing System or be switched to Ground Control Approach which is headed by the military. A radio beam is projected down the center of the ILS runway and another is beamed at the angle proper to the glide path. The pilot can line up these beams and land safely despite bad weather.

THE GCA is a small control tower on wheels which can be moved to function for whatever runway is in use when it is needed. The Tower at Charleston is presently handling almost 1000 instrument approaches per month. Chief Controller, Mr. W. K. ("Kim") Wessels has said that he expects to have radar installed in this tower during the first months of 1960.

Watching a huge transport plane take off is an exciting experience. To those concerned with getting the "big bird" in the air it is also an exacting process. A flight plan must be filed with Base Ops who in turn file with Jax Center, Charleston Tower and Flight Service.

The pilot and navigator run through their check lists to make sure all instruments and engines are in good working order. When this is completed they notify the Tower and receive clearance to the end of the runway. Charleston calls Jax for in-route clearance, specifying the route of the flight and altitude which is based on known traffic.

Charleston amends this clearance with additional "climb out" instructions which are based on known traffic around the field. For extended flights a pilot must be cleared by other Centers enroute.

Base Weather tells him conditions which he will find along his flight.

The Charleston Tower has the official say-so on visibility for three miles around the field.

The approach to Charleston is a different story. The pilot calls in that he is approaching the field from a certain direction and altitude as he passes what the controllers term an "intersection" or "outer marker." It is at this point the controllers must radio instructions for changing altitudes or maintaining a "holding pattern" until traffic has cleared so the pilot may land safely without the threat of a mid-air collision. An attempt is made to keep planes at least 1000 feet apart horizontally and 15 minutes laterally.

In case of emergency the pilot notifies the tower which phones the Fire Chief telling him the type aircraft, nature of emergency, number of personnel aboard and other pertinent facts. An alarm sounds in the Fire Department as soon as this phone is lifted.

Headed by Chief Landon, M. Louthian, a veteran of 41 years experience, the men can normally respond to an alarm in 30 seconds. Mr. Wessels has stated, "In my opinion the users of this airport, both civilian and military, are fortunate to have such an efficient Fire Department."

THE CHARLESTON tower also plays a major part in the defense of Coastal Carolina. In this role it coordinates closely with the 792d AC&W Sq. and the 444th FIS. Should the radar operators sight an unidentified aircraft or object and decide to intercept it they sound a "scramble."

At this sound a fighter aircraft starts to taxi. The 792d advises the tower of the heading the F-86s will use. The tower gives them

priority clearance over all other aircraft. The tower must reconcile all known traffic for this departure until advised by 792d that the planes are in radar contact.

The tower may then relax its vigil on the fighters and turn the progress of their flight over to the highly skilled and trained men who vector the flight through traffic on their radar screens.

After an interception has been made and the object identified, the 792d advises the pilots to return at a specified high altitude. His approach to Charleston is coordinated with the tower for the minimum altitude to the ILS runway or to GCA.

The jets lose no time in reaching their objective. Although people may complain of their noise, it is gratifying to be assured that our country and our fighter pilots are being protected by such a competent team as is found in the tower, 792d and 444th.

The Air Base Group Ops and Training Officer works with the CAA in coordinating policies and

procedures so that military and civilian traffic will function smoothly, and still conform to military and CAA regulations.

This liaison is best exemplified by the improvements added to the base. The much needed extension of Runway 15-03 is a result of this alliance. Also there is the Radar Flying Area, which keeps local flights under constant surveillance and in touch with the tower to avoid collisions.

Two helicopters have been added to the Base complement. They are on a 24-hour, seven-day standby for all military or civil emergencies for search and rescue missions. Their procedure is so well coordinated they may be airborne within 15 minutes after an alert.

THE AIR BASE Group Ops. and Training Officer is responsible to the Staff Officers in keeping them constantly informed of correct information on circumstances relating to the tower, and other happenings on this installation.



ASSISTANCE to CAA personnel in the tower is given by Air Force personnel. Here A/2C Wayne Stuntz scans the sky for arriving planes. Stuntz records each military flight in and out of the base.

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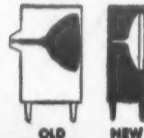
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TO OUR FRIENDS IN THE ARMED FORCES

Charleston counts as one of its most valuable assets the presence of the many members and branches of the Armed Forces in our community. The cooperation and assistance of these Forces in many of our civic endeavors has been greatly appreciated by the Junior Chamber. Most of all we treasure the service personnel who have joined with us to contribute so much to our civic activities.

Speaking for the young people of Charleston, we take this opportunity to gratefully acknowledge your fine contributions to our community. We look forward to the future with confidence knowing that we can count on your fine spirit of participation, comradeship and cooperation.

Yours sincerely,

*John M. Clarke*  
John M. Clarke  
President

## Six Landing Ships Sold To Germany at Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C. — With bright new tri-color ensigns of Germany flying at their mainmasts, six ex-U.S. landing ships are now the nucleus of a future German amphibious force.

Speaking from a raised platform on the ceremonial pier, Minister Franz Krapf, charge d'affaires of the German Embassy in Washington who signed the transfer papers for his country, declared:

"With the commissioning of these first six ships the cornerstone is laid for a German amphibious force, and with it, a considerable share of the American tradition of amphibious warfare is passed on to the German Navy."

"We have little experience in this particular field, and thus, we are all the more grateful that together with these ships so much valuable experience and expert knowledge is also transmitted to us. All this, I am sure, will aid our Navy very essentially in contributing its share to the great task of defending the North Atlantic Alliance against any aggression."

U.S. ensigns were slowly lowered on each ship as a U.S. Navy band played the Star Spangled Banner immediately before Minister Krapf

and Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, Commandant of the Sixth Naval District, signed documents formally transferring the six ships to the Federal Republic of Germany.

A few minutes later, new German flags were hoisted to the gaff of each ship as the band played the German national anthem.

Minister Krapf praised the U.S. Navy for "the thorough and excellent training" the German crews have received in this country; and cited Representative L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina for creating "the legal basis for the support and assistance which the German Navy now receives from your Navy."

Admiral Daniel, who represented U.S. Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, in the ceremony, presented letters from Admiral Burke to Lt. Comdr. Hartwig Look, who became commander of the Second Landing Squadron, German Navy, and to the commanding officers of the six ships.

The six landing ships (medium), were purchased outright by the German government at a total cost of approximately \$8 million.

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## Father of Two Naval Reservists Wages a Personal War on Polio

By C. M. TRIPOLI, EMC

WHEN IT comes to recruiting for a good cause, Charleston (S. C.) fireman Richard Lynch Heiterer is an old pro. And no one is more proud of Heiterer's devotion to community service than his twin sons Robert A.—a post office clerk currently stationed at Puerto Rico with the Naval Reserve Corps—and Richard D., who is connected with the Standard Fruit and Steamship Company in Charleston and who also is a Naval Reservist.

Twenty years ago the twins, then infants, had their battle against polio and Heiterer vowed that if Richard, seriously afflicted, recovered he would dedicate himself to raising funds for the newly organized National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and try to help others hit by the disease.

The following year saw Richard once more a healthy youngster and Heiterer fulfilled his promise and earned the title of "the polio-fighting fireman" by selling 50 tickets for the City of Charleston's 1939 Roosevelt Birthday Ball. From the \$50 raised that first year, his collections over the past two decades have spiraled to a grand total of \$110,000.

During the 1958 March of Dimes campaign, he netted single-handedly \$15,000 from "Heiterer's 20th Anniversary Ball," as the annual benefit dance was renamed by a grateful community.

AFFABLE, QUIET, and no high-pressure salesman, the 58-year-old veteran declared he has no sales approach. "I just tell people straight out why I'm selling tickets and hardly ever do I get a refusal."

In his 20 years of pounding pavements for polio, he has become a familiar figure throughout the Charleston area. Whether businessmen, shoppers along King Street or housewives answer the

doorbell, when they see him coming they start reaching for a dollar.

Challenging each year's record, his fund-raising successes have won him accolades from well-wishers across the nation, from the White House, and from such celebrities as singer Bing Crosby.

Visiting Columbia, S.C. in 1944 at the invitation of Mayor Frank Owens, he was introduced to representatives of 26 counties in the State and lauded for his outstanding record of public service.

The Charleston Civitan Club honored him in 1953 with the presentation of its Good Citizenship Award. An article in the "S.C. Fireman's Magazine" in 1954 recognized his work with the polio Foundation, and in 1957 he received a citation from the "International Fire Fighter Magazine" as well as the Charity Award from the Knights of Columbus P. N. Lynch Council 704.

Accepting praise as "a spur to do better next time and win more good will for Charleston," Heiterer sets himself a tough goal to beat annually.

Never one to miss an opportunity for a sale, he recalls one year

he was out canvassing a neighborhood and upon returning to his automobile found a patrolman filling out a parking ticket. Without hesitation, he reached into his pocket and handing over a March of Dimes ball ticket to the officer said, "Here, I'll trade you."

ALTHOUGH Salk vaccine has dropped the level of paralytic polio, Heiterer has no intention of dropping his partnership with the "polio people."

The way he looks at it, "polio victims will always need help and I'll do all I can to see they get it." So it's a safe bet that when the 1959 polio campaign gets underway in January, Richard Heiterer will team up again in the fight against crippling diseases.



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## Charleston Naval Shipyard



**YAWNING DRYDOCKS** and bustling cranes are landmarks at the Charleston (S.C.) Naval Shipyard, largest activity in the sprawling U.S. Navy base. The shipyard is becoming one of the foremost yards in the Navy for the overhaul and repair of submarines. Located on the banks of the Cooper River in North Charleston, the shipyard employs 7000 civilian employees.

## Canadian Ships Training at Charleston

CHARLESTON, S. C. — Minesweepers from the Canadian Navy are now participating in a 12-day exercise with the U.S. Navy here. The four ships, from the First Canadian Minesweeping Sq., are commanded by Cmdr. A. Craig Campbell of Toronto and Halifax. He heads the units aboard the HMCS Resolute.

Each of the vessels has a complement of five officers and about 42 men. The ships are Bay Class coastal minesweepers. They are diesel powered and equipped with modern minesweeping and navigational radar equipment. They have wooden hull planking on aluminum alloy framing with aluminum superstructures.

The minesweepers are of 390 ton displacement. They are 152 feet long with 28-foot beams.

Details of the operations here have not been announced. The vessels are working directly with units of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet Mine force which has headquarters at Charleston.

Cmdr. Campbell is a native of Toronto and entered the Navy in

1937. He served with the Royal Navy during World War II and survived the Christmas Eve (1944) torpedoing of the HMCS Clayquot. He has served in the Far East and aboard battleships and an aircraft carrier.

The other ships are the Fundy, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Neil St. C. Norton; the Quinte, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Reginald P. Mylrea, and the Chigbecho, of which Lt. Cmdr. Channing D. Gillis is commanding officer.

## Charleston Army Group Flown to Eustis in 'Copters

CHARLESTON, S. C. — The Army Transportation Corps Depot here recently airlifted a detachment of troops to Fort Eustis, Va. by helicopter.

One officer and 18 enlisted men from the 783d Transportation Warehouse Detachment were flown to the Virginia post. Four H-21 helicopters flew here from Fort Eustis to pick up the detachment.

The helicopters have a normal capacity of five passengers, with equipment. The detachment will be flown

back to Charleston by helicopter in about two weeks. They were flown to Virginia for routine training.

Army spokesmen said the helicopters were used to familiarize the men with evacuation and mobility procedures. Such moves now are considered a part of the Army's policy of being able to move most units at a moments notice.

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OCTOBER 25, 1958

EASTERN SECTION E7

## AF Captain's Daughter Flown to Walter Reed

CHARLESTON AFB, S. C.—A Military Air Transport Service mercy mission brought little Vickie Sue Marine—suffering from a critical heart condition—here from Panama this month on an emergency flight to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Vickie is the 14-month old daughter of Air Force Capt. Thomas C. Marine and Mrs. Shirley Marine. Captain Marine is command protocol officer at Headquarters, Caribbean Air Command, Albrook AFB.

The child was flown to Charleston from Albrook aboard a C-121 from the 1608th Air Transport Wg. at Charleston. At Charleston she was met by an Air Force Medical Service hospital plane for the flight to Washington.

The plane-to-plane transfer was made in minutes as the ships were parked side-by-side with their engines turning over. Vickie was under oxygen during the flight and was returned to her oxygen tent when she was placed aboard the twin-engine Convair that carried her to Walter Reed.

Piloting the C-121 from Panama was Maj. James V. Prewett. His co-pilot was Capt. Richard Pendleton.

The medical crew attending Vickie from Panama included Lt. Shirley Calvin, flight nurse of Charleston, Dr. James Markette, flight surgeon, and S/Sgt. Robert Barr.

Flying her to Washington were Capt. Thomas Fowler and his co-pilot, Lt. Robert Ramage of the 15th Air Medical Sq. Brookley AFB, Ala. The medical crew for the Charleston-Washington leg of the mercy mission was supervised by Capt. Flora Donato, flight nurse.

Dr. Thomas Subitch directed transfer operations at Charleston with the aid of M/Sgt. Robert Mason, A/IC Alton Bajley and A/2Cs William Summers and William Thigpen.

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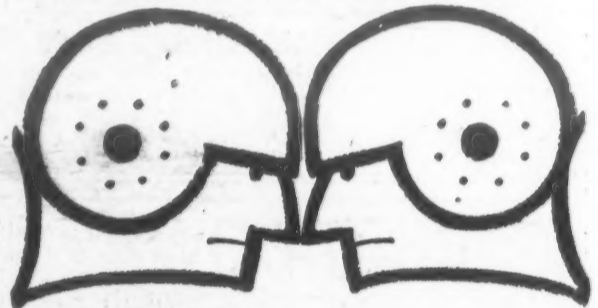
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## Charleston Shop Offers Many Items

CHARLESTON AFB, S.C.—The Thrift Shop at Charleston Air Force Base lives up to its name by giving base personnel ample opportunity to make good buys at reasonable prices.

Operated and maintained on a non-profit basis by the Officers Wives Club, the shop located in building 542, offers everything from baby cribs to air conditioners. All at reasonable prices.

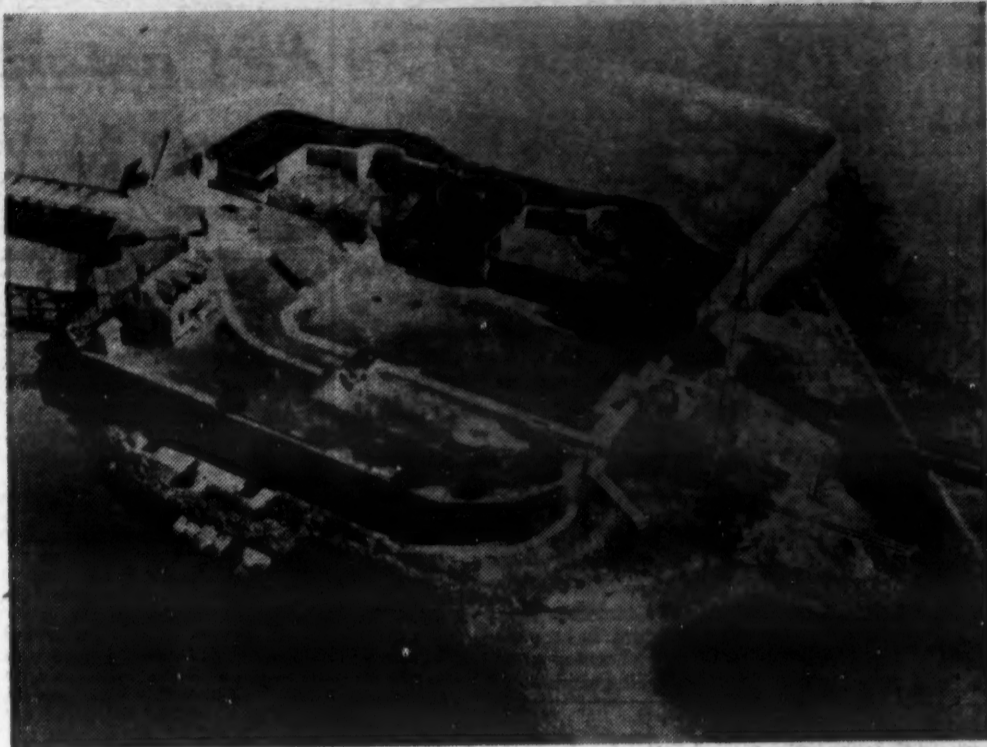
At present the shop's inventory includes furniture, uniforms, clothing, appliances, television sets, radios, record players, golf clubs, cameras, and many other "bargain" items.

All articles at the Thrift Shop are the property of Charleston AFB personnel, and are consigned to the shop to be sold.

The Thrift Shop receives a commission of 10 per cent on all articles sold.

A committee appointed by the Officers Wives Club, along with volunteer sales ladies, run and maintain the shop from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Chairman of the Thrift Shop committee is Mrs. Kenneth W. Schwoebel. She is assisted by Mrs. A. P. Reid, co-chairman; Mrs. Edmund T. Henry, scheduling chairman; and Mrs. Charles P. Moraglia, publicity chairman.



FORT SUMTER stands today in Charleston Harbor much the same as it stood when the guns were silenced and the battle flags were furled at the end of the War Between the States. The five-sided masonry fort was completed in 1860, and it became the target of the first shot fired by Confederate forces from Fort Johnson. Thus began—on April 12, 1861—the Civil War. The fort was abandoned by Federal troops two days later and thereafter remained in the hands of Confederate troops until their withdrawal Feb. 17, 1865. It is now a National Monument and some work has been done to clear the rubble left by the continuous bombardments. Several of the underground rooms are now open for inspection, but much more excavation is ahead. A charge is made for the harbor tour which includes a stop at the fort but no admission is charged at the fort itself which is open year round.

## \$190 Given To Civilians For 14 Ideas

CHARLESTON AFB, S.C.—Forty-five suggestions were submitted by civilian employees at Charleston during the first quarter of fiscal year 1959. Fourteen were adopted for a total of \$190 in cash awards.

According to Autics M. Taylor, civilian personnel officer, the adopted suggestions represented a savings of \$2216.60 to the Air Force.

To reach the desired goal of 25 percent participation in the civilian Incentive Awards program, civilian employees at Charleston AFB must submit 170 suggestions by the end of this fiscal year. There are approximately 678 civilian employees on base.

During fiscal year 1958, civilian employees here submitted 197 suggestions for a 26 percent participation in the Incentive Awards program.

Of the 197 suggestions, 64 were adopted. This represented a savings of \$91,365.34 savings to the AF.

Base employees earned \$275 in cash through the awards program last year.

## N.Y. to Trinidad Flights Increased

NEW YORK.—The present four Viscount services between New York and Trinidad will be increased to six flights per week beginning Nov. 1, it was announced recently by British West Indian Airways.

Stops will be made at Bermuda,

Antigua, and Barbados en route to Trinidad on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. The Tuesday service will stop at Bermuda and San Juan before proceeding to Trinidad via Antigua and Barbados. On Monday and Saturday, the Trinidad flight will stop at Bermuda, San Juan and Barbados.



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# Variations in Lighting Pose Main Problem for 'Manauto'

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

**TWO WEEKS** ago we discussed the new creature, the "man-auto"—part you and part modern motor car—a machine geared to the human eye. One of the problems which the manauto faces is "tricky light."

The eye, brain and muscles must all work together if the auto driver is to see accurately, quickly and clearly. This teamwork depends on light—good light.

The light which concerns us first is reflected light which shines back from objects, bringing the picture of the object through the eye to the brain which must interpret it.

Light sources (not reflections) like the sun, a burning match, a headlamp, show nothing else but the sun, match or headlamp. They may reduce or destroy the sequence in seeing other objects (seen by reflected light), that is the sequence of the "seeing process" which comprises eye-brain-muscular response.

**TOO MUCH**, or too little light, too many or too few objects to look at, defects in the eye or a tired mind—are really defects in the visual process. This helps to explain why the night driving accident rate is four times as great, according to the Better Vision Institute, from whose analysis these facts are taken, as the daytime rate, although there is only half as much traffic volume after dark.

Such things as rain, snow, sleet, fog, mud spattered on windshields, the glare of oncoming headlights or concealment of white traffic lines by snow or mud—all reduce the power of seeing what we ought to see.

It is necessary to realize the miraculous achievements of the

eye which is the controller of all driving actions, to understand the job it has to do and what happens when something interferes with that job.

The eye sees and reduces objects to the size of a pinhead picture on the retina, an object miles away in distance and miles in area.

The next moment it may have to make a clear picture of an object not much bigger than a pinhead to start with and not much further off than the end of the nose. And it must combine with the brain in visualizing all these objects in three dimensions, actual size, full color, and correctly placed as to distance, location and speed of movement.

In addition to this and simultaneously, it must give us information about surrounding objects that we are not really looking at, or, sometimes more important, looking for. This is what is called peripheral vision—seeing out of the corner of the eye, as we say. This means covering an arc of some 180 degrees while we are "looking" straight ahead.

When something within this



HEADLINER OF THE Cadillac line for years, the Fleetwood Sixty Special Sedan for 1959 reaches a new degree of flair. The long sweep of its body is illuminated by a finely sculptured convex panel and is highlighted by a tasteful use of chrome louvers and swept chrome moldings.

peripheral vision appears which the brain says may be important we turn our direct gaze on it. In driving, therefore, our eyes are constantly flitting from one object to another and producing a whole movie "film" of impressions.

Meanwhile the eye must adjust its light-control mechanism to all levels of intensity from bright sunshine or a glare of headlights to twilight or darkness, from brilliant vistas to the dull gleam of some reflected object.

In an earlier column some of the mechanical precautions for increasing visibility were mentioned, such as checking lights and turn

signals. But, as the Better Vision Institute says:

"Manauto's master switch—the human eye—the key control of all driving—is a sadly neglected, often a faulty instrument."

It is explained that unless you live in one of the 11 States that recheck drivers' vision there has been no official interest taken in how well you can see since you took your driver's license. And most drivers show little personal interest although "one-third of the population have one or more visual handicaps of which they are unaware."

The first job for you to do is to have your eyes examined if you want to insure your safety on the road. If you don't you ought to have your head examined. The next thing you can and should do is to "educate your seeing." This is simpler than you may think. It will be explained in a future column.

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## Taiwan Features Old China Look

TAIPEI, Taiwan—Formosa, currently in international headlines, still is open to tourists, who are finding it one of the most beautiful islands in the Orient.

This island stronghold of Nationalist China is the only Chinese territory open without restrictions to U.S. tourists. The only American airline flying there is Northwest Orient, which stops enroute from Tokyo to Manila.



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## New Engine Designed For Cadillac for '59

CADILLAC, which has developed and introduced many industry wide engineering advancements, announces the '59 line has another new engine and has conquered a heretofore unsolved problem with a revolutionary new shock absorber.

Engine improvements include greater displacement, a higher compression ratio and more effective engine breathing.

The 390 cubic inches of displacement result from the lengthening of the piston stroke one-quarter inch to 3.875 inches while the bore remains at four inches. Additionally, the lengthening of the stroke gives increased acceleration. Compression ratio is increased to 10.5 to 1 from last year's 10.25 to 1.

The more effective engine breathing was accomplished by streamlining the exhaust valves and enlarging the air passages in the intake manifold.

THIS ENGINE achieves 325 horsepower in the standard version and 345 horsepower for the Eldorado models. The Eldorado engine, optional in the remainder of the line, uses three two-barrel carburetors.

In the new shock absorber, engineers overcame the problem of keeping air from mixing with the oil in the cylinder. This is accomplished by replacing air with Freon-12 and holding it captive in a plastic sleeve.

The result is constant oil reaction in the shock absorber with improved wheel control and ride characteristics.

Another engineering advancement, which results in perceptibly less parking effort and improved wheel response, is a new rotary valve in the power steering system. Power steering, of course, remains standard equipment along with power brakes and Cadillac's automatic (Hydra-Matic) transmission.

Air suspension, standard on the Eldorado Brougham in 1958, becomes standard equipment on two additional models in 1959.

The monarch in Cadillac's line is the Eldorado Brougham. This car will be announced later, according to Cadillac.

In the Sixty-Two Sedan and Sedan de Ville, the Cadillac offers the choice of two body styles different in roof contour, number of windows, and over-all height. Joining the six-window Sedan is a four-window model which features a low sweeping roof silhouette extended briefly over a broad expanse of newly styled rear window glass. The Fleetwood Sixty Special Sedan is illuminated by a sculptured convex panel and highlighted by chrome louvers and swept chrome moldings.

COMPLETE RESTYLING of the Fleetwood Seventy-Five Sedan and Limousine gives this car a new appearance. The long, low, line of the Fleetwood roof and the rear panel meet in an oblique angle of classic design.

The broad deck lid covers a luggage compartment that readily holds 11 standard cases, two golf bags and still has room for extras.



A NEW GROUP of split-levels is being built by Wolgo, Inc., of Falls Church, Va., in Lynhill a new community. There will be 27 50-foot homes in the FHA-approved development. A modern Hot-point kitchen with breakfast bar, plenty of cabinets and a stainless steel eye-level oven are among the features. Included in the basic home is a finished rec room plus storage and laundry facilities. Basic price is \$18,000 with a \$16,600 30-year loan available. In-service loans of \$17,100 are also available. For other details, write to E. F. Steffey, exclusive real estate agent for the project, at 535 South St., Falls Church, Va.

## Oldsmobile Has Fully Redesigned Body

COMPLETELY redesigned body, and wide-spaced four-beam headlamps and full-width grille give Oldsmobile for 1959 the "Linear Look," according to V. H. Sutherland, general sales manager.

Among improvements are more spacious interiors, a wide variety of interior fabrics, and a new "twin-contour" instrument panel with increased "driver visibility." There are 15 new colors with 81 recommended two-tone combinations in exterior finishes.

Luggage capacity has been increased up to 64 percent, and the glove compartment is two feet wide.

In the station wagons, the Super "88" and Dynamic "88" have a roll-down tailgate with optional power controls.

Two new and more efficient Rocket engines, new Air-Scoop brakes at all four wheels and a more responsive power steering unit highlight the many engineering advancements appearing on the new Olds.

Equipped with the two-barrel, "Econ-o-way" carburetor, the new engine powering the Dynamic "88" series is rated at 270 h.p. with 390 lb.-ft. of torque while the Super "88" and "98" series are powered by a new Rocket with four-barrel, "Quadri-Jet" carburetion which develops 315 h.p. with 435 lb.-ft. of torque.

The efficiency of both engines has been further improved through better carburetion—more efficient, freer "breathing"—and a new automatic split choke system which results in greater gasoline economy during engine warm-up in cold weather.

OLDSMOBILE'S "Air-Scoop" brakes, which are on all four wheels, improve brake cooling so extensively, it is reported, that even under the most severe conditions, brake fade is greatly reduced.

The lower operating temperature also reduces brake lining wear. This lower operating temperature is made possible by a unique brake drum design which literally scoops air into the brake drums.

The advancements incorporated in Oldsmobile's "Roto-Matic Power Steering" unit include easier steering, increased responsiveness, greater driving safety and more "feel of the road" control under varied driving conditions.

The key to the "Roto-Matic's" more precise operation is a new type of rotary control valve with increased sensitivity and response. Oldsmobile also features a 36 percent increase in glass area—

an additional 570 square inches in the windshield alone.

In addition to its styling appeal, the increased glass area offers a safety improvement through greater visibility. Heat-resistant, amber-tinted glass is standard in rear windows of all Scenicoupe models.

In the 1959 four-door Oldsmobile Holiday SportSedan models, the rear window is one piece of clear safety glass which wraps around the rear and sweeps forward almost to the middle of the back seat.

There are two new Holiday hardtops.

The Holiday SportSedan is a sporty four-door family-size car. The two-door Holiday Scenicoupe has an entirely new silhouette, a snappy appearance and good visibility in all directions. The two new styles will be available throughout the Oldsmobile line.

OLDS IS OFFERING 15 body styles in its Dynamic "88," Super "88" and "98" series. In each series are the Holiday Scenicoupe and Holiday SportSedan, a four-door sedan and a convertible. In the Dynamic "88" series, in addition, there is a two-door sedan and a Fiesta station wagon. The Fiesta is also built in the Super "88" series.

All models are marked by their thin rooflines, with increased passenger compartment roominess and comfort.

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## Chevrolet: Longer, Lower and Wider

IN WHAT has been described as "the most significant break since the demise of the running boards," Chevrolets have been completely restyled from front to rear.

There will be a full Impala series in 1959 with the addition of a four door sedan and four door hardtop which will be added to the sport coupe and convertible. The latter two accounted for 16 percent of Chevrolet's sales in 1958. To make room for the necessary production, Chevrolet is dropping their Delray series (the lowest priced group). The Biscayne will now be the lowest priced model. In 1959 the Chevrolets will be 1½ inches longer and lower and wider.

They have added the dropping rear window in their wagons and in the nine-passenger models the passengers will face the rear.

Another change is in the pick-up truck line in which Chevrolet has come out with a unit known as the El Camino which is styled similar to the passenger cars.

AMONG Chevy's improvements for '59, are the following:

A new six-cylinder engine, named the Hi-Thrift because of added economy through re-design in valving and carburetion, gives up to 10 percent more mileage, plus more usable horsepower at normal driving speeds.

Fundamental improvements in coil spring suspension, incorporating specialized controls. Refinements in the optional Level Air suspension to acquire softer, quieter operation.

Larger braking surfaces, benefiting further by flanged drums and 27 percent more lining area provide surer stops, longer life. Tires improved for durability and reduced in rolling resistance through newly developed cords, which run cooler, offer a softer ride and last longer.

A Turboglide transmission of advanced design. One of two automatic transmissions in the 1959 line, the quality of Turboglide has been raised to a new peak.

Easier steering and the inclusion of a second, shock-resistant universal joint. A radiator increased in cooling area. A simplified, more productive electrical system.

An increase in passenger room seen by the almost five inches more width in the five and one-half foot front seat. With 20 percent greater capacity, the trunk has been increased up to 32 cubic feet. The cargo space has been lengthened to almost eight feet in station wagons.

Sedans have been reduced in height one inch; sport models two inches. Through lower body mountings and a new roof configuration, the advantage has been accomplished without sacrifice, and in some cases an actual gain, in headroom.

Station wagons are now no higher than the four foot eight-inch sedans. Front tread of the car has been broadened 1.5 inches; the rear tread .5 inch. Wheelbase is 119 inches and the overall length 210.9 inches.

A new acrylic lacquer, a nine-step metal finishing process, adds depth to color and luster longevity.

The Impala line, which won acclaim in 1958, has been broadened to include a new 4-door sedan and a 4-door hardtop, in addition to the sport coupe and the convertible.

The Bel Air series is offered in 2- and 4-door sedans.

The station wagon series in-

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ALL THE station wagons feature a rear window which lowers into the tailgate.

The two-passenger Corvette sport car, also refined and improved, rounds out the 1959 Chevrolet passenger car line.

Glass now extends higher into roofs and curves farther inward at corners of the body super-structure.

Twin headlamps have been lowered seven inches and are located at the extremities of the grille.

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- '58 model **\$1099**
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'58 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1600. **\$2699**

'58 DE SOTO Firewreep Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. **\$2599**

'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Interceptor Engine, Fordomatic, Leather Upholstery, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. **\$2499**

'58 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1500. **\$2499**

'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Interceptor Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. **\$2499**

'58 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1600. **\$2499**

'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2- and 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. **\$2399**

'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Hardtop—Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. **\$2399**

'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. **\$2299**

'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Sedan—V-8 Interceptor Engine, Cruise-O-Matic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. **\$2299**

'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. **\$2299**

'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. **\$2199**

'58 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. **\$2099**

'58 FORD Customline "300" Tudor and Fordor Sedans—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$900. **\$1799**

'58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$900. **\$1699**

'57 BUICK Roadmaster "76R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost. **\$2399**

'57 BUICK Super "73" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost. '58 model **\$2299**

'57 DE SOTO Firewreep Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost. '58 model, '58 body style **\$2299**

'57 DE SOTO Firewreep Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost. '58 model, '58 body style **\$2099**

'57 BUICK Special "46C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost. '58 model **\$2199**

'57 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina 2- and 4-Door Hardtops. Also Convertibles. V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost. '58 model **\$2199**

'57 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost. '58 model **\$2099**

'57 PLYMOUTH Fury Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost. '58 model, '58 body style **\$1899**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, also Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite or Turboglide. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost. '58 model **\$1799**

'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe. Also Convertible Coupes and Fordor Hardtops—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, with and without Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost. '58 model **\$1699**

'57 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost. '58 model, '58 body style **\$1699**

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'52 FORD Customline Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. **\$149**

'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Convertible Coupe—Radio, Heater. **\$199**

'51 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Radio, Heater. **\$199**

'51 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. **\$129**

'51 FORD Deluxe Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$79**

'49 MERCURY Custom Convertible Coupe. V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$129**

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'58 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Interceptor Engine, Cruise-O-Matic, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. **\$3599**

'58 FORD Country Squire 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Interceptor Engine, Fordomatic, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. **\$2699**

'58 DODGE Sierra 4-Door Station Wagon. V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. **\$2699**

'58 CHEVROLET Model 3100 Deluxe Cab, Apache 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Defrosters, etc. Save almost \$800. **\$1399**

'57 DODGE Sierra 4-Door Station Wagon. V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost. '58 model, '58 body style **\$2099**

'57 DODGE Sierra 2-Door Station Wagon. V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost. '58 model **\$1999**

'57 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost. '58 model, '58 body style **\$1699**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, with or without Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost. '58 model **\$1699**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—Also Hardtop Coupe. 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost. '58 model **\$1699**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1800 Under Cost. '58 Model **\$1599**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door Sedans—6 and V-8 Engines, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost. '58 model **\$1499**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1500. **\$1399**

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost. '58 model, '58 body style **\$1299**

'57 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost. '58 model, '58 body style **\$1299**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans., Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost. '58 model **\$1299**

'57 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost. '58 model, '58 body style **\$1199**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost. '58 model **\$1199**

'56 CHRYSLER Windsor Nassau Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes. **\$1399**

'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. **\$1399**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6 and V-8 Engines, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1299**

'56 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe, also Convertible Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engines, Fordomatic. **\$1299**

'56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. **\$999**

'56 FORD Mainline Fordor Sedan—6 and V-8 Engines, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$799**

'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans., Radio, Heater. **\$699**

'55 FORD Crown Victoria Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$1099**

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—Powerflite. **\$899**

'55 CHEVROLET "210" Delray Hardtop—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Leather Upholstery. **\$799**

'57 FORD Tudor Ranch Wagon—Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost. '58 model, '58 body style **\$1499**

'57 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Speed Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**

'56 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pickup—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Turn Signals, etc. **\$699**

'55 MERCURY 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, **\$1199**

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1099**

'55 CHEVROLET "Model 3200" 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Turn Signals, etc. **\$799**

'55 SIMCA 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, **\$599**

'54 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive, Luggage Rack. **\$799**

'54 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$599**

'54 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle—4-Speed, Foot Shift, Buddy Seat, etc. **\$399**

## Increase in Boat Sales Predicted

WASHINGTON. — A 10 percent increase in boat and engine sales was predicted for 1959 by Norman C. Owen, vice-president of the Marine Products Division of

McCulloch Corp., formerly Scott-Atwater Mfg. Co.

He estimated that about 35 million persons — about 20 percent of the population — took part in recreational boating last year across the country.

The 1959 Scott line includes eight motors, ranging in size from the 60 hp, three-cylinder "Flying Scott" model to a motor of 3.6 hp. Other models are 40, 25, 10, 7½ and 5 hp.

Retail prices of the new Scotts are lower than comparable 1958 models, with reductions of up to 10 percent on some motors, Owen said.

He said the Flying Scott is the first American outboard to use the

three-cylinder, in-line design. It is for use on large cruisers, offshore fishing boats and fast runabouts.

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**GABBY — the "DISCOUNT KING" SAYS NOBODY!**  
YES, NOBODY UNDERSELLS ME!  
**'58 MERCURY**



**\$1685**

**'58 Fords \$1690**  
**'58 Chevs \$1690**  
**'57 Merc \$1385**  
**'57 Olds \$1385**  
**'56 Chev \$675**

Many Other Values to Choose From

- NATION-WIDE FINANCING
- LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

**NO CASH NEEDED**  
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"YOU AUTO BUY FROM US"

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Radio, heater, hydramatic, turn signals, wheel disks, de luxe steering wheel, sun visor, arm rests, de luxe air cleaner, de luxe chrome trim and carpeting; colors of your choice: 3-yr. or 34,000-mi. guarantee.

**\$2795**

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  - Lay away plan available to military
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  - Immediate delivery
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

## RAF Takes Over Famous Church

LONDON—"Oranges and Lemons say the bells of St. Clement's." So runs an old song-game played by London children for generators

The bells of St. Clement Dane will ring out October 19 with a different tune, "The Royal Air Force March," according to the British Travel Association.

That day the famous Sir Christopher Wren church, near Piccadilly, will be rededicated as the official church of the RAF. The church was rebuilt from war-time ruins and re-opened three years ago.

Present for the ceremony will be Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra.

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ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

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**\$1485**

**'58 CHEV \$1485**

**'57 MERC \$1350**

**'57 CHEV \$1095**

BEL AIR V-8 HARDTOP

**'57 PLYM \$885**

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**WORLD-WIDE FINANCING**

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**'57 FORD \$895**

**'57 CHEV \$895**

**'57 PLYM \$795**

**'58 FORD \$1695**

**'58 MERC \$2295**

**30% DISCOUNT ON**

**STA. WAGONS**

**'58 COUNTRY SQUIRE**

**'57 BUICK**

**'57 CHEVROLET**

**'57 FORD**

**'56 CHEVROLET**

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**DE SOTOs**

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1953 FORD ..... 295  
1954 OLDSMOBILE Holiday ..... 895  
1955 CHEVROLET Hardtop ..... 695

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# BRIDGE

by  
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Sheinwold

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

North			
♠	K Q J 9		
♥	A 6		
♦	7 4		
♣	A Q 7 5 2		
West		East	
♠	6 4	♠	8 7 5 2
♥	10 3	♥	9 5 4 2
♦	A 10 9 8 2	♦	J 5 3
♣	K 10 9 8	♣	A 4 3
South			
♠	A 10 3		
♥	K Q J 8 7		
♦	K Q 8		
♣	J 6		
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 NT	All Pass
Opening lead—♥ 10			

Two teams are scheduled to play a long match in New York this weekend to pick the squad that plays against Italy next February for the world championship.

West opened the 10 of hearts, and declarer took the king and ace to make sure that the hearts were going to run.

At the first table, declarer led a diamond from the dummy and put up the king from his hand. West won with the ace of diamonds and led a spade.

South could tell he was going to get only one diamond, so he had to try for two clubs. He therefore led a club from his hand and finessed dummy's queen.

There was better defense at the other table, where the West

## Servicemen Overseas May Enter Tourney

WASHINGTON — Servicemen overseas are invited to enter the second annual World-Wide Bridge Tournament sponsored by the Dept. of State—USIA Recreation Association.

Interested servicemen may obtain details from any U.S. Embassy or Consulate office and entry applications must be received by the tournament committee in Washington by 15 November.

player was Sidney Lazard of New Orleans. When declarer led a low diamond from dummy and put up the king from his hand, Lazard was ready with the deuce of diamonds.

So this declarer went over to dummy with a spade and led another diamond towards his hand. East played low, and South put up the queen. Now Lazard took the ace of diamonds and led another diamond to his partner's jack to defeat the slam.

## Shotgun Shells in Cannon Save Both Time and Money

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—Amid the roar of rockets at this Missile Range, a simple 75mm cannon is holding its own ground.

Situated in the post's Missile Park where a lineup of the powerful weapons of tomorrow is displayed, the cannon sounds off twice a day every week to punctuate reveille and retreat ceremonies with a special kind of blast.

Instead of firing the 75mm blank round, some cost-conscious Missile Range men have come up with an inexpensive and considerably safer method that makes just as big a noise.

The 75mm casing of the specially-designed canister now in use permits a 10-gauge blank shotgun shell to be fired instead of the 75mm blank round. The shotgun

shell is loaded through a one-inch hole cut in the base of the canister in which a one-inch piece of tubing has been placed to act as the bore. The shell within the canister is detonated by the cannon's regular firing pin.

This new firing method eliminates a tedious—and dangerous—30-mile trip uprange to the ammunition storage area where the 75mm blank rounds were stored for safety purposes. The smaller shotgun shells are stored in the arms room located at the south end of the range.

There is also a big money saving to the government. More than \$3000 a year will be saved by using the modified canister with the shotgun shells.

This method also is being used at other military installations.

## Is it possible to build a MAN?

"Theoretically, yes," said the scientist. "Or a reasonably remarkable imitation—a kind of mechanical analogue. Call it a habit machine, a mechanism operating according to the laws of the conditioned reflex."

*You mean that you could actually build a mechanical mind? One that would exhibit emotions—such as love, fear, anger, loyalty?*

"We're doing something like that now in advanced missile development," the scientist replied. "In a limited, highly specialized way, of course."

"Take the 'pilot' that is being developed for the big long-range missile. *He* has a wonderful memory, and can solve many complex navigational problems in a flash. *He* loves perfection, and actually becomes highly excited when *he* gets off course. *He's* a tough-skinned character, impervious to the cold at several hundred miles altitude and the incredible heat at re-entry. And *his* loyalty is heroic. *His* life is a single mission, the mission *his* whole life...and maybe ours, too. *He's* a pretty important fellow."

*What about the complete man-made Man? What would that entail?*

"A mechanism the size of the capitol in Washington, and the best scientific resources in the world. But it could be done. You see, it's only a question of how physical matter is organized. As a great biophysicist explained, 'If material is organized in a certain way, it will walk like a man. If it is organized in another way, it will fly like a missile.'"

*Still, wouldn't there be something missing in the complete man-made Man—something very important?*

"Yes," said the scientist. "A soul."

**MARTIN**  
BALTIMORE · DENVER · ORLANDO

# Coddle That Nest Egg

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

MUTUAL FUNDS, which have had such a tremendous success in their appeal for investors, are given credit for having a stabilizing effect on the general market picture during the recent market breaks.

Sales for the first half-year totaled \$697,376,000, according to the National Association of Investment Companies of Broadway. They estimated their 146 member companies had net assets on 30 September of \$11.75 billion, representing steady and rapid growth.

"The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the cop on the beat — all have one thing in common today," says the New York Times, "they're pouring more dollars into mutual funds each week."

The Times gives some valuable tips on how to go about buying these securities whose appeal



BAUKHAGE

## Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.90	7.36
Amer Invest & Income	4.28	4.63
Atomic Development Mut Fd	4.05	5.52
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.38	5.85
Axe Houghton Fund B	7.81	8.49
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.86	4.23
Axe Science and Electronics	10.55	11.47
Axe Templeton Growth Fd	26.02	28.44
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.68	12.70
Boston Fund	16.64	17.99
Canada General Fund	13.91	15.04
Century Shares	24.38	26.34
Commonwealth Stk Fd	13.76	14.96
Delaware Fd	11.17	12.58
Del Income Fd	9.19	10.11
Dreyfus Fd	11.33	12.30
Eaton & How Stk	22.06	23.59
Fidelity Fd	14.77	15.97
Financial Indust. Fd	3.77	4.12
Founders Mut Fd	8.93	9.71
Fundamental Inv	17.17	18.89
Group Sec Com Stk	12.36	13.53
Group Sec. Petrol	11.23	12.43
Group Sec Steel	9.27	10.16
Growth Indust Shares	15.99	16.47
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.51	4.93
Hamilton Fund DA	4.48	—
Income Found Fund	2.45	2.68
Incorporated Investors	8.78	9.49
Institute Growth Fd	10.35	11.32
Investment Tr of Boston	10.46	11.43
Johnston Mut Fd	21.67	21.67
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.39	26.38
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.08	24.09
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	16.07	17.53
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	9.71	10.60
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	8.85	9.69
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	12.29	13.41
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	16.88	18.42
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	11.65	12.71
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	12.79	13.96
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	9.86	10.76
Keystone Fd Can	12.11	13.11
Lexington Tr Fd	11.94	12.92
Lexington Venture Fund	10.26	11.21
Loomis Sayles	43.96	43.96
Mass Investors Trust	12.33	13.43
Mass Life Fd	20.39	22.04
Mutual Trust	3.23	3.51
Natl Investors	11.17	12.08
Philadelphia Fd	9.22	10.06
Pine St Fd	22.82	23.05
Price TR Growth	34.25	34.60
TV Elec Fd	12.33	13.44
Texas Fd	8.81	9.63
United Accum. Fd	11.39	12.38
Unit Cont Fd	7.51	8.21
Universal Programs	9.22	10.06
Value Line Fd	6.41	7.01
Wellington Fd	13.46	14.87
Whitehall Fd	12.59	13.61

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## News • Reviews BUSINESS

30 ARMY TIMES

OCTOBER 25, 1958

is based chiefly on the "don't put shares outstanding to increase or all your eggs in one basket" adage, which was followed for a long time by persons who avoid "get-rich-quick" schemes and believe that it's better to be safe than sorry. The idea isn't new: the similar "investment trust" was popular following World War I. Of course, it isn't bust-proof, but it does provide the traditional "safety in numbers."

This method of saving was common in 19th Century Europe where individuals pooled their resources to buy securities with professional management.

As the National Association puts it:

"Mutual fund shares represent fractional interests in diversified portfolios of securities administered by professional managers. Individuals use such shares for many objectives as part of their long-time financial plans—to provide funds for retirement; to provide tuition for school and college or to increase income by greater return on their savings."

OBJECTIVES vary. It's important to tie them to one's type of purchase. First there is a difference, though it isn't basic, between "open-end" and "closed-end" funds. The open-end constantly changes the number of shares. If the investor wants to close his investment he sells his shares back to the fund. This causes the number of

shares outstanding to increase or decrease each day.

The closed-end shares are priced entirely on the supply and demand position of the stock markets. When they sell below their asset values, they are at a discount. Above their asset values, they are at a premium. The number of shares outstanding can be changed only by stockholder vote.

The purchaser should decide, first, what he wants the money to do for him; long-term growth, risk, dividends, etc. Then he should decide whether he wants a fund that balances between common and preferred stocks, or one which spreads over the whole range of stocks or specializes on specific groups.

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He must decide whether to buy when he feels like it or on a regular purchase schedule. The latter is a great help for people who need a leash to keep them on a steady spending course. It's a substitute for will power.

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## Investment Plan Grows

NEW YORK—At a press conference at the Overseas Press Club, Albert Mintzer, Founder and President of the Sire Plan, Inc., paid tribute to the Army Times, Air Force Times and Navy Times for bringing the story of the Sire Plan before service personnel.

"An increasing number of service personnel has become interested in this new, simple means to investment of funds in income producing real estate," Mr. Mintzer stated. He referred to a recent case where a serviceman in Japan invested \$5000 in one of the Sire Plan offerings and he noted that in their most recent offering, The Preston House, 17 out of a total of 246 investors were service personnel.

The Sire Plan may be likened roughly to a mutual fund. Small investors buy shares in an income producing property such as an apartment, hotel or rental development and share in the income. The Sire Plan itself is the holding company and agent. An individual does not buy shares in the Sire Company. He buys shares in one particular property offering.

This plan, begun in 1951, has since bought 17 properties. To date no one who had to re-sell his shares has received less than he paid for them. And in all cases the

investors have received cash dividends ranging from 6 percent to nearly 12 percent. Most of the offerings so far have been legally limited to residents of New York State. Service personnel who were residents prior to military service are eligible.

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## Over-Horizon Radio Extended 100 Miles

NEW YORK—A new electronic device that will enable O/H (over-the-horizon) radio links to be extended 100 miles over present 250-mile limits has been announced by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. O/H radio employs microwave signals reflected off the troposphere to span great distances without intermediate relay stations. O/H systems are used to transmit telephone conversations, television programs and other forms of commercial and military communication.

The new device, still in the laboratory stage, is a "low-noise" amplifier of a type known technically as a "parametric" amplifier. It is used in the radio receiver section of an O/H system and is capable of "turning up the volume" of the received signal without amplifying radio noise. Heart of the amplifier is a sub-miniature electronic component called a silicon diode. The diode used in the amplifier is a new one, developed by ITT Laboratories.

In addition to its ability to extend the range at which signals may be used, the amplifier alternatively enables transmitters of O/H links to cut broadcast power by as much as 90% while providing the same service as previously. Combinations of decreased power and increased distance also may be used.

### University Helps

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — A contract of over \$200,000 was awarded to the Applied Research Laboratory of the University of Arizona at Tucson to provide scientific assistance in the various technical departments of the Army Electronic Proving Grounds. Among the services the University will provide are reviews and interpretations of theoretical papers,

computing programs, and digital computer time.

### Data On Alloys

UNION, N. J.—The Alloy Tube Division of The Carpenter Steel Company has issued a new bulletin on special purpose alloys for tubing and pipe used especially in the aircraft, missile, rocket, nuclear energy and chemical fields.

### Catalog Ready

NEW YORK. — A new 16-page catalog, TDS 1110-1, providing complete features and specifications on all Servoboard electro-mechanical assembly components, is announced by Servo Corporation of America. Copies can be obtained from Servo Corporation of America, 20-20 Jericho Turnpike, New Hyde Park, L.I., N.Y.

### Compressor Info

PITTSBURGH. — A new eight-page bulletin covering Joy Manufacturing Company's complete line of heavy duty, low pressure compressors has just been published. Ask for Bulletin A-95. Write to Joy Manufacturing Company, Henry W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

### DuMont Gets Bid

CLIFTON, N. J. — A contract with an estimated value of \$450,000 has been awarded Allen B. DuMont Laboratories, Inc. by the Guided Missile Division, Chrysler Corp., for 31 missile test sets to be used in its Jupiter program.

## New Tunnel's Speed Hits 20 Times Speed of Sound

LOS ANGELES. — A new type of hypersonic wind tunnel, which can test missile models as though they were flying at 20 times the speed of sound and nearly 60 miles above the earth, was put in operation this week at the University of Southern California Engineering Center.

Its top speed of 14,000 miles per hour at 300,000 feet will tell space scientists how air behaves at high speeds and altitudes where man may fly one day.

The wind tunnel, only one of its kind in the world, looks like a large steam boiler. Made of steel  $\frac{3}{4}$ ths of an inch thick, it is 33 feet long, nine feet in diameter and weighs 15 tons. Airtight, it is actually a large vacuum tank.

New principles of low temperature physics, a field known as cryogenics, are used in the tunnel. Instead of blowing air over the test models, which would require pumps and fans filling almost an entire city block, a high vacuum is created by refrigeration in one end of the tunnel. This sucks nitrogen gas from the other end of the chamber and over the objects being tested.

The intense cold creates the vacuum which runs the tunnel. The high temperature duplicates conditions under which missiles would operate at high speeds and altitudes where they would be heated by friction with the air and burning sunlight.

The vacuum pulls the test gas in a fraction of a second through a tiny opening like the nozzle on a garden hose. Then the gas enters an 18-inch wide tapered throat where it

expands and speeds up to eight times the speed of sound. When the throat is opened to a diameter of 40 inches, the tunnel will test at Mach 20.

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### QM Show

THE QM Association convention in Philadelphia had this working model of the Army's new solar furnace. PFC Kenneth Osipow shows the model to Miss Genevieve Lamassa, a Philadelphian. The furnace is at Natick, Mass.

### ARTILLERY SHELL PRODUCTION LINE

## Ammunition Made Automatically

CHICAGO—As part of a large standby armament program initiated by the Ordnance Corps, American Machine & Foundry Company has automated the difficult and hazardous job of assembling and inspecting 75 and 90 mm ammunition.

The machinery for accomplishing this "first" in the ordnance field was designed and built by AMF's Mechanics Research Division in Chicago and is now undergoing proof tests at the Joliet Arsenal. The availability of this equipment means that the Army has the standby capacity to produce a substantial quantity of either caliber ammunition in a single day should an emergency arise.

Heretofore 109 people have been needed to assemble, check, work and carton 90 mm ammunition at a maximum production rate along an assembly line 600 feet long. Now, it is planned that just 26 people will be positioned along an automatic line approximately 420 feet long to supply components and monitor the various stations.



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# Photo Exhibits Rivalled Equipment in Interest at Photokina

By JACOB DESCHIN

COLOGNE—The 16 picture exhibits that supplemented the photographic product show here recently attracted as much attention as the dazzling equipment displays. Ranging from the work of students to the specialized fields of highspeed and experimental work and including an excellently balanced variety in several categories, the shows pointed up photography's wide scope and potentials.

Public interest was centered chiefly on the journalistic and amateur exhibits, which explored international photographic activity. An opportunity for American press and magazine photographers to be represented was unfortunately missed through failure to reach agreement on the display expense involved.

They were to have had a special exhibit to supplement the large press show, "We're Always on the Spot," in which 12 European nations participated in a demonstration that press photographers have a universal kinship, sharing in common a characteristic affinity for the exciting news situation, the humorous or pathetic incident, the dramatic event.

TWO LARGE exhibits were devoted specifically to young photographers, the larger of which, "Youth and Photography," consisted of selections from work submitted by 12,000 young Germans ranging in age from 10 to 25. Arranged in age brackets, the 200-print exhibit was admirable for the generally high technical excellence and the maturity of vision revealed in some of the prints in the youngest group.

Notable, too, was the almost total lack of anything that suggested the salon type of picture, an approach, incidentally, that appeared in only one corner of the exhibition halls, that occupied by the VDAV (Society of German Amateur Photography Clubs, the German equivalent of the Photographic Society of America).

The second, "Our Way of Life," represented entries by young photographers in 12 European countries, the result of a competition sponsored jointly by the Photokina management and UNESCO.

Its success at the show has inspired plans for a UNESCO world photographic competition for youth in 1960.

Judged by an international UNESCO jury consisting of an Englishman, Frenchman, Swede, two Swiss and a German, this exhibit varied in content from reportage and sports to social comment. As in the German youth exhibit and indeed characteristic of most of the exhibits, the documentary approach was dominant.

HOW PHOTOGRAPHERS see themselves was the intriguing theme of Prof. Otto Steinert's highly effective exhibit of self-portraits by leading photographers in various countries. Borrowing the idea from the painters, he invited a selected list to submit pictures and supplemented these with some historical examples—George Eastman as a young man standing alongside his tripod-mounted Kodak; O. G. Rejlander (1872)

looking appropriately fierce in an illustration for Darwin's "Expressions of the Emotions in Man and Animals," and a few others.

The self-portraits are serious attempts, and although some resorted to caricature and others were slightly labored, the show as a whole provided a new approach for this type of photography that went far beyond the mere self-snapshot one usually encounters.

Another original show was "The Laughing Camera," an exhibit of about 60 prints by the German Society of Journalists selected as a representative sampling of the German photographer's sense of humor.

The result was the obvious sort of humorous effort, eliciting the belly laugh rather than the smile, occasionally somewhat ribald, and never subtle. The exhibit drew visitors constantly and the laughter that rang through the area attested the hearty public appreciation. Both young and old responded with equal enjoyment, though the American visitor found much of the humor rather trying.

The German Picture Show was a large, sprawling display of amateur and professional photography which purported to give a cross-section of contemporary German photography of all classes. As in other German examples at Photokina, the dominant interest was in people, in the candid and documentary approaches and with considerable emphasis on design.

"THE BEST COLOR Photos from Life" offered Europeans an opportunity to see original color prints superb in technique, diverse in treatment and ranging in content from simple flower studies to experimental color and reportage. Occupying a central area of the exhibition halls and intelligently illuminated, the exhibit was an eye-opener for many who were accustomed to seeing original color photographs only in slides. The new experience was made especially satisfying by the uniformly high excellence of the color.

Another Life exhibit at the show presented the outstanding photojournalistic achievements, most of them familiar to magazine readers in America, where they have been frequently exhibited, of Margaret Bourke-White, who was paired with Margaret F. Harker in the exhibit, "Women in Photography" as "the two best known female photographers in the world."

Other exhibits included an assortment of historic cameras and pictures from the late Prof. Erich Stenger's collection.

## CAMERA

32 ARMY TIMES

OCTOBER 25, 1958



"BEE CONVENTION" is the title of this humorous closeup by Harold Doering from one of the exhibits at Photokina.



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## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

**EVER** wonder what happens to a parcel that is lost in the mail? The post offices in an average large city will have about 1000 undeliverable packages a month. Poorly wrapped or improperly addressed parcels yield everything from diamond rings to smoked sausages.

The post office does everything it can to locate either the designated recipient or the person sending the package. The contents of each damaged parcel are carefully checked for clues to the identity of the sender.

After all efforts to make delivery have failed, the parcel is held for 90 days, after which it is considered permanently lost. Post offices send such "dead" parcels to one of 15 regional offices where most of the contents are put on the auction block.

Auctions at each of the branches are timed according to the size of the accumulation of material. Time for the auctions is set by the postmasters. Sales usually are held twice a year.

Not all undeliverable items can be held until an auction is scheduled. Shipments of live baby chicks would be an example of this type. This situation is handled by sales to farmers or dealers on a competitive bid basis.

Some items in the mails are not suitable for auction. One post office turned up a crate of shrunken heads. These were hurriedly turned over to a museum.

Unusual items seem to be the most popular at the auctions. There are always bidders interested in camel saddles and casket handles.

Stamp companies are big contributors to the "dead" letter supply. Some companies make mailings of unsolicited approvals. These go to mailing lists which often include names of persons who have moved or who are not interested in receiving the stamps.

Surprisingly enough, not all the philatelic material that turns up in the auctions is the type popularly called "junk." The Washington auctions often turn up philatelic lots that are bid way up by dealers or accumulators.

**DEFINITION.** Several readers have written asking what are kilo mixes of stamps. These are packets of stamps prepared by some foreign governments. All stamps received on foreign mail are saved. At the end of each year, the stamps are mixed and packed in boxes holding 1, 2, 5, or 10 kilograms of stamps. The packets are then sold to collectors or dealers.

**SWAP CLUB.** To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing to each person to be contacted. Swap numbers followed by an asterisk are members located overseas. It is suggested that airmail postage be used to contact them.

Additions this week:  
888—has German stamp to trade for same.

889—U.S. and general foreign stamps.

## Stamp and Coin Directory

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FREE! Complete list of packets by countries. Ray, Box 664, University, Alabama.

890—Offers San Francisco or Denver mint coins for Philadelphia.

891—Japanese civilian offers Japanese stamps for U.S. (25 cents for airmail on this one).

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

## Free Army Films Attract N.Y. Viewers

**GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.**—Civilian organizations are using more than 1000 Army films a month in the New York area alone, according to the First Army Film & Equipment Exchange here. The subjects range from atomic warfare to the "Theory of Simplex and Phantom Circuits."

Hundreds of Army films—originally made to fulfill some function in military training—are available free for showings by civilian groups. While many of them are highly technical, although unclassified, documentaries on the me-

chanics of weapons or other such purely military subjects, there are many others that attract wide civilian interest.

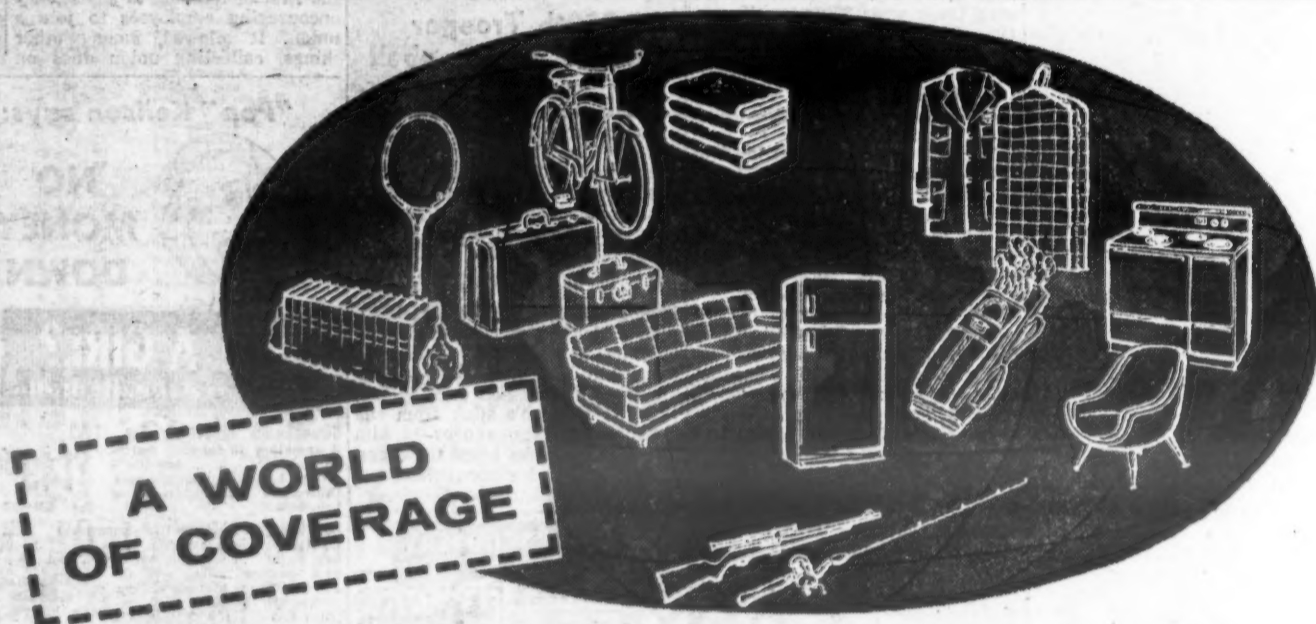
Schools, church groups, and professional organizations are the most constant users of the service, but the Exchange has also supplied the Boy Scouts and even women's clubs.

**THE MOST POPULAR** films are those which deal with atomic warfare. There are several of these available, handling such subjects as the Nagasaki and Hiroshima

bombs, the Bikini tests, and survival under atomic attack.

Other pictures in constant demand are a series on Communism (narrated by such people as Dorothy Thompson and ex-Ambassador to Russia George Kennan), films covering specific countries around the world, and, of course, the many war films shot by Army combat photographers during War II and Korea.

The catalogue lists such specific subjects as movies on vegetable growing, tractor maintenance, butchering, radioisotopes, cooking and accounting.



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### Utah Queen

UTAH General Depot celebrated its 17th anniversary last week, and to help with the partying was LaRae Kellos, the birthday queen. The depot is at Ogden.

### Gordon Flying Club Gets Office Space

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Fort Gordon flying club has obtained space for office and club room facilities at Daniel Field, through an agreement with the Augusta Civil Air Patrol and the City of Augusta. Lt. Col. Jack E. Willis, flying club president, said the CAP, offered to share its office and club room, located in one of the airport hangers, with the Gordon club. The agreement was approved by officials of the city, which owns Daniel Field. Previously, the club had only used hangar and runway facilities at the airport.

## CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

# Bill Would Make Skeleton of CSC

By XAVIER BOYLE

**THINGS** are beginning to look serious for the Civil Service Commission now that a Senate subcommittee has approved a bill to transfer many of its functions to a new office in the White House.

Called the Clark bill, after its sponsor, Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D., Pa.)—who is also chairman of the subcommittee—the measure would make a skeleton out of the CSC.

The bill did not pass in the last Congress but the group has come out with a report during adjournment. It is their hope of course, that they can get the bill passed next year. On the subcommittee with Clark were Thurston Morton (R., Ky.) and Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.).

The bill has tentative support from the Administration, or at least from the White House staff, which won't hurt it next year.

The measure would put most of CSC's functions under a single administrator responsible only to the President. The CSC would be retained to hear appeals and grievances and would be a sort of loose watchdog of the merit system, a watchdog without much power.

**CLARK AND OTHERS** in favor of the bill believe it would streamline the government's personnel management and cut out some of the red tape.

The CSC, of course, is opposed to the idea and employees unions figure they need it like a hole in the head. They see the whole plan

as the reinstitution of the spoils system and say it would destroy much of the good that has been built up in the merit system over the years.

This column is inclined to agree with them.

It would inevitably give more control over personnel management, meaning who gets what jobs,

### 10,000th Trooper Tagged at Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Descending under a pure white nylon canopy, Pvt. Michael W. McKean, Mister Ten Thousand, made his fifth and qualifying parachute jump here. The 19 year-old paratrooper graduated from the 101st Abn. Div. Airborne School as the ten thousandth soldier to complete the rugged three-week course since the reorganization of the division in September, 1956.

Pvt. McKean was not informed that he was the ten thousandth man until Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commander of the 101st, who led McKean's stick from the C-123 aircraft, came over to him on the drop zone after the jump and extended his congratulations to the surprised trooper.

to the party in power, and less to a continuing body that is reasonably resistant to political pressure.

The people who run the system under the Clark bill may start with the best of motives and the purest of intentions. But politics is politics and human nature is human nature. The pressure would be terrific and hard to resist.

**THE HONEYMOON APPEARS** to be over between the Commerce Department and government employee unions.

Commerce had issued an order, the first of its kind, in any agency encouraging employees to join a union. It allowed, among other things, collecting union dues on

government time. Union leaders were jubilant and naturally saw it as the opening wedge toward more recognition of unions in government.

Commerce is now beginning to back and fill. It says the order was merely designed to make sure what was already happening was legal. It has amended the order. The agency said it got complaints from employees who are not union members and don't want to be.

It appears likely, however, that most of the complaints came from other agencies, which have been getting pressure from union officials since the Commerce order appeared. They don't like it; they like the status quo.

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# OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

List of regular Army and AUS. deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 30 Sept. 1958.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Barksdale, James A.	Col	Retd	5 Sep 58	Jackson, Miss.
Bergovin, Marius E.	Maj	Retd	6 Aug 58	Not shown
Bishop, Van Wagner	Capt	Retd	10 Jun 58	Not shown
Brasler, John	Capt	Retd	28 Sep 58	Chelton, Mass.
Bufler, Walter S.	CWO	Retd	13 Sep 58	Boston, Mass.
Clark, Henry B.	Col	Retd	25 Jul 58	Not shown
Combes, Zachariah E.	1/Lt	Retd	13 Aug 58	Not shown
Cree, Harry B.	Col	Retd	22 Sep 58	Memphis, Tenn.
Fenner, Raymond H.	1/Lt	Retd	27 Aug 58	Not shown
Fraser, Felicien A.	CWO	ASMI	23 Sep 58	Okinawa
Gibson, Emmett F.	Capt	Retd	13 Jul 58	Not shown
Granholm, Frederick A.	Col	Retd	12 Sep 58	Seguin, Tex.
Griffin, Frank J.	Col	Retd	21 Feb 58	Philippine Islands
Harden, John H.	1/Lt	Retd	20 Jul 58	Not shown
Johnson, Walter A.	Col	Retd	23 Jul 58	Not shown
LeFevre, Rex W.	1/Lt	Retd	22 Aug 58	Not shown
Leonard, John D.	1/Lt	Retd	17 Sep 58	Aberdeen, N. C.
Leonard, James A.	1/Lt	Retd	19 Sep 58	Washington, D. C.
Maloney, James E. Sr.	Maj	Retd	26 Aug 58	Hochester, N. Y.
Murphy, Joseph M.	Col	Retd	8 Sep 58	Cambridge, Mass.
Nesselhub, Louis M.	Maj	Retd	12 Jul 58	Not shown
O'Hara, Edwin J.	Retd	Retd	20 Sep 58	San Francisco, Calif.
O'Neill, Joseph F.	1/Lt	Retd	26 Jul 58	Not shown
O'Neill, William R.	1/Lt	SigC	19 Sep 58	Phoenix, Ariz.
Redwood, John F.	1/Lt	Retd	23 Sep 58	New York, N.Y.
Rudd, James W.	1/Lt	Retd	14 Aug 58	Not shown
Saraceni, John H.	CWO	OrdC	19 Sep 58	Mannheim, Germany
Weidike, Ago	Col	Retd	9 Sep 58	St. Albans, I. I. N.Y.

## DURING THE WEEK ENDING 7 OCTOBER 1958

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Archambault, Wilford G.	2/Lt	Retd	10 Sep 58	Hot Springs, Ark.
Avery, Vallance L.	Capt	Retd	5 Sep 58	Cleveland, Ohio
Carter, George M.	E/Gen	Retd	11 Sep 58	Augusta, Maine
Crow, John A.	Capt	Retd	18 Sep 58	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Gavin, Arthur L.	Capt	Retd	29 May 58	Boston, Massachusetts
Howards, Stanley	Maj	Retd	22 Sep 58	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Jenkins, Francis W.	Col	Arty	28 Sep 58	Ft. Riley, Kans.
Johnston, Edward E.	Col	Retd	6 Aug 58	Elizabethtown, Ky.
McComb, Jesse E.	1/Lt	Retd	19 Sep 58	Flagstaff, Ariz.
Piburn, Edwin W.	E/Gen	Retd	28 Sep 58	Tampa, Fla.
Roe, Carl W.	Capt	Retd	21 Aug 58	Hillborough, Calif.
Speer, Frederick N.	Col	Retd	31 Aug 58	Not shown
Taylor, Lloyd G.	1/Lt	Retd	14 Sep 58	San Antonio, Tex.
White, Will R.	Col	Retd	12 Sept 58	San Francisco, Calif.
Williams, Wayne W.	1/Lt	Retd	10 Sep 58	Swannanoa, N.C.
Wood, Charles E.	1/Lt	Retd	17 Sep 58	Long Branch, N.J.
Wright, Gabriel A.	Maj	Retd	4 Sep 58	Not shown

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Bostick, Leslie F.	1/Lt	Retd	26 Aug 58	El Paso, Texas
Boyd, Ralph E.	Capt	Retd	1 Oct 58	San Francisco, Calif.
Christenson, Taita H.	2/Lt	Retd	20 Sep 58	Spencer, Iowa
Cooler, Ben H.	1/Lt	Retd	20 Sep 58	El Paso, Tex.
Davis, William C.	Maj/Gen	Retd	23 Sep 58	Berkeley, Calif.
Deble, Laverne A.	1/Lt	Retd	28 Sep 58	Not shown
Frye, Sherwood M.	Capt	Retd	29 Aug 58	Not shown
Gerome, George W.	Maj	Retd	28 Sep 58	El Paso, Tex.
Gormson, Harold F.	Col	Retd	6 Sep 58	Not shown
Hammell, Samuel J.	2/Lt	Retd	7 Sep 58	Not shown
Hoag, John A.	Col	Retd	4 Oct 58	Nashville, Tenn.
Hunter, Kent A.	Col	Retd	28 Aug 58	Washington, D. C.
Kaye, Frank B.	1/Lt	Retd	6 Oct 58	San Diego, Calif.
Kirk, David	Col	Retd	23 Sep 58	Coral Gables, Fla.
McManus, Leroy M.	Capt	Retd	22 Jun 58	Pomona, Calif.
Miller, Floyd E.	1/Lt	Retd	22 Aug 58	Not shown
Quinn, Walter E. Jr.	Capt	Retd	24 Sep 58	Ft. Ord, Calif.
Ray, Bernard E.	Capt	Retd	9 Sep 58	Not shown
Ross, Lloyd D.	BrigGen	Retd	8 Aug 58	Des Moines, Iowa
Schneider, Charles F.	Col	Retd	18 Sep 58	West Palm Beach, Fla.
Sherrard, Benjamin H.	Col	Retd	2 Sep 58	Not shown
Smith, Basil A.	Maj	Retd	4 Sep 58	Not shown
Wennermark, Herman	Capt	Retd	13 Aug 58	Indianapolis, Ind.
Williams, Clifford S.	Capt	Armor	28 Aug 58	Phoenixville, Pa.

## Louis J. Bohlken

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Burial services for Maj. Louis J. Bohlken, 38, operations officer, 9th DivArty, Fort Carson, were held in Evergreen Cemetery on 20 October.

Maj. Bohlken suffered an apparent heart attack and died while on a deer hunting trip near Collbran, Colo.

A veteran of 19 years' service, he participated in the Rhineland,

## Safety Award Won By I Corps Arty.

HQ. I CORPS (GROUP), Korea.—I Corps Artillery of Camp Saint Barbara was recently named winner of the Eighth Army Safety Award for the second quarter of 1958.

Presentation of the giant plaque, symbolic of the award, was made by Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Corps Commander to Brig. Gen. John D. F. Phillips, Com. Gen., I Corps Arty.

The award was presented for the best safety record among I Corps (Group) units during the three months period with emphasis on fire and motor vehicle safety.

The plaque was previously held by Lt. Colonel Albert K. King, Commanding Officer of Camp Red Cloud. This installation, home of I Corps (Group) Headquarters had the best safety record for the first quarter in 1958.

Ardennes-Alsace, Central Europe campaigns in War II, and was in three campaigns in the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Louise of Colorado Springs; three children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bohlken of Monticello, Iowa.

## Irene B. Milvo

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Burial services for Mrs. Irene Beatrice Milvo, 35, wife of CWO John D. Milvo, were held in Fort Sam Houston Cemetery on 26 September.

During War II, Mrs. Milvo served as stenographer and court reporter in several major American headquarters in England and France.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Patricia and Heidi; a son, Lawrence, and her mother, Mrs. L. M. Ible.

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A BIG DIPLOMA was presented last week to PFC Ollie E. Cavender, left, the 150,000th man to be graduated from the Department of Specialist Training at Fort Monmouth's Signal School. The school opened in 1919. With him in the special ceremony here are, from left, Col. Alvin Burke, Department director; Lt. Col. Reuben Abramowitz (Ret.), former commandant of the European Signal School in Ansbach, Germany; and Col. Robert G. H. Meyer, assistant commandant of the Army Signal School.

## Collins Sees A-Shell Use In Limited War Situation

FORT MEADE, Md. — Gen. J. Lawton Collins, former Army Chief of Staff, this week supported the use of tactical atomic weapons in wars.

Gen. Collins, now a director of a major pharmaceutical firm, said the United States should use battlefield atomic weapons—if it has to— to make up for situations where it can't match manpower with the enemy. "It doesn't necessarily follow," he said, "that using tactical atomic weapons will automatically mean that big bombs will start dropping everywhere."

Collins outlined his views to newsmen following a talk before The Men of the Chapel, a non-denominational religious group consisting of officers and men of all services.

During the past week, Adm. Charles Brown, who had just moved up to the top Southern Europe command after commanding Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, warned that using tactical a-weapons could lead to all out nuclear war.

Gen. Collins also urged the creation of more airlift for the Army's mobile forces.

Gen. Collins praised a number of steps taken in recent years to make the military career more attractive. Among these, he said, were the pay increases, continua-

tion of PX privileges, and recognition of the fact that the military profession is essential.

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## Cashword Puzzle No. 33



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## Clues for Cashword 35

## CLUES ACROSS:

1. The manner of a — may make him a success or failure.
5. Beasts of burden.
8. Near (abbr.)
9. When a — of traffic is moving slowly, motorists are likely to be fidgety.
10. One rarely pays much attention to the — at a wedding.
13. Pass off as genuine.
15. When a vacationer travels hundreds of miles to a —, he doesn't want to be disappointed in it.
17. Conspiracy.
18. Exists.
20. Motorcyclists have to be careful when they — around corners.
22. Distant.
23. Depart.
25. A — look from his mother may cause a mischievous boy to think twice before doing anything wrong.
27. Spending a great deal of time in one place may be the undoing of a —.
30. Concerning.
32. Greek letter.
33. Annoy.
35. A bad — may unnerve a hockey player.
36. A moonshiner will worry if a

government man — his illicit activities.

37. Near.

## CLUES DOWN:

1. Incomplete — have little value.
2. Tavern.
3. A lonely — in the middle of a road can be hazardous at night.
4. An actress' — may move an audience.
6. Clutter on a — can be dangerous.
7. A department store salesgirl might be fired if she were to — the best china.
11. " — Mice and Men."
12. A thousandth part.
14. In like manner.
16. Atmosphere.
19. A speaker may be embarrassed to hear a — from the audience.
21. You and me.
22. Enemy.
23. A liar may be tripped up by his —.
24. An unusual — may prove interesting.
26. Charts.
28. Special (abbr.)
29. Very small.
31. Make a mistake.
34. Knockout (abbr.)
35. Southeast (abbr.)

The Cashword contest is off and running with a new jackpot this week. The man who started the new puzzle cycle is Robert E. Boyer Jr., who cleaned out the kitty with a winning entry for Cashword 32.

For those who missed the boat on No. 32, we'll outline the errors made most often. At the head of the list were bench in place of BEACH and matron instead of PATRON.

Not far behind were chatter instead of CLATTER, diet for DIRT, and boulder for BOULDER.

The new jackpot value of Cashword 33 has been set at \$200 for a subscriber, \$100 for a non-subscriber. The deadline for entries is past so the correct solution is printed on this page. You a winner? Check the Cashword page next week for the judges' official verdict.

In the meantime take a whack at Puzzle 35. It will be worth at least \$100, maybe more. Also see the judges' explanation of Cashword 33 below.

## ACROSS:

1. LOVELY is fine. A confidence man would be expected to find any wealthy Widow who is LONELY attractive. But

## Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to: Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain, otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact size, hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper) will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day-rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

(5) Each contestant will be limited to six entries per puzzle. The six entries may be clipped from Army Times-Navy Times or hand-drawn facsimiles. If a contestant submits more than six entries for a single puzzle, all his entries for that puzzle will be disqualified.

(6) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$150. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

(7) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscribers will be doubled.

(8) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publications dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(9) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

## Solution to Cashword 33



one who is LOVELY would have an especial attraction in her beauty, over and above her wealth.

5. LEASE is correct. A family that is destitute is without resources of any kind. If they are required to LEASE a house, they must pay rent, and they will be in a quandary as to where they will get the money. If they must LEASE a house, they will have had some notice and have made some decision, even if it means to become charity cases.

6. PASTY is the choice. People generally expect an ex-convict to have a PASTY look, what is commonly called "prison pallor." The public knows that many a criminal has a pleasant, agreeable look, rather than one that is NASTY. NASTY is vague.

14. SEE, yes. To do well as a seamstress, a job that doesn't pay highly, a woman has to be able to SEE well in order to turn out a large volume of work quickly. She may SEW well, but if she can't SEE well enough to do it quickly,

## WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 35).

air	lane	snore
asses	line	snort
burn	lune	so
by	maps	sp.
drip	mil	spa
err	nr.	spatter
far	of	spell
foe	pi	spill
foist	plot	stoop
gloom	prim	tiny
go	probes	tree
grim	proves	trek
grip	quest	trip
groom	rage	turn
guest	rags	us
guile	re	waiter
guilt	scatter	walls
inn	S.E.	wells
irk	sea	wills
is	shatter	writer
K.O.	sloop	

she won't be a success. SET is unlikely.

20. HAVE is reasonable. Honest men often HAVE unscrupulous associates without knowing it. If they find out about them, they may not HATE them; they just would not associate with them any longer. HATE is remote.

21. FLOW is the word. Most people are familiar with the fact that metal will GLOW when highly heated. What would be fascinating to visitors to a steel mill would be to see it FLOW, something they have had little or no previous experience with.

22. HOG is right. Because of its shape, bulk and cost, a fast HOG can be quite difficult to catch. One may be able to corner a fast DOG and get a good grasp on it.

23. COLD is appropriate. One who plays poker in a COLD, or unemotional, manner will not tip his hands by his actions. This would increase his chances for success. Playing BOLDLY may be good for a hand or two, but if hands don't back up the play, the opponent won't be fooled for long.

24. THUD is better. The sound of a THUD in a dark alley could be terrifying because one would not be able to see or identify the cause. One might be terrified by not knowing what next to expect. A THUD could be frightening anywhere, even in broad daylight.

## DOWN:

1. LAMBS is required. Because LAMBS move about continually while feeding, they naturally get plenty of exercise. A shepherd does not walk around as much, and often he has a dog or two to go after strays and keep the sheep together. Consequently, the shepherd's LAMBS are not exercised as much.

2. LOST is better. A shipowner would worry about his LOST ship, whether it was his LAST, or just one of many. He would hate to lose so valuable a property as a ship under any circumstances.

3. CAT is correct. A woman who has an expensive CAT undoubtedly has it for a pet and would, therefore, take good care of it. A woman who is wealthy might have nothing but expensive HATS and not bother to take care of them. MAT is remote.

4. HEALTH is preferred. A person who flaunts, or boasts about, his HEALTH, is probably a HEALTH "bug" who wants everyone else to follow his regimen and advice. This type of person can be annoying to everyone. A person who flaunts his WEALTH can be very popular with a lot of people; those who work for him; those who expect big tips; those who want to share it, and so on.

11. MEDAL is favored. One expects something made of METAL, such as a MEDAL, to be beautiful in appearance depending on the workmanship, rather than the METAL itself.

15. BARELY is better. When a student BARELY passes his tests, it indicates a consistent attitude of doing just enough to get by, which is surely a sign of no enthusiasm. If he BARELY passes a test, it shows that he lacks ability rather than desire.

17. FEAR is certain. A modest fellow, one who has a low estimate of his own merits, is likely to have FEARS and be embarrassed if others know about them. Rather than be embarrassed by a FEAT, he would probably think more of himself and become less modest.

18. JEANS, naturally. There is no question of the popularity of JEANS as an item of teenage apparel. JEANS suggests an amount of wealth not generally considered by teenagers to be available to them. AGE has no bearing where the liking of BEANS is concerned.

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## SOCIAL NOTES

# Belvoir Wives Fete Mrs. Tulley; International Fest at Leavenworth

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Mrs. David H. Tulley, wife of the commanding general of the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, was the honored guest at a farewell tea given for her at the home of Mrs. Francis Koisch, whose husband is CO, 79th Engineer Group. Mrs. Stanford Johnson was co-hostess.

Among those present to bid farewell to Mrs. Tulley, who is leaving with her husband for Japan, were the ladies of the 79th, as well as Mrs. John Dudley, Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. Alfred Schaffli and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick.

Assisting the hostesses in pouring were Mrs. Thomas Spencer, Mrs. Martin Bonaparte, Mrs. William Higgins, Mrs. Walter Dunsmore and Mrs. Vassil Psilekas.

## International Party Held

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The Officers' Mess was the scene of the first International Party to be held at the post during the current academic year of the Command and General Staff College.

The affair, attended by some 500 guests, was jointly sponsored by the Women's Club and representatives of the Commonwealth Nations at the college and post.

Distinguished guests included Brig. Gen. Frederic R. Zierath, assistant commandant of the college, and Mrs. Zierath; and Maj. Riaz Azim, assistant Military Attache at the Embassy of Pakistan in Washington.

Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Stephen D. Young and Col. George P. H. Boycott.

## Two Generals Feted

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler and Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer, both of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, were honored at a party held at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Gen. Wheeler will assume command of the 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex. Gen. Theimer will become commanding general of the 25th Inf. Div., Hawaii.

In the receiving line with the guests of honor and their wives were Lt. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Moore and Col. R. C. Williams Jr.

## Wives Honored

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Wives of student officers attending the Army Aviator Helicopter Course at the Primary Helicopter School, were recently honored at a coffee given by Mrs. Daniel Heyne, wife of the school's assistant commandant.

## Party at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va.—The colorful west was the theme of the 3d Arty. Group Officers Wives Club for a recent party held at the Armed Forces Staff College.

Arrangements were handled by Mrs. Willard M. Bennett Jr., Mrs. Robert D. Wilsey, Mrs. Richard H. Wallace and Mrs. Alfred A. Yamazaki.

## Mrs. Crawford Feted

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Mrs. Harold M. Crawford, wife of the new commander of the 3d Missile Command, was welcomed to the post at a meeting of the XVIII Abn. Corps Arty Wives Club. Club officers present to greet Mrs. Crawford were:

Mrs. Robert P. Olson, Mrs. Wil-

## For W & About WOMEN

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liam A. Harris, Mrs. John P. Adams, Mrs. Harold D. Asbury and Mrs. John Amato.

## Students Honored

FORT SILL, Okla.—A reception honoring students of the Artillery Officer Advanced Course was recently held here. Greeting guests in the receiving line were:

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. T. E. deShazo, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Philip C. Wehle, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John C. Hayden, Col. and Mrs. Arthur C. Goodwin Jr., Col. and Mrs. G. W. Seaward and Capt. Ashby M. Foote Jr.

## Tea at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Women's Club of the Armor Center opened the fall season with a tea held in the garden of the commanding general, Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., and Mrs. Ryan. Greeting guests in the receiving line with Mrs. Ryan were:

Mrs. James I. King, Mrs. Paul A. Disney, Mrs. Tracy B. Harrington and Mrs. George Benjamin.

## Newcomers Welcomed

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Medical-Dental Wives welcomed the following newcomers at a recent luncheon:

Mrs. Robert Murchelano, Mrs. Harold Elliott, Mrs. Robert Morelli, Mrs. J. A. Cohen, Mrs. Edgar Stuntz and Mrs. LeRoy Hieger.

Guests of honor on this occasion were Mrs. Herman H. Kothe and Maj. Estelle Ernst.



## Married

MISS Elizabeth Ellen Jones, daughter of Maj. Gen. Stanley Walker Jones, the Judge Advocate General of the Army, and Mrs. Jones, became the bride of Lt. Hardin Leonard Olson Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Hardin Leonard Olson of McLean, Va., on Oct. 18. Lt. Olson is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, class of 1957. The couple will live at Fort Bragg, N.C., where the groom is stationed with the 82d Abn. Div.



## Honored Guests of the Daughters of the U.S. Army

GUESTS OF HONOR at a luncheon given by the Daughters of the U.S. Army at Fort McNair, D.C., were seated from left, Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army, and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Chief of Staff. Standing, Mrs. Edward H. McDaniel, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, wife of the Vice Chief of Staff; Mrs. George Duehring, wife of the Fort McNair commander; Mrs. Hugh M. Milton II, whose husband is Undersecretary of the Army; Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey, national president of the Daughters; and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte, president of the Senior Chapter, Washington.



## DATE LINE:

# Washington

By Carol Arndt

THRIFT shops have been the mainstay of American families since War II. They've become as much a part of our daily life as bake sales, coke parties, backyard charcoal grills and the semi-annual trip to the dentist.

When the children outgrow their clothing, it goes to the thrift shop. When a station transfer calls for a move, everything that isn't absolutely essential finds its way to the thrift shop. In turn, the thrift shop at the next post supplies the current needs. This spirit of swapping extends to our automobiles, too. When a new model is marketed, last year's flivver is casually turned in as a down payment on it.

So, I suppose, it followed naturally that the time would come when we would take this casual approach to houses. This week 80 delegates to the 1958 Women's Conference on Housing met here in Washington to hear of the latest trends in that department. The women, all housewives, came from many sections of the country, and one of the interesting forecasts they heard was that American newlyweds will (in the not too distant future) plan their housing needs in four-year cycles. They will trade in their old homes and furnishings as constant improvements make their "dream houses" out-moded, and as their family needs change.

This prediction was made by Mrs. Henry F. Fett of Detroit, a homemaker and mother who has made a name for herself in the building business during the past three years. Mrs. Fett is a widow with four children of high school and college age. She has been head of her late husband's successful building business since his death several years ago.

Mrs. Fett believes that married couples would be wise to foresee that their housing requirements will be changing from anniversary

to anniversary. She says there is a period of "sophistication" after the groom carries his bride across the threshold of their first home.

This pattern of living fades after parenthood into a more casual family household. Next comes an era of activity, when older children dominate the influence of living arrangements. Finally comes a day when the parents are left alone again and find themselves thinking once again of their own needs and preferences.

With more families moving more frequently to satisfy these changing requirements, builders and lending agencies are going to have to change many present-day practices, according to Mrs. Fett. Therefore, trade-ins—where the owner's old house becomes part of his down payment on the next one—are going to become more popular.

With this swapping of houses it will become necessary, too, to swap furniture or to buy such furniture that can easily be adapted to one house after another. Mrs. Fett says one of the worst mistakes newlyweds can make is to buy too much furniture too soon. Her advice to tenants of a new 32-unit efficiency apartment house she has just built to cater to young marrieds is, "Buy only essentials and add more later as the need arises."

Swapping houses every few years may be a revolutionary thought to civilians, but I couldn't help thinking as I listened to the speaker, that Army families have been doing just that for almost ever. Did they, perhaps, set the pattern for this "new" trend?

## Tea Will Mark 39th Birthday Of Wives' Club

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The 39th anniversary of the founding of the Presidio Woman's Club will be the occasion for a tea on Nov. 6, at the Officers' Club.

Honor guests will be the co-founders of the club, who are Mrs. William K. Jones and Mrs. Sue Merriman, as well as charter members living in the Bay Area. This latter group will include Mrs. James C. Hatie, Mrs. George T. Perkins, Mrs. William Chambers, Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Mrs. Charles Berle and Mrs. Charles K. Wing.

Also to be honored are the past presidents of the club, Mrs. Charles L. Sampson, Mrs. Harold Galliet, Mrs. Peter Lloyd, Mrs. Frederick B. Butler, Mrs. Lloyd C. Parsons, Mrs. John G. Ondrick, Mrs. James R. N. Weaver, Mrs. Brookner Brady and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell.

Miss Alys Swan will present a dramatic program of musical treasures dating from the early 1900's through the Jazz Age up to current musical comedy.

Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, tea chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. A. R. Sewall, Mrs. Milton B. Halsey, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. John Culleton, Mrs. Wayland Augur and Mrs. Roy A. Ressiguie.

## TIMES EXCHANGE

# Fort Wood Transfer Brings Reader Query

We expect to go to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in the near future and would appreciate any information readers can furnish as to which cities the fort is close to, housing available, schools, etc. Thank you.

Mrs. D. Morris Ukiah, Calif.

## Dogs Cause Work

To Maj. T. S., who asked about the type of dog that makes a good family pet:

No matter what breed of puppy you get, remember that a lot of work goes into training. The dog will wet the floors and get sick on the furniture. Be very sure that you are willing to have patience with it and willing to do a lot of cleaning before you give in to your children and get then a pet.

I think your two older children could enjoy a large breed, such as a boxer, collie or setter. The 2-year-old, however, would take a good bit of pushing around from a dog of that size. Remember that dogs grow faster than children.

I think your best bet at this time is to get a cocker, beagle or dachshund . . . if you get one at all.

Mrs. H.F.G. Chicago

## Older Dog is Best

Maj. T. S., get a dog about four years old, one that has lived with a family and been well treated by the children in that family. You'll have a loyal dog for many years.

It's all wrong to think that it is best to get a puppy for children, especially children of the ages you mentioned. You'll find that the 9-year-old and the 1-year-old will wear a puppy out and make it sick by chasing it too much. The 2-year-old will most probably tease it too much by pulling its ears and fur. Puppies don't have much patience and are more apt to bite than an older, more settled dog. That has been our experience.

Poodle Owner

## Lotion Recipe Told

I'm answering your reader who wanted to know how to make old-fashioned "glycerin and rose-water," which her mother used to use as a hand lotion.

The recipe is one part glycerin to two parts rose water. Just shake them together. I checked with a chain store druggist who said he can make it up for anyone for about 40 cents for three ounces.

However, many women must

## Club Has Motto

FORT McNAIR, D. C. — The Women's Club of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces heard a talk by Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, commandant, at its opening luncheon.

The club's motto for the year is, "Occupation — Service Wife." To illustrate the theme, a government service wife will be selected from candidates suggested by club members at each luncheon, and an orchid sent to the winner after the meeting.

have been harking back to the "good old days" when that skin soother was the thing, because it is now on the market commercially in a solidified form that is greaseless and can be used for a skin moisturizer for chapping, windburn or as a powder base. It is simply called "Glycerin and Rose-water." Made by Tittle, it sells for 75 cents for a 2-ounce tube. In Washington it's available at Jel-leff's.

Mrs. J.S.H. Washington

## News About Spreads

A Times Exchange reader recently asked for sandwich spread recipes that use cheese, eggs or nuts. Here are a few that have become favorites with my youngsters.

### Peanut Butter and Bacon

1 cup peanut butter  
1 tablespoon chopped pickle  
½ cup minced crisp bacon.  
Combine ingredients thoroughly. This spread is especially good on whole wheat bread.

### Cheese and Ginger

2 pkgs cream cheese  
2 tablespoons minced preserved ginger  
Cream and lemon juice  
Softened cheese with cream to make of spreading consistency. Add ginger and lemon juice to taste.

### Sardine and Egg

½ cup mashed sardines  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
¼ cup mashed hard-cooked egg  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
Combine ingredients. If too dry, moisten with a little French dressing.

Mrs. J.D.B. Detroit

## Candles Reshaped

Mrs. E. D., if you put those candles that lost their shape during the summer in rather warm water until the wax is somewhat pliable, you will be able to bend them back to their original shape without breaking them.

Maj. J.B.S. New York

Please address questions and answers to TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

## BRIEFLY NOTED

# Styles Shown at Beaumont; Guild Offers Scholarships

Members of the William Beaumont Army Hospital Wives Club, El Paso, Tex., modeled fall styles in a show presented at the group's October luncheon meeting. The models included Mrs. T. S. Coleman, Mrs. Ralph E. Graham, Mrs. Dale Myers, Mrs. John W. White, Mrs. John W. Braden, Mrs. Frank K. Kriz, Mrs. A. L. Franger, Mrs. F. A. Camp, Mrs. William L. Baird, Maj. H. Outlaw, Capt. E. E. Marlowe and Lt. Sue Phillips.

The Junior Army Navy Guild Organization in Washington, D.C., has announced that applications for JANGO college scholarships may be made now until 15 March 1959. These scholarships are for \$500 and are awarded to Junior Jangos and/or daughters of commissioned officers of the Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force and Coast Guard, living within a 50-mile radius of Washington. For information write to: JANGO, 1027 - 20th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

The first luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., featured a style show in which club members modeled. Mrs. James R. Gilbert was program chairman.

Capt. A. L. Freeman, custodian of the Central Post Fund, was the guest speaker at the monthly business meeting of the NCO Wives Club at Fort Polk, La. Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Paul V. Mennor and Mrs. M. Leach.

Guests of honor at the luncheon given by the Tactics and Combined Arms Wives Club at Fort Sill, Okla., were Mrs. T. E. deShazo, Mrs. Sidney deShazo, Mrs. P. C. Wehle, Mrs. A. C. Goodwin Jr., Mrs. G. W. Seaward, Mrs. C deW. W. Lang, Mrs. W. F. Kramer and Mrs. R. S. Farnell.

Members of the Army Signal Supply Agency Officers Wives Club, Philadelphia, Pa., enjoyed a

style show following the club's October luncheon. New club members were introduced during the afternoon.

The monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club of the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, San Francisco Bay area, was held at the Presidio Officers' Club. Ladies of the 30th Arty Group, with Mrs. Iver A. Peterson as chairman, were hostesses.

Fall fashions were previewed by the 24th Arty Gp. Officers Wives Club at a luncheon held at the Philadelphia Naval Base Officers' Club. Modeling the styles were Mrs. Thomas D. Brown, Mrs. Arthur B. Nash Jr., Mrs. Fletcher E. Newland, Mrs. Dewitt F. Helm Jr., and Mrs. William V. Solomon.

Mrs. M. D. Lederman, outgoing president of the 3d Arty Gp. Officers Wives Club, Norfolk, Va., was presented with a farewell gift by Mrs. Minot B. Dodson, honorary president, at a luncheon held at the Fort Monroe Casemate Officers' Club last week. Lt. Col. Lederman has been assigned to duty in the Pentagon.

## New Project

THE FORT CARSON Officers Wives Club has expanded its projects to include swimming classes at the post pool. Shown getting some pointers from instructor SP4 Joel Lockwood are, from left, Mrs. Roy E. Shelton, Mrs. H. A. Robinson and Mrs. George F. Friffin.

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COME IN!

## Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

**T**HERE is still nothing like soap and water for cleaning... whether it be your face or a piece of furniture! For example, dense soap or detergent suds can be used on almost all wood finishes. Regular cleansings with suds and a sponge will remove layers of dirt, for wax or polish should never be applied to a dirty surface. To rinse, use a damp cloth and clear water, then finish with a dry towel.

And even with all the fancy creams and lotions on the market, there is nothing like a soap suds mask to tighten the skin. Make a thick, fine lather, apply all over the face and neck generously, and relax for 10 or 15 minutes while it "works." As it dries, the soap mask tightens the skin, helping to smooth out wrinkles. It can be left on as long as you like. Rinse well, first with warm water and then with cold.

Since I've been packing lunches for my husband lately, I've wondered why we can't buy the little packages of salt and pepper that some restaurants and drive-ins use. I'd also like to see little plastic containers of mustard, catsup, tartar sauce and salad dressing for lunches and picnics.

• The new fall fashions are coming out in the full color spectrum... and the names of some of the colors are as new as the silhouettes themselves! Here are just a few you'll see when you set out to shop for fall clothes:

**Carnation Red**... A whole bouquet of carnation colors, from strong spice pink to deep wine red.

**Persian colors**... Deep green with a blue cast, and vivid blue with a green overtone.

**Taupe**... A dark neutral gray with a definite note of brown in it.

**Graphite**... A gray so dark it is next door to black. Takes its name from the graphite in a lead pencil.

**Marine Blue**... A dark blue, one shade lighter than navy. (Also called winter blue).

**Bois de Rose**... French for rose wood. A dusty rose shade also called Ashes of Roses.

**Parma Violet**... A strong violet, lighter than purple, darker than lilac.

**Cyclamen**... A brilliant pure shade between red and pink.

**Magenta**... Similar to cyclamen but slightly darker and with more of a bluish cast.

**Henna**... Strong reddish brown, named for the coloring used to make hair red.

**French Spice**... A classification describing the soft dried greens and spicy tans, which look like mustard, tarragon, ginger and cinnamon.

**Celadon**... Pale green named for antique Chinese pottery.

**Mauve**... Pale pinkish lavender.

**Tangerine**... Orange with a strong shading toward pink.

I can remember not too many years back, saying I would never raise my voice in anger or yell at the children. To me it is one of the most unladylike faults a woman can have. Yet, I probably lose my temper as often as the next person so I finally decided to do something about it. I've found that wearing an old ID bracelet of my husband's all day reminds me to keep my voice down when I do get mad or lose my patience. Lately when I notice the bracelet, it often helps me hold my temper in check in the first place.

### Mrs. Clarke Feted

**FORT MONROE, Va.**—The NCO Auxiliary honored Mrs. Bruce C. Clarke, wife of the CG, U.S. Continental Army Command, at a luncheon last week.

Seated at the head table with the honored guest were Mrs. James D. Dumas, Mrs. Homer W. Gray, Mrs. Paul R. Jeffrey, Mrs. Martin Pence and Mrs. James Korzep.

## ROUND-UP

### Tea Opens Benning Club Year

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—An Hawaiian theme, complete with flowers flown in from the islands and authentic Hawaiian entertainment and refreshments, was used for the fall opening tea given by the Woman's Club this month.

A special guest for the occasion was Col. Kim Hyun Sook, director of the Republic of Korea Women's Army Corps, who visited the post for an orientation on the Army Infantry Center and School as part of her U.S. tour.

Twenty-five Benning women attended Girl Scout leadership courses given by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts in Columbus, during September. The 28 Girl Scout troops here have 450 active members.

Attending advanced leadership courses were Mrs. John L. Daniels, Mrs. Truman C. Goodman, Mrs. Henry R. Hall, Mrs. James E. Hill, Mrs. John G. Novis, Mrs. Herman B. Smitley, Mrs. Joseph Sparacino, Mrs. Robert E. Updike, Mrs. Joe B. Stratton and Mrs. Willis W. Beam.

The basic leadership course was attended by Mrs. Joe Stratton, Mrs. Richard J. Allen, Mrs. Trent V. Hunter, Mrs. Robert A. Weston, Mrs. William E. Neidner, Mrs. Michael J. Bardis, Mrs. Braston E. Small, Mrs. Carl G. Hammond and Mrs. Ralph Loney.

Also, Mrs. O. E. Hicks, Mrs. James E. Hill, Mrs. David L. Anderson, Mrs. Howard L. Dunn, Mrs. Timothy G. Gannon, Mrs. Stanley W. Arnold, Mrs. Albert E. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Dale L. Lance.

Mrs. Renee Shettle, wife of the commanding officer of the 2d BG, 1st Inf., was hostess at a coffee given for the wives of officers of the group.

During the meeting Mrs. Rachel Kahl, wife of Chaplain (Lt.) George C. Kahl, was welcomed to the group. Farewells were said to Mrs. Fred J. Cully, who is leaving the group soon.

Students of the Ballroom Dance Classes, sponsored by the 2d Inf. Div. Officers Wives Club, are inviting guests to share in the fun at the group's first big dance party to be held on Oct. 31, in building 1080.

A live orchestra will supply music and prizes will be given to winners of a ballroom dancing contest. In keeping with the Halloween theme, prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl wearing the most original costume.

Benning's little theater group, The Masquers, is rehearsing for its first major production of the season. The opening three-act play will be "Suds in Your Eye." People interested in the various phases of dramatics are invited to join the organization.

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### Welcome to Raritan Arsenal

**OFFICERS OF THE Ladies Group of Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N.J., welcome Mrs. James D. Peterson, (front row center) wife of the newly appointed Raritan Arsenal commander, into the organization. At Mrs. Peterson's left is Mrs. Charles E. Collins Jr., vice president, at right Mrs. Charles W. Faurat, president. Back row, Mrs. Morgan F. Tackett, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles F. Gamble, secretary. Mrs. Peterson will serve as honorary chairman of the group.**

## ORD'S SOCIAL SCENE

### Brigade Players Perform 'Desert Madness' at Party

By JOANNE ECKERT

**FORT ORD, Calif.**—The Presidio Officers' Club ballroom was turned into a western street scene, complete with store fronts, "wanted" posters and a Boot Hill, for the western party given by the 4th Brigade last week.

The 4th Brigade Players presented "Desert Madness," a truly western melodrama, and at curtain call the hero and heroine were given a cactus and a bouquet of dried flowers. A little out of character, but good for laughs, was a hula hoop contest won by Mrs. C. H. Chamberlain.

Hostesses for the party were the ladies of the 13th BG.

Ladies of the 1st BG, 1st Brigade, met at the home of Mrs. Ainsley Mahikoa for their monthly get-together. Those present were Mrs. Charles Beamer, Mrs. Howard Eichelsdoerfer, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Ellery Krueg, Mrs. Robert Looney, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Phillip Andrews, Mrs. Roger Bunting, Mrs. Arthur Eaton, Mrs. Victor Esch, Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. David Oates and Mrs. Henry Van Cleave.

Mrs. V. W. Kosorek's Bay View Park home was the scene of the 34th Eng. Group's monthly coffee. The group commander's wife, Mrs. Willard Roper, greeted two newcomers, Mrs. V. E. Brownell and Mrs. P. F. Hopkins. Of interest to the weight watchers was the fact that the hostess had used non-

caloric sweetening in her baking.

Ladies of the 1st BG, CDEC Experimentation Troops held their monthly coffee at the Officers' Club. Mrs. W. F. Curnutt was in charge. Introduced as newcomers were Mrs. J. Tummins, Mrs. S. Sanford, Mrs. W. Priest and Mrs. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Owne H. Carter was hostess to the ladies of the 1st Brigade Hq., at a luncheon in her home. Guests included Mrs. Charles Stahler, Mrs. Alfred Naimo, Mrs. Marvin Roach, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Jimmy Parker, Mrs. Edward Simon, Mrs. Frederic Burrow and Mrs. Walter Leben.

Officers' wives of the 84th Eng. Bn., held their monthly coffee gathering at the Marina home of Mrs. Lee Bryan. Co-hostess was Mrs. Warren Browning.

Col. and Mrs. Russell Miner entertained at dinner at their Presidio quarters for Gen. and Mrs. William Breckinridge. Guests included Col. and Mrs. C. E. Howland and Col. and Mrs. Howard Haberman.

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Send \$1.00, air mail, with child's name & address to:  
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### Tot Town Celebrates Birthday

**LITTLE DENISE DURBAN, 10-month-old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Durbin, prepares to take a little "airborne" training under the supervision of Mrs. Evedo C. Pruitt, assistant supervisor of Tot Town, the nursery at Fort Benning. Sponsored by the Daughters of the U.S. Army, Tot Town celebrated its first birthday this month.**

**CARA MIA**

The exciting NEW perfume. Created in Paris... Exclusively for the ladies of men in the Services. Cara Mia can be obtained only through Exchanges.

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### HAS YOUR DENTIST Introduced You to STIM-U-DENTS?

THOUSANDS OF DENTISTS personally use and recommend STIM-U-DENTS because they finish what the toothbrush leaves undone.

Keep YOUR teeth free of food particles—your gums firm and healthy—your teeth bright—your breath clean—and be protected against decay and disease by using STIM-U-DENTS daily.

**STIM-U-DENTS**

FINISH WHAT THE TOOTHBRUSH LEAVES UNDONE

## Fort Richardson's Ballet Group Presents 'Coppelia,' Nets \$1000

By LORY NORTH

**FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska**—Fort Richardson, Alaska, was recently treated to a unique theatrical event when the Fort Rich Ballet Group presented a three-act ballet, "Coppelia."

The entire production was under the direction of Mrs. John H. Wohner, wife of the commanding officer of the 1st BG, 23d Inf. Some 70 young ladies, between the ages of 3½ and 18, participated in the two and a half hour ballet, which was presented for the benefit of the Post Dependent Activities Fund, netting the fund more than \$1000. So successful was the production that neighboring Elmendorf AFB, has asked the group to repeat it for the benefit of that post.

"Coppelia" is a light, gay, colorful ballet that appeals to all members of the family. It tells the tale of a boy and girl in love and a doll that comes to life.

Featured in "Coppelia" were Vivienne Johnson, Wilma Solomon, Vickie Paus, Dorothy Bailey, Helga Angeli, Dale Everitt, Kathy Krams, Tanya Wohner, Janice Benane, Lois Anne Brookman, Mary Arczynski, Dianne Cassidy, Jean Cahill, Lorraine Dickerson, Tamara Cur-ray, Gayle Glidewell and Susan Kelly.

Also, Leslie Magnant, Margaret Murray, Pam Morrill, Patricia Moore, Jackie Posthuma, Stephanie Steiger, Karen Abel, Marie Bailey, Connie Capka, Linda Chadwick, Bonnie Clark, Ingrid Jones, Hele-gard and Evelyn Voigt, Vickie Welch and Patty Daniels.



MISS VIVienne JOHNSON as Swanilda, and Miss Wilma Solomon as Frantz, were featured in "Coppelia," presented by the Fort Rich Ballet Group.

Also, Mary Moore, Ruthie O'Brien, Cathy Tennant, Rita Wilson, Nancy Chester, Mary E. Clery, Marsha Pezda, Cheri Thornton, Katharina and Angelika Voigt, Clarice Pezda, Jean Cahill, Judy Labor, Ellen Lerette, Bonnie Clark, Karen Lyons, Debra Moe and Cheryl Austin.

The toy shop scene was popular with the audience. Appearing in it as dolls were Denise Ayres, Beth Boyd, Sylvia Brady, Ingrid Brady, Rene Burton, Susan Coffman, Linda and Sharon Ditzenberger,

Leslie Dobbins, Charlotte Gates, Debra McGuffey, Christie Mullins, Wendy North, Evelyn Pickett, Dianne Piether, Cathy Robbins, Linda Sweat, Carolyn Tolman, Romana Watherspoon and Wanda Welche. Costume designs and choreography were by Mrs. Wohner; scenery by Specialist Milton Stubbs; make-up by Mrs. J. R. Daniels and Mrs. H. L. Meyer; and publicity by Mrs. L. J. North.

Capt. Calvin Glidewell and Mrs. E. R. Ryan handled the ticket sale. Pvt. Herbert Villa was in charge of lighting. Mrs. J. J. Benane acted as wardrobe mistress.

## Gary Style Show Features Fall's New Relaxed Look

**CAMP GARY, Tex.**—Fall's new relaxed look held the spotlight at the fashion show presented during the October luncheon meeting of the Women's Club. Only a hint of the Sack was seen. The show featured round-the-clock frocks, set off by stoles and furs. All clothing was from a local department store.

Modeling were Mrs. Gary Niles, representing the Brown Hat Class; Mrs. Richard Thomas and Mrs. George Stenehjem, Blue Hats; Mrs. Albert Mund, Red Hats; Mrs. John Santulli, Black Hats; Mrs. William Nowles, Gold Hats; and Mrs. Arthur Liebl, Mrs. Ted Violett; Mrs. Bill Apple and Mrs. William Smith, the permanent party.

Commentary for the show was done by Mrs. Allyn Spiers and Mrs. Leo Soucek.

During the luncheon Mrs. William Heck, club president, intro-

duced the candidates for Women's Club officers for 1959.

Recently a new tradition was established here in the form of a reception to be held for new primary-flying students and wives.

At the first of these receptions, held to introduce members of the new classes 59-4 and -5 to the commander, staff and their ladies, guests were greeted in the receiving line by Col. and Mrs. L. F. Schockner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. W. Jaubert, Maj. and Mrs. F. J. Stevens and Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Storer.

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## Weddings and Engagements

### WISE—ARNOLD

**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.**—Col. and Mrs. Prentice L. Wise announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to Thomas Lee Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Arnold of Fort Wayne, Ind.



Miss Wise of Medicine.

Miss Wise is attending Indiana University. Mr. Arnold is a student at the Indiana School

### RICH—PALASTRA

**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.**—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Wythe Gleaves Rich announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Anne, to Lt. Joseph Thomas Palastra, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph T. Palastra of Kittery, Maine.

Miss Rich attended the College of William and Mary. Lt. Palastra is a 1954 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and is stationed with the 101st Abn. Div.

The wedding will take place in December.

### CLARK—BERZINEC

**CARLISLE, Pa.**—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clark announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to 1st Lt. William Edward Berzinec, son of the Reverend Doctor and Mrs. George G. Berzinec of Newark, N.J.

Miss Clark is personal secretary to the commandant of the



Miss Clark

Army War College. Lt. Berzinec is an instructor at the Army Ranger Camp at Eglin AFB, Fla.

A December wedding is planned.

### DONNELLY—HINO

**ALEXANDRIA, Va.**—Maj. Gen. (USAF) and Mrs. Harold Cooper Donnelly announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Calvert, to Lt. Peter Joseph Hino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hino of Mahanoy City, Pa. The wedding took place at Fort Myer, Va., on Oct. 4.

Lt. Hino is aide to Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, commanding general of the First Army.

### FENTON—SULLIVAN

**FORT DEVENS, Mass.**—Miss Madeleine Rose Fenton, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Laurence Fenton, was married to Dr. Albert Daniel Sullivan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Sullivan, of Westwood and Wareham, in the Post Catholic Chapel.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Officers' Club.



Mrs. Sullivan Jr.

### EVANS—McKNIGHT

**KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany.**—The marriage of Miss Mary Lou Evans, of Garden Grove, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Edith Palsia and Mr. Walter Evans, to SP4 Stanley A. McKnight, son of Mrs. Lula Ferguson of Ludlow, Ky., was performed at Kleber Chapel on Oct. 6.

## Eielson Thrift Shop Gives \$100 For Army Emergency Relief

**EIELSON AFB, Alaska.**—The Eielson Thrift Shop, sponsored by the Army and Air Force Officers Wives Club, recently added to its list of donations by presenting a check for \$100 to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. Mrs. John T. Blaser, chairman, made the presentation to Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Beck, commanding general, Yukon Command.

Other donations recently made

by the shop include \$100 to Air Force Aid; \$200 to the Federated Fund; and \$445 to the Officers Wives Club welfare fund. Regular donations are also made to the Girl Scouts, Gray Ladies, Base Nursery and the Kiddie Shows.

Mrs. Willard Pearson is co-chairman and bookkeeper for the thrift shop, and 13 officers' wives, who volunteer their services, constitute the permanent staff.

# The Trick or Treat Set Will Love A Friendly Goblin on Your Door

Make a friendly goblin to greet the trick or treat set next Friday. If you are unable to do the honors yourself, they will know you haven't forgotten them. In any case, your house will be special if you have treats to meet them at the door.

To make the goblin, bend a clothes hanger into a circle. Leave the hook intact because you'll hang it on the door. Now wrap the circle with tissue paper until it is about two inches thick. You don't have to be too careful with this because your next step is to wrap it with orange crepe paper.

The treats don't have to be cooked and they have a delightful flavor. Just heat marshmallow creme and margarine together until thick and syrupy. Then pour over bite-size shredded rice biscuits and nuts and mix together. Shape into balls and wrap in saran or cellophane and tie with strings.

Tie the treats onto the orange circle and tape a picture of the sauciest goblin you can draw onto the back of the circle. Past training in making jack-o-lanterns will stand you in good stead. Tie a pair of children's scissors on the top of the ring, and there's as friendly a goblin as you'll ever hope to meet. He's fun for anyone to make, but the kindergarten set will have an especially fine morning with him.

## GOBLIN TREATS

1/2 cup margarine or butter



The Friendly Halloween Goblin

- 1 pint marshmallow creme
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 6 cups (6-oz. package) bite-size shredded rice biscuits
- 1/2 cup chopped peanuts

Heat margarine and marshmallow creme over hot water until thin

and syrupy. Stir occasionally. Add vanilla. Beat thoroughly. Put cereal and peanuts into a large greased bowl. Pour on marshmallow mixture. Stir briskly until bite-size biscuits are well coated. Let stand 5 minutes before shaping into balls. Wrap and tie on wreath. Yield: 18 2-inch balls.

Variation: Dissolve 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits in marshmallow mixture before pouring over cereal.

Directions for Making Wreath

Bend a wire coat hanger into a circle. Wrap hanger with tissue paper. Padding should be about 2 inches in diameter. Fasten with tape wherever needed. Cover padding with orange crepe paper. Using 8-9 inch pieces of string, tie balls on to wreath. Form two rows of balls. Fill center space with a picture or cutout of a jack-o-lantern. Attach a plastic scissors and a bow.

Note: For a 13-inch wreath, about 36 balls (2 recipes) are needed.

## BALLOT BOX

# Peeke, Povsha and Arant Win Women's Club Votes

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Newly elected officers of the Officers Wives Club presided at the group's first fall luncheon meeting this month. Mrs. C. M. Peeke, wife of Col. Peeke, commanding officer of Chaffee's Artillery Training Command, is the organization's new president.

Other new officers are:

Mrs. W. C. Bullock, honorary president; Mrs. J. P. Hannigan, honorary vice president; Mrs. M. E. Billingsley, 1st vice president; Mrs. J. K. Walker, 2d vice president; Mrs. R. O. Riegler, secretary; and Mrs. J. E. Hayes, treasurer.

dent; Mrs. Richard Potter, 2d vice president; Mrs. George Glen, treasurer; Mrs. William Evans, secretary; and Mrs. Vladimir Pospisil, assistant secretary-treasurer.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Newly elected officers of the 61st Arty Group (Air Defense) Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. Phillip W. Arant, president; Mrs. Jack P. Dillender, vice president; Mrs. Charles L. Ringgold, vice president; and Mrs. James F. Zeman, secretary-treasurer.

CRAILSHEIM, Germany—Newly elected officers of the Officers Wives Club here are:

Mrs. Robert Povsha, president; Mrs. Darrell Gale, parliamentary; Mrs. Philip Doherty, 1st vice president;

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## NEW ARRIVALS

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.  
BOY: Lt. Mrs. Joseph FISHER.  
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Robert INGRAM.

FT. MEADE, MD.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Sylvester ZERNELL, Lt. Mrs. Alphonse NABORS, Capt. Mrs. Joseph BURRIS, SFC-Mrs. Melvin HUNTER, Lt. Col. Mrs. Leroy HILL.  
TWIN GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Arthur FRANK, Maj. Mrs. John ROBINSON, MSgt. Mrs. Peter BENNETT, MSgt. Mrs. John ZACAVISA, SFC-Mrs. Leonard RITTENOUR, MSgt. Mrs. Marco PEREZ, SFC-Mrs. Robert TOMILSON, SFC-Mrs. Raymond CHEEK, Sgt. Mrs. Gordon WARD.

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert JARDINE, SFC-Mrs. Charles RHOX, Lt. Col. Mrs. William GAUGHAN, SFC-Mrs. Joseph RACHAL, Jr.

USAR, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY  
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Ermon RICHMOND, CWO-Mrs. John KAMPE, Lt. Mrs. Thomas FOURNIE, Capt. Mrs. Sherman DEIG, SFC-Mrs. Robert AGUILAR, SFC-Mrs. John MILLER.

FT. RILEY, KANS.  
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Vincent ERICSON, Sgt. Mrs. Malcolm STORY, Capt. Mrs. Robert ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Claude KELLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Ophel Caldwell.  
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Frederic BARNES, Sgt. Mrs. Joe COOPER, 2/Lt. Mrs. Lawrence STONE, SFC-Mrs. Mark THOMAS, Capt. Mrs. Elmo FORTIER, Capt. Mrs. Wilfred BRUSSO, SFC-Mrs. Yano ASAKA, SFC-Mrs. Raymond HAMILTON.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ed MOUNCE, Sgt. Mrs. Vernon BLAIR, SP2-Mrs. J. W. McLEAN, Sgt. Mrs. Robert KELLEY, Capt. Mrs. David MAAS, SFC-Mrs. Arthur SULLIVAN, Sgt. Mrs. Alvin SCHATTE, Jr.

USAR, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY  
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. George PRICE, SFC-Mrs. Thomas HANLON, Col. Mrs. Donald McMILLAN, Capt. Mrs. Samuel DANIEL, SFC-Mrs. Lee BONDICK, Lt. Mrs. Norman CLYDE.  
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Theodore CAMPBELL, Lt. Mrs. Martin McNULTY.

USAR, NURNBERG, GERMANY  
BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Frederic MERCHANT, Jr., 2/Lt. Mrs. Joseph FOSTER, Jr., MSgt. Mrs. Robert KOCK, SFC-Mrs. Moir MARTIN, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. William BOGNER, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Silvio TEDESCO, Sgt. Mrs. Henry CASPERSON, Lt. Mrs. Joe BELL, SFC-Mrs. Cecil TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Billy LEONARD, SP2-Mrs. Leonard GIBBS, SFC-Mrs. Cecil KARR, SP2-Mrs. Lester GRAND-BERRY.  
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Frank BRYANT, Jr., MSgt. Mrs. Joseph HANDY, Sgt. Mrs. Loy BOYD, Sgt. Mrs. Joe WILLIAMS, SP2-Mrs. Gerald HERMAN, Lt. Mrs. Pat KESLER, 2/Lt. Mrs. Henry CUSHING, Jr., MSgt. Mrs. Milton DOGGETT, Lt. Mrs. Frank NEWMAN.

WALTER REED AMC, D.C.  
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Elie DANIELS.  
GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Edward MORRIN, Sgt. Mrs. Dodge SIMMONS, SFC-Mrs. David TREVINO.

CAMP YAMA, JAPAN  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Carl CAYWOOD, Sgt. Mrs. Gale COOPER, Sgt. Mrs. Leland EVITT, Lt. Col. Mrs. Arthur STRICKLAND, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WHITFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Edgar CRAFT, Sgt. Mrs. Larry LLEWELLYN, MSgt. Mrs. Joseph McKEON.  
GIRLS: Lt. Col. Mrs. John WILSON, Lt. Mrs. Edward DOUGHERTY, Sgt. Mrs. Jesus AGPAO.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Westley BUEFFETT, Lt. Mrs. William BORING, MSgt. Mrs. Harold PARKS, 2/Lt. Mrs. Richard WELLS, SFC-Mrs. Luther JENKINS.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Irvin SMITH, WO-Mrs. Harold GONYER, Lt. Mrs. George DOTSON, Sgt. Mrs. Jerald POZZANI, SFC-Mrs. Robert PHLAND, CWO-Mrs. Ford KELLEY.

FT. BRAGG, N. C.  
TWIN BOY & GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Grant BAKER.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert PALMER, Sgt. Mrs. Irving SMITH, Lt. Mrs. Nelson LUCE, Sgt. Mrs. Oscar STRICKLAND, Sgt. Mrs. Victor GRIFFIN, SP2-Mrs. Angel RAMOS-OGCASIO, Sgt. Mrs. Robert DOOLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Junius JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Rex BOOTH, SFC-Mrs. Roy FRINCE, SFC-Mrs. Soney RAMIREZ.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Crawford PARKER, Sgt. Mrs. Marion HOLLAWAY, SFC-Mrs. Mrs. Charles NOLAND, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond CARPENTER, Sgt. Mrs. Jerry LEWIS, Sgt. Mrs. George SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Wilford CLINE, MSgt. Mrs. Gilbert MARTINEZ, Capt. Mrs. Samuel VINCENT.

SHOOKS AMC, TEX.  
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. LeRoy STARR Jr., Lt. Mrs. William BULLOCK, 2/Lt. Mrs. William WELCH, SP2-Mrs. James ALTFILISH, Sgt. Mrs. James WILKINS.  
GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Donald JONES, Lt. Mrs. Sam DOMINGUEZ, SFC-Mrs. Vernon CRAIN, Sgt. Mrs. Albert GONZALES, Sgt. Mrs. Bobby HARRIS, SFC-Mrs. Walter MOON.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.  
BOYS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Joseph HARRELLSON, SFC-Mrs. Joseph CHIRIN.

FT. CARSON, COLO.  
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Ralph CLARK, Sgt. Mrs. Oscar FEAR, Sgt. Mrs. Willie WILLIAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Carl JAMES, Lt. Mrs. Voria PETERS, SFC-Mrs. Walter SITTINGTON.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John MORAN, Sgt. Mrs. Robert LEHRDAHL, Sgt. Mrs. Jose MALDONADO, SFC-Mrs. Elbert ROBERSON, SFC-Mrs. Jose ALCAIA, Sgt. Mrs. Werner ROMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Warren SCHIMMEL.

FT. DEVENS, MASS.  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Vernon TORRES, SFC-Mrs. Henry STAHL.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. David HUNGERFORD, WO-Mrs. Paul BOWERS, Sgt. Mrs. Paul SKAGGS, SFC-Mrs. Edward RABETAU, Sgt. Mrs. Wilnot HARTSOCK, SFC-Mrs. Merrill SRECA.

FT. DIX, N. J.  
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Stanley FIANIN, Lt. Mrs. John TRITTON, Capt. Mrs. Rudolph KRAUSE, Sgt. Mrs. Russell BLESSING, Sgt. Mrs. James DAVIS, MSgt. Mrs. Anthony PANCKO, Sgt. Mrs. George DORN.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Paul KERSHNER, MSgt. Mrs. Merlin THAMA, MSgt. Mrs. Alpha PERDUE, Sgt. Mrs. Jose ORTIZ.

ELMENDORF AFB, ALASKA  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Richard CLEMENT, Sgt. Mrs. James COLLIER.  
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Charles HARVEY, Sgt. Mrs. Robert CHOATE, SFC-Mrs. Walter KOPEC, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph ALLEN.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.  
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Byron SHADDOCK.  
GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Leroy BORDEN, MSgt. Mrs. William JULIAN, SFC-Mrs. John DAVIS.

FITZSIMONS AN, COLO.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. George SHEARER, Sgt. Mrs. Marel GOODMAN.

LADD AFB, ALASKA  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Richar DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Donald SOFER.



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## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Two Hollywood Stars Talk About Marriage

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Many Hollywood marriages have made headlines throughout the world but a model couple, who would contribute to any community, is the public-spirited Don Murrys. When they were put under contract to 20th Century-Fox they were virtually unknown and now, because of good pictures and their talent, they are both stars.

"I have no trouble combining marriage and a career," Hope Lange said, smiling across the luncheon table at her husband, "because Don is interested in my work. We never think of our jobs as a competitive thing."

"It is unfortunate when this kind of egotism enters into a relationship," Don observed. "There must be give and take and consideration and understanding between two people if they are to live together happily. Hope has tremendous enthusiasm for many things, but football is not one of them. As for me I could spend a whole weekend at football games but," Don added, "I don't."

"What made you fall in love with Hope?" I asked.

"Her talent and her lack of egotism. It is rare to find an actress who is not self-centered. Hope, in a way, is a perfectionist but she doesn't let success or rewards go to her head."

"How important is a woman's appearance to you?" I wanted to know.

"In judging a girl a man is more visual and physical than a woman. But women who are negligent of the way they look around the house are courting trouble. I don't mean that she should be all made-up but

she should keep herself in nice shape—the appeal of a woman's shape is basic," Don said with emphasis.

"Speaking of shapes," I said to Hope, "you certainly got yours back in a hurry after the baby."

"The doctor did not let me gain more than 17 pounds, and my having been a dancer was helpful, too. Dancing is wonderful exercise."

Hope uses very little make-up and when I remarked about this she said, "When I was in New York I copied other models and wore much too much make-up. I didn't realize how extreme this was until I came to Hollywood. I have learned from the make-up artists here the art of being subtle. When you are working on a picture it takes hours for them to do your face but when they finish it looks natural."

"If you have lovely skin it seems foolish to cover it with make-up base, but whatever you do, study yourself and use what is right for you. It is a mistake to follow a trend."

"I gave up modeling," Hope explained, "because it was undermining my health. The photographers demanded that I stay underweight. I am five-foot-four but they insisted that I keep my weight

## FASHION

## Evening Gloves



TO ACCENT a young dinner dress, French glaze kid evening gloves sprout flowers in delicate colors with gold thread stalks. The cuffs are scalloped and fluted. The gloves close with a pearl button at the wrist. They are in the longer-than-short length, covering the wrist-bone.

around 103. If I broke down and ate three meals over the weekend they could notice it.

"Not eating enough will undermine your beauty as well as your health," Hope pointed out. "I noticed that the models who tried to conform for any length of time, aged faster."

## BY POPULAR DEMAND

Again we are offering Lydia Lane's "Discover Your Type" beauty booklet. The five basic types for women are jeune fille or small girl, like Jean Simmons; the sophisticated or tall girl type, like Rosalind Russell; the off-beat type, like Shirley MacLaine; the outdoor girl, like Esther Williams, and the glamour girl, like Jeanne Crain. This booklet emphasizes individuality and teaches you which styles and fashions are for you. Send 15c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

## NCO Auxiliary At Ft. Monroe Adopts Indian

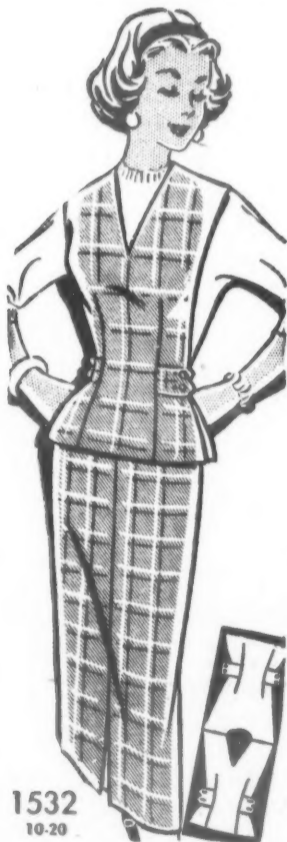
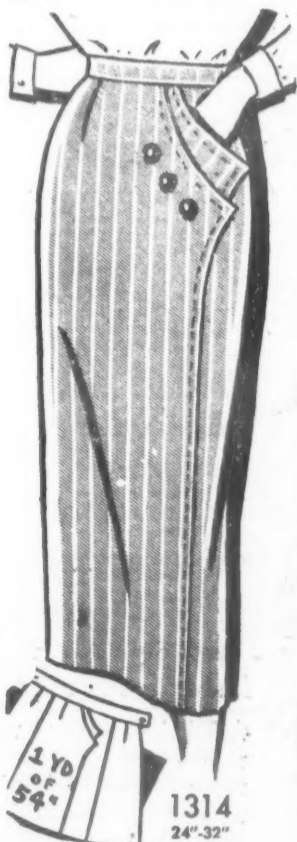
FORT MONROE, Va. — The NCO Auxiliary here has adopted an Apache Indian girl through the Christian Children's Fund of Richmond, Va.

Under this plan the adopter sends \$10 each month for the care of a child. This money is used for clothes, vocational training or school, and incidental items.

Ermalinda Riley, a 7-year-old child, was chosen for adoption when Mrs. J. Korzep saw an adoption advertisement in a magazine and brought it to the attention of the group. The members decided on the Indian girl from one of the reservations in the States.

The girl and her mother, who cannot completely take care of her, live in a one-room house with a dirt floor. According to reservation authorities, Ermalinda prides herself on being the only girl on the reservation with a fancy petticoat.

## Choose a Bright Wool

1532  
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24"-32"

THIS youthful jerkin and skirt combination takes perfectly to a bold plaid woolen. No. 1532 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, jerkin, 1½ yards of 54-inch; skirt, 1½ yards.

For each of these patterns send 35 cents in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

THIS smartly styled skirt takes just a yard of 54-inch for the smaller sizes. No. 1314 is in waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 25, 1 yard of 54-inch fabric.

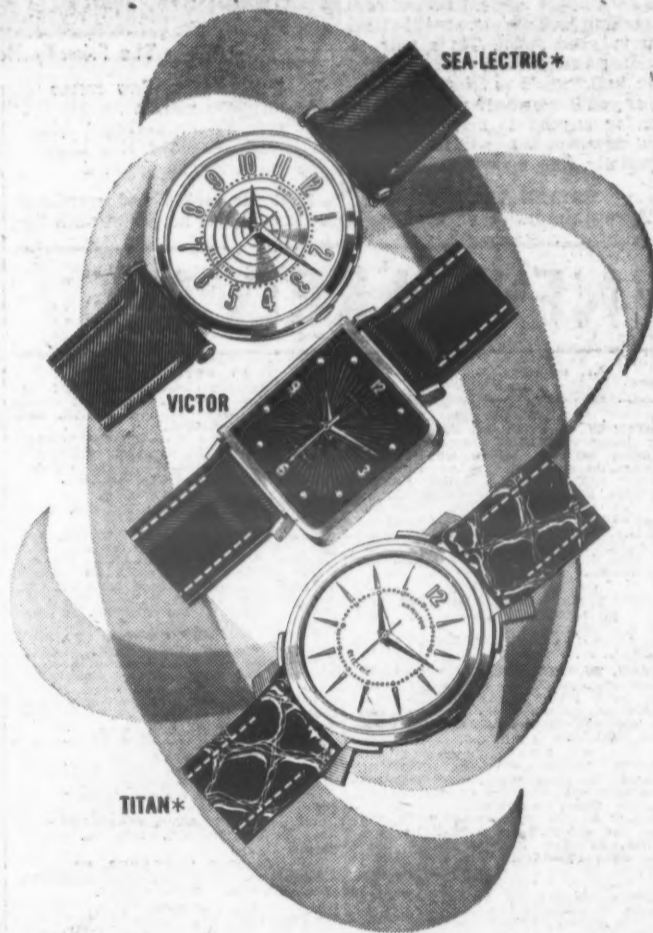
## Bragg Group Schedules Gala Revue

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The spectacle of a mammoth Broadway musical and the intimacy of night club entertainment will be combined in a revue next month at the Officers' Open Mess.

The production, entitled "Fort Bragg Officers' Open Mess Re-creates the Ziegfeld Follies and a Night at the Winter Garden Roof," is scheduled for the LaFayette ballroom on the nights of Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15.

The Open Mess is sponsoring the event, which is under the direction of Mrs. Jerome G. Spielberger, a veteran performer and director. Each performance will begin at 9:30 p.m.

More than 30 numbers are being prepared for the musical, Mrs. Spielberger said. Music will be provided by the Mello Tones orchestra. Costumes, designed by Mrs. Spielberger, are being made by a sewing committee headed by Mrs. A. G. Habenicht and Mrs. W. D. Jackson. Mrs. Harmon H. Seals is stage manager.



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## Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not touch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

MOS 941-10 SP-5 John Kinara 340281196, Co. A, 5th Engr. Bn, Ft. Wood, Mo. wants Presidio of Calif.

MOS 111-10 PFC Ruben G. Perot US 5420674, A Co, 2nd Bn, 60th Inf, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Calif. area.

MOS 901-30 PFC Frank J. Mollen RA 11206000, 60th Ord Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Devens or any in 1st Army Area.

MOS 701-10 (public info writer) Pvt. Alfred J. Law III, S 5285017, Hq Btry, USATC-Fa, Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Wants East Coast (NY, NJ, or New England).

MOS 220-10 (section panel) PFC Gerald D. Donahue RA 12559433, Btry A, 3d Mal Bn, 82d Arty, Hingham, Mass. Wants NYS, prefer update.

MOS 120-00 (pioneer & light truck driver) PFC Charles Stephens US 54201764, Co E, 1st Engr Bn, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

MOS 717-10 (clerk typist) PFC Carol O'Donnell WA 8216550, WAC Detach, Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Wants Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 717-70 M/Sgt Edward A. Mitchell RA 20951960, Hq Co, USATC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Camp Hamford, Wash.

MOS 547-70 (00) (graves Regt.) SFC Henry J. Hammond RA 18303077, 587th GRC&D Co, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga. or Ft. Jackson, S.C.

MOS 112-00, 141-30, 649-10, SP-4 Robert A. Koester RA 17410909, Hq & Hq Co, 1st Tag Regt, Ft. Dix, NJ. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo. or Ft. Hood, Tex.

MOS 711-10, 843-30, Pvt-1 Joseph C. Snyder US5141350, Hq & Hq Co, 2nd Bn, USHECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants N.Y. or N.J. area.

MOS 630-00 (Duty 640-60) PFC Howard W. Schmidt US 56254481, C Co, 5th Trans Bn, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif. or any in Calif.

MOS 631-10, SP-3 Clifford Cavender RA 18373091, 104th Engr Co (Hvy Equip), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Sill, Okla.

MOS 230-00 (PFC) PFC Wayne A. Dickson US 55433511, D Btry, 4th Mal Bn, 61st Arty, Newark, Calif. (San Francisco Defense). Wants Gary, Ind. area or Chicago Defense.

MOS 235-70 (ult. Sgt.) M/Sgt Dorance Hill, 8th Mal Bn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wants Cleveland area.

MOS 768-60 (Bn. supply) Sgt. Archie Hatcher Jr. RA 32072720, Hq Co, 90th Sig Bn, Ft. Benning, N.C. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or any in 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 711-10 (clerk typist) Pvt. Clark H. Hallas, US 55628284, Btry A, Hq Bn, USAADCN, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Wayne or any in Mich, Ill. or Ind.

MOS 763-10, Pvt. Robert E. Schweiger US 55597270, Det B, 3rd Trps, Aberdeen Pro Gr, Md. Wants 5th Army area around IL.

MOS 717-10, Pvt-2 William J. Green US 51434227, Instr. Co D, USAESCS, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 1st Army area, (Md. or Va.)

MOS 911-10 (aidman) Pvt. Theodore Tenay US 51410882, Btry A, 3d Mal Bn, 52nd Arty, Hingham, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or N.Y.C. area.

MOS 641-10 (snare drummer) PFC M. D. Emilian NG21091867, 1st Div. Band, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 1st Army, N.Y. preferred.

MOS 630, PFC Robert K. Bockhorn US 55596766, H & S Co, 800th Engr Bn, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo. or Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MOS 635-70 (sheep foreman) MSgt. Earl W. Patterson RA 6899250, 535th Ord Co, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 711-10 (clerk typist) PFC Samuel H. Abart RA 17512592, Hq & Hq Co, FMGC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 5th Army area, prefer Hot Springs, Ark. or Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 221-20, PFC Malcolm S. Russell US 56292120, Hq Btry, 4th GW Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants San Francisco Bay area.

MOS 120-00, Pvt. Donald L. Atwood US 53305706, 232d Engr Co, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Bragg or 3rd Army area.

MOS 230-00, Pvt. Landon Stepp RA 155589915, 2nd Mal Bn, 59th Arty, Swedenboro, N.J. Wants Philadelphia Defense area. Southern Calif. preferably.

PMOS 703-10 (radio broadcast spec.) Sp5 John R. Lehman, Irwin US Army Hosp, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. McClellan or Camp Rucker, Ala.

PMOS 236-10 (Duty MOS 310-10), SP4 Vondan K. Goble RA 12500813, Hq Btry, 86th Arty Gp, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Campbell, Ky. or Ft. Knox, Ky. prefer Campbell.

MOS 357-10, SP-4 Malcolm Strickland RA 5650014, C-2nd Mal Bn, 47th Arty Gp,

Jackson Pk, Chicago, Ill. Wants Ft. Bragg or Milwaukee defense area.

MOS 961-10, PFC Robert H. Shelly RA 12618753, Co C, 82d MP Bn, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Tex. or Calif. area, but interested in any west of Mississippi River.

MOS 716-10 (Duty) PMOS 716-10 (para admin clerk) PFC Theodore N. Allen US 53306714, Hq 63d Arty Gp, Pers Sect, New Britain, Conn. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C. or Ft. Jackson, S.C.

MOS 222-10 (radar repairman), Sp-4 Ronald S. Heilmann RA 13576767, USAADB, Box 394, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 970-00, Pvt. Bernard Spitalnick US 51427406, Alford Unit, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants North or East.

MOS 931-10 (Duty) PFC Philip Goldsmith RA 12547266, 4th Army Med Lab, Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer N.Y.C. or DC.

MOS 321-10 or 642-10 or 640, PFC Harvey P. Johnson US 543039, Co. C, 32nd Engr Bn (Conn), Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Sill or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 612-10 (heavy equipment oper), Pvt-2 Donald E. Haddix RA 17513646, Co B, 80th Engr Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo. or 5th Army area.

MOS 710-00, 711-10, Pvt. Vernon Phelps RA 13431941, Hq & Hq Co, 1st Tag Regt, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Baltimore, Md. area. 50-mile radius.

MOS 632-10, PFC Billy P. Townsend US 53302725, Co B, 41st Sig Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Fort Gordon, Ga. or anywhere in 3d Army.

MOS 710 (Duty MOS message Ctr clerk), PFC William J. Henke US 55430943, Hq Co, USA Reception Station, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Riley, Kans; Ft. Wood, Mo. or Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

DMOS 183-10 (AACDP plotter) PFC Terry W. Peterson US 19539368, Hq. Btry, 2nd

## Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Mal Bn, 67th Arty, Ellsworth AFB, S D. Wants 10th AAA Mal Bn, Fairchild AFB, Wash.

MOS 710 (clerk) PFC Clark D. Keller US 55400881, Hq. Co, USA Reception Sta, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Riley, Kans; Ft. Wood, Mo. or Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

MOS 763-10 PFC James Hupp US 53459785, 34th Signal Co, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 2nd Army area, prefer Ohio, Mich or Ind.

MOS 710 (admin clerk), Pvt. Andrew Lambert RA 18336307, Hq, 2nd Army Actg Dist, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Jay, Ft. Tilden, or any in N.Y.C.

MOS 931-10, SPS Maurice E. Gilbert (E-5) RA 14559644, Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Pres of San Francisco or any within 300 miles.

MOS 941-60 (cook) Sgt. Calvin T. Davis RA 6972077, Co E, 2nd Bn, 2TRB, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 1st Div or 2nd Army area.

MOS 723, 10, PFC Harold Taylor US 51414161, Co. B, 124th Sig Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

PMOS 767-60 (med supply NCO), MOS 768-60 (gen supply NCO), M/Sgt Liberate I. Parrillo RA 5092170, Medical Det, USAH, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Phila Military Dist.

MOS 653-00 (radio teletype oper), Cpl (E-4) Philip V. Reichle Jr. RA 18468240, 511th Eng Co, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 2nd Army area, prefer Ft. Meyer, Ft. Meade, or Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 780-00, 768-20 (unit supply clerk), PFC Donald E. Bragg RA 57032338, 579th Sig Co (BD), Toboyhanna Sig Depot, Toboyhanna, Pa. Wants Mich area, prefer Detroit area.

MOS 631, 634, 632, William Glicrist, RA 33506733 (M4), 546th MP Co, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Pa., N. J. or Md.

MOS 632-10 or 631-10, SP-4 Earl West RA 38256732, 2nd Gun Bn, 48 Arty, Camp Lucas, Sault Ste Marie, Mich. Wants Ft. Polk, La. 6

MOS 643-10 (general's chauffeur) Duty 640-00, SP-6 Frank Archer Jr. RA 19403790, B Btry, Hq Bn, USAADC, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. MacArthur or vicinity.

MOS 710-00 Pvt. Eligio Betancourt US 53468877, Hq Det A, USA OGMS, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 267-1 PFC Kenneth Peterson, Btry D, 2nd Mal Bn, 67th Arty (Nike Ajax), Ellsworth AFB, S D. Wants Travis AFB, Calif. or San Francisco defense area or 6th Army area.

MOS 911-10 (medical aidman), PFC James Lydon FR1139073, A Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 56th Arty, Brea, Calif. Wants Boston or Waltham area.

MOS 768-60 (supply Sgt), SFC Cecil R. Cox RA 34314467, 42nd Engr Co, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 3rd Army area.

MOS 112-00 (Duty 112-70), SFC Herman Jackson RA 34226710, 4th Med Tk Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or Ft. Meade, Md.

MOS 117-00 Sgt. Oved Gustardo RA 25967517, 4th Med Tk Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Hood, Tex. or Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

MOS 810 (draftsman), Sp-4 Melvin C. Rupp RA 15573003, Hq Co, 2nd USA Spt. Elm, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky. area.

MOS 917-10, PFC William S. Hopson RA 15558212, Med. Det., 993 TU, Madigan

Army Hosp, Tacoma, Wash. Wants 3rd or 2nd Army area.

MOS 11-07 (jeep or mule driver), PFC Arthur L. Nixon US 54261878, Co E, 2nd ARG, 503 Inf, 82nd Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MOS 220-00, Pvt. Richard G. John RA 12561961, Btry D, 3rd Mal Bn, 52nd Arty, Ft. Duvall, Hull, Mass. Wants Buffalo, N.Y. area.

PMOS 931-10 (MP), Pvt-2 Lynn O. Ellis RA 15605723, Co. A, 716th MP Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Knox or 2nd Army area.

PMOS 931-10 (MP), Pvt-2 James H. Pearson RA 17519301, Co. A, 716th MP Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Wood or Ft. Gordon.

PMOS 931-10 (MP), Pvt-2 Thomas J. Brada RA 37828104, Co. A, 716th MP Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Leavenworth.

PMOS 931-10 (MP), Pvt-2 Benjamin H. Williams RA 14657396, Co. A, 716th MP Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Rucker, Ala. or Ft. Jackson, S.C. or third Army area.

MOS 112-00, Pvt. David C. Brockwell RA 1461245, Co. A, 1st Bn, 4 Inf, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 3rd or 4th Army area.

MOS 672-20, PFC Richard Hyer RA 13370158, 2nd Aviation Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Meade, Md. or any in 2nd Army.

MOS 932-2 (registered pharmacist), PFC Ross C. Stetson US 56286854, Aberdeen Pro Gr, Md. Wants 6th Army area, prefer state of Wash.

MOS 715-00 (Duty A&D clerk), SFC J. B. Miller RA 38029418, Hosp. Det., USAH, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Colorado.

MOS 931-10, SP-5 Daller E. Kiare RA 14340664, 538 MP Co, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

MOS 711-10, PFC Henry Lunde Jr. US 55413696, Hq 4th Mal Bn, 61st Arty, Pres of San Francisco, Wants 3th or 2nd Army area.

MOS 230 (crewman), PFC Herbert E. Reynolds US 55608960, Btry A, 2nd Mal Bn, 55 Arty, Warehouse Point, Conn. Wants Waukegan or Milwaukee area (Wisconsin).

PMOS 733-10, SP-4 Lowell D. Boots RA 14344615, 30th Fin, Disb Sec, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Lee, Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson.

## 25th Div. Trains EO

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Lt. Col. George S. Kuhn has been named executive officer of 25th Inf. Div. Trains. He is the first to hold the job officially, as the position was just recently authorized by U.S. Army Hawaii.

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# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

occupying an authorized T/D vacancy, even though performance had exceeded basic requirements outlined in paragraph 55a(1) of this same regulation. Accordingly EM must repay this difference which amounts to \$320 of the total of \$325."

So forewarned, they will at least make four percent.

SFC R. A. RICO  
Hq. Co., Sixth Army

## Officers Aren't Parasitic, He Says

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany: I would appreciate it very much if corrective action would be applied to my article appearing in the 4 October issue of Army Times under the heading of "Refresher Training Program is Needed."

Included within the second paragraph is a sentence which reads thusly: "The possibilities of eliminating parasitic officers are staggering."

The word officers in this sentence was intended to be offices and I think this is a typographical error on your part.

SFC EARL E. SOMERS

## Training Films Need Shaping-up

PITTSBURG, Kan.: "Sergeant, are those men soldiers?"

That is a question often asked by the cadets of this school after viewing a training film. Why? They see on the screen actors with long hair, ill-fitting uniforms, and in far too many cases un-military bearing, portraying soldiers in our Army.

This is not a situation which exists only now. Some of the films we see are quite a few years old. I've often asked myself why our soldiers must be depicted as having long hair, ill-fitted clothing and a bearing akin to that of an ape.

Our training films for content are fine and are used extensively as the demonstration method of instruction. Yet at times the meaning loses value when we see individuals mentioned above projected on the screen. These films are about the only contact ROTC cadets, Reservists and National Guardsmen have with the Army outside their respective instructor and advisory groups.

Two courses of action are open to those who produce and direct our training films:

1a. Send actors to a GI barber for an honest-to-goodness GI haircut.

b. Have QM properly outfit these actors in conformance with standards of appearance of the Regular Army soldier.

c. Have actors thoroughly rehearsed in military bearing—how to stand at attention, how to carry oneself as a soldier, etc.

2. Use airborne or Infantry School type soldiers. Their bearing and appearance are in keeping with the bearing and appearance of the majority of our Regular Army units.

Let us have training films showing soldiers, whether they be soldiers or actors playing at soldiering. Would it cost too much more to produce a film if the actors were given haircuts, starched and neatly pressed clothing, and a few lessons in how to behave as a soldier?

SFC GEORGE R. HAVENS  
Kansas State Tchrs. Coll.

## They're Tricking-up The Greens Already

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: It has recently come to my attention that our new Army Green uniform is

## Patch Requests

The following collectors ask Army Times readers to send them the surplus items indicated:

Brown, Sgt. Luther, PO Box 2036, Louisville 1, Ky. (Patches).

Grund, Carl H. Jr., 3210 Texas Ave., Baltimore 14, Md. (Patches).

Napolitano, SFC Neil, Hq. & Hq. Co., 3d Bn., Engineer Ctr. Regt., Fort Belvoir, Va. (Patches).

Sawyer, James, c/o Capt. Francis A. Sawyer, Box 9627, 2d Student Regt., Fort Bliss, Tex.

Williams, Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon R. and three daughters, formerly at West Point, now at O. M. Group (Okinawa), Hq. Det., APO 331, N. Y.

already having to fight for its life.

It seems that this move to rearrange what we have come to accept originated in the deep Southland, home of the parachute brigades. However, the point of origin is not so important as to what means will be adopted, if any, to halt this sartorial outrage before it takes root. I refer to the asinine wearing of bloused boots with the Army Green shade 44.

A glance into the past of the now dying OD uniform will reveal that during War II certain "minor liberties" were taken in the wearing of the uniform. The practice eventually spread so that the Army had to revamp its regulations to encompass the extra-legal changes which had been allowed to become custom.

The OD uniform which had in pre-War II days served us well, was cut down, stripped of its garrison belt, re-designed, patched, pleated, bloused and pegged until it became little better than a swineherd's workaday suit.

The headgear we called "garrison cap," which looked like a military hat, was shelved in favor of one that was formerly called and used as an "overseas cap."

Now, once again, we are on the brink of cutting the AG 44 to ribbons in order to satisfy the extravagances of the airborne family. It is plain to see that boots and uniform coat are not compatible and you can expect, very shortly, to have some enterprising individual show up wearing an AG 44 "Ike jacket," suitably embellished with wings, rainbow patches and the full gamut of eagles, lightning bolts and aircraft.

This will be "sharp" and before long will become so popular for off-duty wear that it will have to be included with the basic uniform allowance for duty wear. That will gradually pre-empt the coat until it goes the route of the OD blouse and becomes extinct.

As an interesting sidelight, I should mention that another subrosa movement is underway to obtain the beret for the exclusive use of the airborne. The colors, of course, would vary with each unit. If successful, the effect will complete the ensemble and we will have complete battle groups formed of unemployed artists from Mars.

I know of only one solution. Let the common garden-variety infantry soldier alone with the uniform he has come to accept and take pride in. Let the airborne go its own way. They are responsible for T-shirts worn as outer garments, the hard hats, the incessant

wearing of boots and a host of other modifications.

Let's unblouse the AG 44 before we find ourselves blousing our dress blues. Personally, I think we ought to issue them golf knickers.

"UNBLOUSED M/SGT."

## Whence Comes Dough For Refreshers?

FORT ORD, Calif.: This refers to your story, "First of Three Language Refresher Schools Opens" (Army Times, 20 September).

Having applied for another course at the Army Language School, I had been told a new regulation does not permit this, due to sufficient funds not being available. Also because classes are being kept very small and many instructors have been released in many departments.

Therefore, if the Army cannot afford to run a language school, how can it afford to operate three schools as a refresher course? Seems the Presidio could even accomplish that feat, if given the funds.

There is a shortage of translators and military intelligence specialists but, as you see, no funds to train them. But it seems there is no limit to the amount of money to train personnel for those fields that are overcrowded.

SFC JOE WARGO  
C Co., 14th BG, 4th Brig.

## Would Put Rank On the Lapels

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: I just finished reading an article on the editorial page of your paper entitled "Stripes and Public Opinion" and I heartily concur. I hereby submit a plan to help eliminate some of the problems that have been caused by the six or seven changes in EM rank in 10 years.

This plan not only sets up an entirely new system but sets up a realistic system. (Let's face it—how many corporals are used in a supervisory capacity?) This plan also sets up a very definite difference between the three different types of EM, the "workers," NCOs and the senior NCOs.

By placing the stripe on the lapel you also take some of the "equipment" off of the sleeve which is too crowded already. Last but not least, this would bring awareness to the public mind that a definite change has occurred.

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: This sergeant

## Medic Devises Aid to X-Rays

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Capt. Elias Sedlin, ward officer in the orthopaedics section of the Carson hospital, has designed an instrument which not only facilitates the diagnosis of ankle injuries but also provides a safety factor for the examining physician.

In determining the extent of an ankle ligament injury by X-ray, the foot was twisted by hand. Because of the many ankle injuries occurring on post, persons making the examinations were exposing their hands to X-rays five and six times weekly.

The new device holds the ankle in the desired position permitting everyone except the patient to leave the room while the X-ray is taken. This eliminates the possibility of damage to the tissues in the examiners' hands and holds the ankle stationary while the picture is shot.

submitted some drawings of the lapel tabs bearing rank. The worker class shown was from E-1 to E-4. Their tabs were black, with one, two, three and four horizontal green stripes. The leaders' tabs were for E-5 to E-7. Their black tabs had one, two and three gold stripes. The senior NCOs (E-8 and E-9) were gold tabs, with silver star or diamond in the center.

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# Meade, Brooke, Campbell Unbeaten

## SPORTS

OCTOBER 25, 1958

ARMY TIMES 45



### A Big Buck

MSGT. Ed Jenkins, Fort Lewis boat-shop instructor, stands only shoulder high to this granddaddy buck he brought down in the North Fort hunting area last week. The big three-pointer dressed out to around 200 pounds and is believed to be the largest deer shot here in several years. Jenkins made the kill with a 12-gauge shotgun firing a solid slug.

### AND HOW CAN WE BEAT 'EM?

## Russia Wins Pentathlon

THE U.S. modern pentathlon team—composed entirely of soldiers—took another licking at the hands of the Russians in the world championships at Aldershot, England, last week.

The Russian team won the five event contest—fencing, riding, pistol shooting, swimming and cross-country running—handily. Hungary was second, Finland third and the U.S. fourth. The U.S. team was placed third until a corrected timing after a Finnish protest dropped the soldiers to fourth place. Russia had 14,146 points; the U.S. had 12,310.

Top U.S. scorer was Cpl. Dick Stoll who finished eighth in the individual standings with 4189 points. Lt. Jack Daniels was one point behind Stoll in ninth place. MSgt. Dick Ellis was 17th with 3893. Thirty-nine athletes from 14 nations competed.

Since the Army has been handling the pentathlon training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., the U.S. team has improved. It is still not in a class with the Russian team, however.

What's to be done?

There would seem to be no easy solution. The Russians train day and night for international sports competition, not like amateurs, but like professionals. And the pentathlon involves athletic skills that are part of the young Russian athlete's boyhood background. The young American athlete, on the other hand, is more concerned with baseball or football or basketball.

The Army's system of discovering talented Army athletes who can swim, run and shoot and then teaching them the fine points of fencing and horseback riding has worked as well as can be expected. But even the best Army pentathletes do not, and cannot, devote nearly every day of the year to training for a single international meet, whatever its so-called "political" importance.

In connection with Russia's athletes in international amateur competition, the charge has frequently been made that the Russian athletes are not amateurs at all. Russia's best boxers, for example, are "amateur" boxers and have been for years (they never "turn pro"). Unless changes are made by the committee governing international Olympic competition, it would seem that the U.S. can expect its amateurs to suffer defeat at the hands of the Russians with increasing frequency.

International sports competition is serious business to Russia. How important is it to the U.S.? What can be done to improve our modern pentathlon team? Suggestions are welcome and Army Times will see that the best suggestions are placed in the hands of the men in charge of the program.—SCANLAN.

## Comets Wallop Hamilton, 20-0

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets overpowered a favored Hamilton AFB eleven 20-0 here last weekend before 7500. It was Brooke's fourth straight win of the season and Hamilton's first defeat.

Brooke's first score came with 7:28 remaining in the second quarter. End Curry Juneau intercepted a Vic Eaton pitchout on Hamilton's 45 and raced all the way for the score. Charles Blanton booted the extra point.

Two plays later, after Brooke had kicked off, Jim Easton intercepted another Eaton pass and in the six plays the Comets moved 50 yards to score again. Quarterback Jim Eaton climaxed the drive with a 27-yard end run, Blanton converted again.

With only a few minutes to go in the first half, Hamilton halfback Lou Baldacci slipped in the mud and fumbled. Brooke's Juneau recovered. Five plays later and just as the halftime gun went off, halfback Jim Ford grabbed a 17-yard pass from quarterback Forrest Wright for the third Comet.

### WEEKLY FOOTBALL REPORT (Cont'd on Third Sports Page)

TD. Blanton's run for the extra point failed.

Before the game Brooke coach Leaton Cofield said "the Comets have the best defensive line on a military team in the country," and a good many of the spectators would agree after watching this game. Hamilton never threatened despite the efforts of Eaton, halfback Lou Baldacci, both former Pittsburgh Steelers, and former University of Arizona star "Skip" Corley.

Ends Curry Juneau and Clarence Wessman, tackles Bill Bishop and Bill Kerr, and guards Dick Crews and Herb Dixon were outstanding for Brooke.

As for Hamilton, fullback Bob Koepnick and center Bob McElwee were standout players. Koepnick picked up more than half of Hamilton's 128 yards gained on the ground, and McElwee was outstanding on defense.

## Fort Benning Nips Tyndall AFB, 8-2

TYNDALL AFB, Fla.—Fort Benning's Doughboys came from behind in the final quarter to whip the Tyndall Tigers 8-2 here last weekend on a muddy gridiron.

Wallace Munford, who weighs only 140 pounds, scored the only touchdown on an 18-yard end run. Bill Manning faked a conversion and tossed the pigskin to quarterback John Bredice for the additional two points.

Tyndall netted a safety in the third period after a high pass from center sailed into the Benning end zone. The two teams will meet again at Benning on 13 November.

## Mitchel Ends Myer Win Streak, 14-0

FORT MYER, Va.—Mitchel AFB handed Myer its first defeat in four games this year, 14-0, here last Saturday.

Myer fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Mitchel drove 40 yards for the TD. A 60-yard march accounted for the second Mitchel score, also in the first quarter.

Myer was inside the Mitchel ten twice in the final quarter but a

## All-Army Poll Begins Soon

ARMY TIMES will again sponsor the All-Army football poll. Army Times originated the poll in 1951. Engraved watches will go to each member of the 22-man squad. All head coaches of Army football teams—in Europe, the Far East, Hawaii, State-side, Alaska, and wherever Army football is played—will be polled by Army Times, as will leading Army sports writers. Complete details will be in next week's edition.

15-yard penalty killed the first threat and Mitchel held on downs the second time. It was the fifth win for Mitchel against only one defeat, a 7-6 loss to the Norfolk Navy Tars.

## Trojans Score Upset In Riley League

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 1st Inf. Div. Special Troops Trojans upset the previously unbeaten 26th Inf. Blue Spaders, 22-20, moving the 18th Inf. into a tie for first place in the Fort Riley league last weekend.

The 18th Inf. Vanguards again demonstrated the best defense in the league while whipping the 28th Inf. Black Lions 6-0. The 26th and 18th now both have 4-1 records.

The 1st Divarty Caissons battled to an 18-18 tie with the improving 121st Signal—1st Engr. Falcons. The Caissons remain in the running with a 3-1-1 mark.

In other weekend games, the 16th Inf. Rangers downed the 9th Armor—4th Cav. Spartans 20-16 and the Post Special Troops topped the 2d Inf. Rams, 34-13.

## Gen. Decker Wins Korea Golf Meet

SEOUL, Korea.—Gen. George H. Decker, Commander-in-Chief of the UN Command and Eighth Army CG, won the fifth annual Korean National Amateur Golf championship here recently. He defeated Charles E. Moore, OEC, 4 and 3 in the final round of the 36 hole match-play tourney at the Seoul Country Club. Korea President Syngman Rhee presented the tournament's "Presidential Cup" to Gen. Decker in ceremonies at the presidential mansion.

## Fort Meade Tops Norfolk, 12-6

FORT MEADE, Md.—The vastly improved Fort Meade Generals remained unbeaten as they whipped the previously unbeaten Norfolk Navy Tars 12-6 before 7000 here last Sunday. The crowd was the largest to attend a football game here for many years.

Meade's fourth straight victory was sparked by the passing combination of quarterback Henry Henteman, formerly with John Carroll University, to end John (Thunder) Lewis, an All-American at Michigan State before playing pro ball with the Baltimore Colts.

A Henteman to Lewis pass good for 32 yards set up the first TD in the second period. Six plays later Henteman plunged over from two yards out on a quarterback keep. A pass attempt for the conversion was intercepted by A. C. Wharton, formerly with Maryland University. In the third quarter Lewis grabbed a 20-yard Henteman pass and raced 29 yards for the other Meade TD.

Norfolk scored with eight minutes left to play on a two-yard plunge by Eugene Mingo. The TD was set up by Wharton when he blocked Bill Brandt's punt on the two.

Defensive standouts for Meade were Charlie Bates, Ed Lynch and playing coach Don George. Meade gained 160 yards passing and 170 yards rushing. Ed Blowey picked up 54 yards on the ground and Lynch, a Marine stationed at Meade, gained 47. Halfback Bill Strumke, from Georgia, was an offensive and defensive standout for the Tars.

It was Meade's first home game of the year and howitzers were fired after each Meade score.

This week, in a night game at Fort Belvoir, Va., 24 October, Meade takes on the Belvoir Engineers. Belvoir won its first game last week and the game will be a real test of the Meade team since Belvoir is considered one of the stronger Army teams despite a 1-3 record this year.

## Fort MacArthur Unit Hosts Swimming Meet

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—The 47th Air Defense Artillery Brigade of MacArthur is hosting swimming teams from Army Air Defense Commands on the west coast at the 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command swimming and diving meet at the Hacienda Hotel swimming pool in San Pedro.

## ARMY SCOREBOARD

GAMES 17-19 OCTOBER			
Belvoir .....	0	0	8-20
Hood .....	0	0	0-0
Carson .....	0	0	0-6
Eglin AFB .....	13	0	0-13
Fort Dix .....	0	0	0-6
Quantico .....	0	13	17-30
Antilles .....	0	0	0-0
Moody AFB .....	8	12	12-40
Fort Gordon .....	0	0	0-0
Fort Campbell .....	0	23	14-61
Norfolk Navy .....	0	0	0-6
Fort Meade .....	0	0	0-12

FAR EAST GAMES (10-12 October)			
7th Division .....	7	0	0-7-14
Korea Area Cmd. ....	0	6	0-12-18
Yokosuka .....	7	6	0-13
USARJ .....	0	7	7-14

JAPAN INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE STANDINGS (Including games of 12 Oct.)			
	W	L	T
Ashiya .....	4	0	0
USARJ .....	3	1	0
Johnson .....	2	1	0
Tachikawa .....	2	1	0
Yokosuka .....	2	1	0
Yokota .....	1	1	0
Fuchu .....	1	1	0
Atsugi .....	0	2	0
Misawa .....	0	1	1

FORT RILEY LEAGUE			
Games last weekend: 1st Div. Special Troops over 26th Inf., 22-20. 18th Inf. over 28th Inf., 6-0. 1st Divarty and 121st Signal—1st Engr. tied 18-18. 16th Inf. over 69th Armor—4th Cav., 20-16. Post Special Troops over 2d Inf., 34-13.			

FORT KNOX LEAGUE			
Games weekend 10-12 October: 4th Tng. Regt. over 4th Cav., 34-13; Spec. Tng. Regt. over School Troops, 34-13; 3d Regt. over 4th Cav., 7-6; 7th Armor School over 3d Regt., 15-6.			

## 2D ARMY CROSS-COUNTRY

# Seaman and Guenther Prove Top Mudders

By PVT. HARLAN ELLISON

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—As though the gun had been a cosmic signal, the rain began when the shot went off beginning the Second Army cross country track meet.

To the drenching accompaniment of tons of water, 13 crack runners

sprinted away on the grueling three-mile course, labeled "the worst I've ever seen, even worse than the Stanford University course," by one of the runners, PFC Richard Chapman of Aberdeen.

But as the minutes ticked off and the first radio reports came in from the spotting jeeps along the flagged course, it became apparent that the men were going to beat the course despite slippery grass, blinding rain, and the chill of soaked track suits.

Sixteen minutes, 34.4 seconds after the gun had sent him on his way, former UCLA track star 2d Lt. Bobby Seaman of Fort Lee, Va., streaked across the finish line. PFC Wallace Guenther of Fort Knox, Ky., was right behind him, making the distance in 16:57.3, his face dripping with a mixture of rain and perspiration.

Third place was taken by another Fort Lee runner, 2d Lt. Brian Shannon, whose time was 17:08.3. He was immediately followed by Pvt. Chuck Schneider of Fort Knox.

One by one as the pelting rain turned the Anderson Golf Course driveway into a quagmire of brown sludge, they crossed the finish line. Fort Lee's William Jackson was fifth followed by Robert Davis (Aberdeen), Randolph Harvey (Fort Lee), Robert Sullivan (Fort Knox), Derrick Byrd (Fort Lee), Jim Heylinger (Fort Knox), Jim Zumwalt (Fort Knox), Eugene Faust (Aberdeen), Richard Chapman (Aberdeen).

Fort Lee took team honors with a point score of 9 while Knox was second with 14. The host Aberdeen team finished last with 31.

## West Point, AF Academy Cancel Grid Series

WASHINGTON—West Point and the Air Force Academy have called off their scheduled football games in 1960 and 1961.

Army Times contacted officials of both schools who pieced together this background on the cancellation:

The initial game between the two service schools set for next 31 October at the Point's Michie Stadium is still on.

But Army says it won't play at Colorado Springs the following season because of the high altitude. Army would be willing to meet the Air Force anywhere except in a lofty altitude and Chicago has been proposed as a likely site.

Air Force, however, nixed this, saying it feels a game was owed their cadets and the people of Colorado every other year if the two schools were to meet regularly. Army has already tentatively scheduled other games in 1960-61 to fill gaps created by the cancellations.

The Air Academy has a game booked with Navy during the 1960 season. This also appears to be a one-shot deal since no arrangement has yet been worked out for a home-and-home schedule with the Middies.

## SRO Crowd at Carson Mitt Opener

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Carson boxing season opened recently with an 18-bout card before an overflow audience with the SRO card going up long before the opening bout.

The huge crowd was not disappointed as they roared over the nine TKOs, seven KOs and only two decisions in the thrill-packed program.

THE SHORTEST fight of the evening was a 45-second match in

the light-middleweight class between Allen Luft, 13th Inf., and Enrique Martinez, 39th Inf.

Luft charged out of the blue corner at the bell and began throwing lefts and rights before Martinez could set himself. He never had a chance — going down and out in the first minute.

In one of the night's best bouts, two crafty punchers, Ruben Garcia of the 39th and John Scruggins of the 13th, ripped each other in a slugfest that ended with the unanimous nod going to Garcia.

Several times Scruggins had a good advantage but failed to follow through as Garcia combined a good right and left cross with a solid body hook to weaken his opponent. They were slugging toe-to-toe at the final bell and the delighted

crowd showed their appreciation with a long ovation.

Paul Stoyisch, 9th Div. Trains scrapper and member of the 1957 Carson team, looked better than he ever had in his one minute, 33 second knockout over Bob Monette, 5th Inf. Paul got in the first punch, which started Monette on his way to dreamland, a resounding left to the ribs. A right to the mid-section and hard left hook ended the bout.

THE 39TH FALCONS entered 10 fighters and won six bouts, the 47th Inf. took three out of four, the 60th three in five, the 13th had three for eight, 5th Inf. two in eight and Train's only entry Stoyisch, won handily.

For future bouts, the seating facilities will be almost doubled to accommodate the crowd.

## D. C. Area Nike Sites Get Athletic Courts

FORT MEADE, Md. — Athletic courts to increase the recreational facilities of the men have been completed on all the Nike sites in the Washington-Baltimore area, according to a report by Capt. Granville W. Kirby, special services officer of the 35th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense).

This is one of the first air defense commands in the United States to complete the entire project of athletic courts. Twenty courts are being used in the area. Started last summer, the work was done by civilian contractors.

These courts were especially built to handle a number of outdoor sports. Men at the site can play basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis and shuffleboard. All the needed equipment for these sports has been provided at each site, Capt. Kirby indicated.

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# ARMY TIMES Weekly Army Football Report

THE MOST COMPLETE SUMMARY OF ARMY FOOTBALL TO BE FOUND IN ANY PUBLICATION

CONT'D FROM FIRST SPORTS PAGE

## Undefeated Campbell Whips Gordon, 61-0

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Campbell's unbeaten untied Screaming Eagles rolled to an impressive 61-0 victory over the Fort Gordon, Ga., Rams here last Saturday for their fourth win of the season.

After a slow start, the Eagle touchdown machine scored late in the first period and continued to rack up touchdowns almost at will as Coach Ted Dexter emptied his bench.

Third string halfback Hank Ellis ran 74 yards for a fourth quarter TD and the longest run of the day.

Ernie Wheelwright, pile driving Campbell halfback, scored twice on runs of one and nine yards while picking up a total of 54 yards in 10 carries.

Bob Stone scored on a six-yard quarterback sneak and passed to end Jerry Sansom on a 27-yard tally. Don Edwards, Dan Hendrix and Larry Tanks also scored touchdowns for Campbell.

The Eagles had 24 first downs to Gordon's 3 and ground out 412 yards rushing while holding the Rams to 76. The Eagles picked up 216 yards through the air for a

net yardage of 628 to Gordon's 155. Campbell was scheduled to meet Fort Benning's Doughboys this week, 23 October, at Benning.

### Fort Belvoir Tops Fort Hood, 20-0

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers fought their way to a 20-0 win over the Fort Hood Tankers here last Friday night (17 October). It was the first win of the year for Belvoir against three defeats and the fourth straight shutout loss for Hood.

Belvoir scored in the second quarter when Leon Harbin blocked a fourth down Tanker punt, grabbed the ball, and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

In the third quarter the Engineers scored on a three-yard run by Lee Hermesen shortly after recovering a fumble on the Hood 28. Belvoir scored again in the final quarter on a 28-yard run by Hermesen. A pass to Ted Wisniewski netted a two-point conversion.

### Eglin AFB Downs Fort Carson, 13-6

EGLIN AFB, Fla.—The undefeated Eglin Eagles won their fifth game of the year defeating the Fort Carson, Colo., Mountaineers 13-6 here last Saturday. Carson's record is now 2-2.

Only Carson score came in the final quarter. Johnny Jones, Carson quarterback, made a fine run down field and, when bottled up, lateraled to speedy halfback Ed Vincent. The play gained 68 yards. Jones then passed six yards to Carson end George Aitken for the touchdown. Halfback Jim Morris scored both Eagle touchdowns on short plunges.

The top Army ground-gainer was quarterback Bob Burkhardt who ran for 90 yards. Eglin has scored 134 points this season to the opposition's 40.

### Quantico Wallops Fort Dix, 30-6

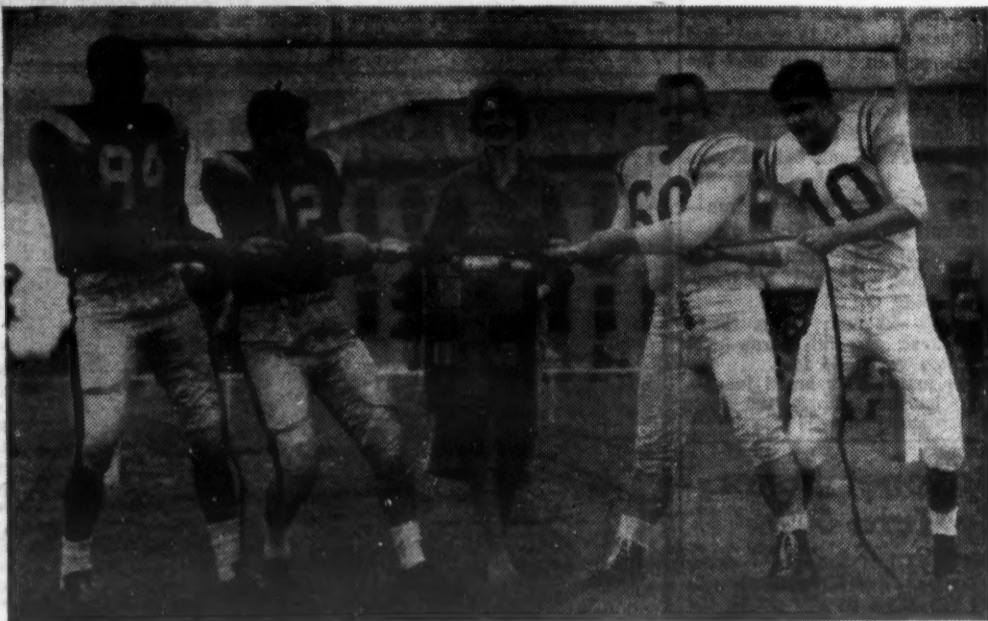
FORT DIX, N. J.—Wallowing in the depths of its worst football season, Fort Dix went down to its fourth straight defeat last Saturday in Virginia, losing to the Quantico Marines 30-6. It was the fifth win in six games for Quantico.

Harry Jefferson, former Illinois star, scored twice for the Marines. He nabbed a 38-yard TD toss from Jim Lorenz and ran 77 yards to paydirt on a trap play. Lorenz passed 35 yards to Ray Losack and Claude Austin plunged over from the two for the other Quantico scores.

The only Dix score came on a nine-yard pass from Jack Stephens to Larry Plenty. Quarterback Stephens was again the offensive standout for Dix, completing 11 of 23 passes for 161 yards.

### KAC Loggers Edge Bayonets, 18-14

SEOUL, Korea.—The Korea Area Command Loggers came from behind to upset the 7th Div. Bayonets 18-14 here 12 October. With two minutes left to play,



### 'Honeybucket' Fight

THE USARJ Ramblers from Camp Zama, Japan, won the annual "Honeybucket" game for the fifth straight year recently and just before game time this shenanigan took place. On the left are Charlie Cox (84) and Rusty Husted (12) of the Atsugi Naval Air Station Flyers. In the middle is Mrs. Ruth Arscott, a DAC employee with USARJ Special Services. On the right are Raymond Suprise (60) and Terrance Tierney (10) of the Ramblers. The Ramblers won 7-0, thus getting the Honeybucket, shown above, once again. Story was in last week's edition of Army Times.

Rudy Estrada passed 47 yards to end Terrell Hunter on a sensational scoring play. Hunter made a fancy fingertip catch between two Bayonet defenders on the Bayonet 35 and went the final 30 yards unmolested.

Both Bayonet scores came on passes from quarterback Eno Levi to halfback George Foster. Estrada intercepted a Levi pass on the Bayonet 35 and returned it to the 15 to set up the first Logger score in the second period. He sneaked over for the TD from the one.

The second Logger TD came in the final quarter when Robert Alley took a Bayonet punt on his own 40 and handed off to Estrada who went 50 yards to the 10. Estrada's fourth down pass to Hunter just inside the end zone made it 14-12.

The upset by coach Sam Puterbaugh's team threw the All-Korea Conference into a three-team race. The 1st Cav. Div. Cavaliers (3-1) who did not have a game, slipped into first place while the Bayonets fell into a second place tie with KAC. Each has a 3-1-1 record. The tie game was the 0-0 opener between KAC and the Bayonets.

### Zama Ramblers Nip Seahawks, 14-13

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.— Rambler guard Terry Michael blocked an extra-point boot by Bob Stevens of the Yokosuka Seahawks in the

### Brooke Comets Seek Game 7 November

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets, undefeated in four games this season, are in the market for an opponent 7 November.

The game would be played at Fort Sam's Leonard Wood Field. Any team interested should contact Maj. Robert J. Heckert, Special Services Officer at Brooke.

second quarter and that proved to be the difference as the USARJ Ramblers edged the Hawks 14-13 here 12 October.

The first Army score came on a 50 yard end run by halfback Chuck Matthews. Carl Magna's conversion tied the game at 7-7.

A long scoring pass play going from Glenn Sloan to Ed Cooper put the Seahawks in front in the second quarter, but the Ramblers went ahead on an eight-yard run by Matthews and an extra-point boot by Magna later in the third period. The win gave the Ramblers a 3-1 record in league play.

### Moody AFB Dumps Hurricanes, 40-0

MOODY AFB, Ga.—Outmanned, outscored, but not outscrapped, the Antilles Hurricanes dropped their third straight, 40-0, at the hands of the Moody AFB Jets here last Saturday.

Jet quarterback rifled two touchdown passes, one on a play covering 99 yards, and ran for two other TDs. The Antilles light and speedy backfield was mired down by muddy footing after a daylong Georgia downpour.

### Milchoich Stars In Knox League

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Quarterback Stan Milchoich passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as the 4th Tng. Regt. trampled 6th Cav., 34-12, in the Knox football league. The victory deadlocked 4th Regt. and 3d Regt. in a first-place tie. Each team has a 2-0 record.

In other games, Specialist Tng. Regt. won its second game in three starts by soundly whipping the School Troops, 34-13. Halfback Bill Judy of the losers scampered 85 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return in the first period.

A 12-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Paul Mahoney to end Zeke Burrows in the first quarter turned out to be the margin of

victory as the 2d Regt. edged 6th Cav., 7-0.

The Armor School won its first game of the season and handed 2d Regt. its second loss in less than a week when the Thunderbolts defeated 2d Regt., 15-6, in a penalty-ridden game. Although the losers scored only one TD during the contest, they lost the ball twice within the Armor School 25-yard line, once on a fumble.

### Salerno Named Top Lineman at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—PFC Sam Salerno has been named outstanding lineman of the season in the Fort Lewis Regimental League. He formerly played with the University of Colorado.

Salerno, who played here for the 1st BG, 22d Infantry team, was an INS All-America selection at Colorado in 1955 and was chosen the outstanding player in the Blue-Gray classic that year. He joined the Chicago Cardinals in 1956. The Washington Redskins holds his contract now. The 47th Inf. Panthers clinched the Lewis crown two weeks ago.

### Red Raiders Seek Revenge at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Members of the WLUA (We Like Underdogs Assn.) may find solace in their thankless cause 25 October when the North Fort Red Raiders attempt the upending of favored 47th Infantry in a post-season United Good Neighbors benefit football game at Cowan Stadium.

The Panthers whipped North Fort, 28-0, enroute to the Lewis championship. The Red Raiders clinched second and are otherwise unhumiliated.

Division Trains-124th Signal brickwalled the 47th in a 0-0 tie to unveil some vulnerability and end a 13-game winning streak. To add injury to insult, work horse Ed Esteban, Army Times All-Army '57 honorable mention at right half, hurt his knee in the deadlock and was lost to the 47th.

### Pirates Sign Ex-Wood Star

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Pittsburgh Pirates have purchased the contract of former Fort Leonard Wood star Fred Green.

Green, a lean southpaw, will report to the Pirates for spring training next year. He posted a 10-8 record as both a starter and reliever with Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast League this past season. Green was released from the Army in May and joined the club late. He managed Fort Wood's Hilltoppers during the 1958 baseball campaign. That year, he teamed with the right-hander Jim Hiland to give Wood one of the best pitching combinations in Army baseball. Green and Hiland also led the 159th Engr. Gp. to the '57 regimental league championship before pitching for the post team.

### Benning Units Help Young Footballers

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The small fry football team at the Mother Mary Mission School of Phoenix City, Ala., got a big lift recently when they received 17 complete sets of football uniforms donated by the enlisted men and noncommissioned officers of the 1st and 11th Inf. of the 2d Inf. Div.

Lt. Col. Frank A. Merigold, the executive officer of 2d BG, 1st Inf., made the presentation. The uniforms were previously used by the little league team of the old 86th Inf. Regt. in Schweinfurt, Germany.

### Tony Kubek at Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—New York Yankee infielder Tony Kubek began his six months of active duty here last week. Like other reservists and Guardsmen in his group he will take eight week's basic and 16 weeks advanced training.

## High Standards Set For Track Hopefuls

WASHINGTON.—Soldiers who seek a tryout for the Army's '58 track team must first prove they can meet the standards listed in Circular 28-12. The training trials will be held at Fort Lee, Va., 15 May—13 June, and major commanders have been requested to recommend only those men who can meet the following standards:

100 yard dash—9.6 seconds; 220-yard dash—21 seconds flat; 440-yard run—48 seconds flat; 880-yard run—1:50.

Mile run—4:06; two-mile run—10 minutes flat; three-mile run—15:05; 120-yard hurdles—14 seconds flat; 440-yard hurdles—53.1 seconds.

Shotput—53 feet; discus throw—180 feet; javelin throw—220 feet; pole vault—14 feet.

High jump—6'6"; broad jump—24'9"; hammer throw—195 feet; hop-step and jump—47'6".

### Bayonet Boxer To Turn Pro

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea. — Army heavyweight SP4 Clem Turner will turn pro when he returns to the States this year. In '52 Turner won the 47th Division title at Fort Rucker, Ala. In '56 he won the 5th Division title in Europe. For the past two years he has been fighter-coach for the 17th Inf. team here.

As an amateur, Turner won 151 of 159 bouts. Among his wins were 110 knockouts. He weighs 212 pounds and stands 6-2½.

He is the oldest of eleven brothers, all of whom play either football or baseball.

### Reds Sign Lewis Star

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — PFC Les Hellemann, who hit an even .500 for the 1st BG, 12th Inf. to help the Lewis team win the Sixth Army championship, has a job lined up when he leaves the Army next March. The 24-year-old slugger recently signed a contract with the Cincinnati Redlegs and will play for one of their farm clubs. Before entering the Army he played on Illinois Normal University team.

### Sports Officer Ingle RA

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. — Maj. Robert H. Ingle, Jr. — well known in Army sports circles—received a Regular Army commission here recently. Before coming to the Far East in February 1957, Ingle was with the AGO's Sports Branch in Washington. He was the Army's project officer for the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia.

Recommendations from the major commanders must be received by 30 April.

## 6th Army Champ in Korea

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — SFC Gilbert Dowling, Sixth Army light-heavyweight champ in '57, hopes to continue his winning mitt record while in Korea.

Dowling began boxing in 1955 at Fort Lewis, Wash., after returning from overseas duty in Germany with the 9th Division. At Lewis he won the light-heavy and heavyweight title in '56 and went

on to take the Sixth Army crown last year. In '57 he also won the Northwest Golden Gloves light-heavy title in Seattle. One of his victims was Canada's Golden Gloves champ, Darrel Elmore.

A platoon sergeant with Co. E, 6th Engr. Bn., he has had 37 fights, winning 31, 24 by knockouts. He considers the left hook his best punch.

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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Most bountiful hunting ground on the face of the earth is Africa. East Africa. Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda. Land of distant horizons. Of bush and thorn. Heat mirage and Masai savage. Of mighty tuskers, savage lion, great horned Cape buffalo, and old Mister Bad-Temper, the rhino.

Now is the time to make your reservations for a safari there next year. East Africa has two hunting seasons. The rains dictate the safari time. Just ahead is the Jan.-Feb. period; this shooting time precedes the annual heavy rains. Next shooting will then come during the June-July-August interim. To my notion the top month of all is July.

If you are seriously pondering Africa for a gunning extravaganza, by quick footwork you might be lucky enough to mail down a guide who would agree to take you during the January-February show. But it would be the better part of good judgment to hold up and make reservations for the mid-summer shooting. The guide must have plenty of lead time to fit you into his schedule.

These bucks actually prefer that the sportsman make his reservations a full 12 months in advance. By doing this the client not only gets a better and more experienced white hunter but is also assured of a more satisfactory safari because shooting blocks can be reserved for him far in advance.

THERE was once a time when only millionaires could stalk the African bush in quest of the great fauna that abide there. But that was yesterday. Today, a four or five week pasar into the glorious, the thrilling, the heart-tugging game paradise that is the Dark Continent will carry about the same price tag as a new medium priced auto. And like buying a new car you can take about the same time to pay.

Round trip, airfare, tourist class, New York to Nairobi, is \$1106.70, no tax. Fee to the white hunter organization for guides and all the deluxe accessories and trappings that are part and parcel of the plush African safari, a sideshow which includes a round two dozen natives, cooks, camp boys, lorry drivers, trackers, gun bearers, and skimmers, as well as the white hunter, will run about \$2000 for a full 30 days of shooting. If you and a buddy decide to use one guide between you the cost is materially less.

In 30 days you can be assured of bagging the "Big Five" of the African veldt. A real old lunker of a bull tusker, a great black-maned lion, the dangerous Cape buffalo—rated by many old timers in East Africa as the most dangerous of all—old Ugly, the pugnacious, always-ready-for-a-crap, rhino, and finally the leopard. John Hunter, author of the best-seller, "Hunter," rates the leopard as the most dangerous of all the "Big Five."

Besides these major trophies

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

you are also entitled to approximately 50 other game animals. Stuff like the wildebeest, Tommy gazelle, Grant gazelle, hartebeest, zebra, oryx, eland, hyena, duiker, gerenuk, impala, klipspringer, roan antelope, wart hog, steinbuck, water buck, bush buck, topi, sitatunga, kudu, and dikdik, as well as many others.

When a fellow goes to Africa for the first time he is usually determined to come away with a single head of every species on his license. Actually he does nothing of the kind. The pursuit of the major species, the "Great Five" takes so much of his time that he does not get to all the game that is waiting. An average bag for a 30-day swing will see him account for 30-35 game animals.

BESIDES air travel and the fee to the outfitter, a license to include all the common game as well as the coveted "Big Five" will cost about \$500. So there you have the full tab. A figure of \$3600. To this it would be well to add an additional \$200 for incidentals. Things like the hotel in Nairobi, maybe an overnight stop in Rome, a second license for elephant, all these items can run the tally over the bare minimum. Thirty-eight hundred bucks, then.

That sounds like a lot of money but the airline will hold the bag, extending a year or 18 months to repay. And an organization calling themselves "Outdoors Vacations," 103 Guitar Bldg., Columbia, Mo., will underwrite your fee for the guide hire. The only dinero you really have to lay on the line is the price of the game license.

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, is hunting headquarters. The sportsman first contacts his white hunter there either by letter, cable or telephone. Subsequently he wings in to Nairobi via BOAC, Air France, or via a local airline, and joins up with his white hunter and the waiting safari. Flight time from New York is 27 hours. The white hunter provides, for a moderate fee, the proper rifles.

To my notion the best of the white hunter organizations is White Hunters, Ltd., Nairobi. The managing director is Col. Robert Caulfield, retired Army officer, one of the last commanders of the British Suez garrison.

## New Gun Digest Published

The 1959 Gun Digest is the biggest yet (324 pages) of this popular annual, with more than 40 articles, generously illustrated as usual, on just about every phase of rifle and pistol shooting.

All the big names are among the authors, including the Times' own gun columnist, Col. Charles Askins, who contributes two articles on African and Asian hunting. Jack O'Connor, Warren Page, Elmer Keith, Bob Wallace and Col. Townsend Whelen are a few of the top experts who cover the gunning field from old to new, trap to target, and handloading to hunting.

With a nod to rising interest in international type competition, there's a piece on the free pistol by Bill Toney, long one of the country's first-rank handgunners. And there's a bow to the revival



## Army Deep Sea Team

MEMBERS OF the U.S. Army team stand before their best catch, a 300-lb. blue marlin, in the Fifth International Game Fish Tournament, San Juan, Puerto Rico. It was landed by Brig. Gen. James W. Coutts, USARFANT commander, second from left. Others from left are Capt. John C. Funk, Maj. Harland K. Peck and MSgt. Robert L. Trautman. The Army team placed eighth in a field of 30 teams from North and South America. Gen. Coutts' marlin was edged out by a 304-pounder for top individual catch of the meet.

## Fort Gordon Conservation Program Receives Praise

FORT GORDON, Ga.—"One of the best and most active in the southeastern area," is the appraisal of Fort Gordon's fish and wildlife program by the Atlanta, Ga., regional office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Gordon's quail farm was cited as one of the best stocked in the state.

The post Fish and Wildlife Association's program has been lauded by the Georgia Fish and Wildlife Commission and the Alaskan Fish and Wildlife Service as the best in the country.

Lt. Col. William E. Coshun is president of the post organization and heads a new slate of officers.

The group has been active in the raising of wild turkeys, pheasants and quail.

The association reports that more than 100 gray and silver foxes have been killed or trapped on the reservation. Other predatory animals on the post include raccoons, opossums, skunks and wild dogs.

At the quail farm, Chukar quail,

Japanese quail—a bird some sportsmen consider more desirable than the bob-white quail, and wild guinea, ring-necked pheasant, Lady Amherst pheasant, Reeves pheasant, golden pheasant, silver pheasant and Halsey's pheasant are raised, in addition to the domestic turkeys.

Lt. Col. Joseph C. Reeves of Provost Marshal General School is the new vice-president of the association and officer in charge of game management.

## Riley Starts Small Arms Eliminations

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Marksmanship will soon play as important a role as football and boxing in the Fort Riley sports program if CWO Wesley Flippen has his way.

Flippen, newly appointed post marksmanship coordinator, is working on two post-level marksmanship contests scheduled during November, and looks forward to the day when Riley will have its own permanent rifle and pistol team capable of taking part in matches all year long.

Flippen's first project is the post and 1st Inf. Div. rifle, pistol and automatic weapons matches the week of 10-14 November. Every major unit will be represented in the matches by teams firing small bore rifles and pistols, carbines, submachineguns and automatic rifles.

The units are currently engaged in inter-organization eliminations to select their best marksmen in each weapons category.

In order to encourage competition on the unit level, each organization has been authorized up to \$170 for trophies and awards to be presented to leading marksmen, Flippen said.

He added that more than \$600 has been authorized for 96 trophies and awards to be presented to winners of the all-post competition.

Following the smallbore and automatic weapons matches will be the post highpower rifle and pistol matches 18 and 19 November.

Winners of this contest will immediately begin training for the Fifth Army highpower matches in May, Flippen said.

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Q. May an evaluation of 30 or 60 credit hours issued by a university, based on service correspondence courses, GED tests, etc., be used to show one or two years completed on DA Form 30 or 66?

A. One- or two-year college equivalencies determined by Department of the Army evaluations are recorded on DA Form 66. Evaluations by civilian education institutions are not recorded. No educational evaluations of any type are recorded on DA Form 20.

## READJUSTMENT PAY

Q. I was released from officer

status in 1948 and received severance pay. I'm serving as an officer now. Should I be passed over twice and rified, will my readjustment pay include my whole service up to 18 years?

A. No. The readjustment pay act provides that "any prior period for which severance pay has been received under any other provisions of law shall be excluded." Evidently prior years through 1946 may not be counted for readjustment pay purposes.

## PAYMENT TO WIDOW

Q. Can the widow of a soldier collect retroactive disability retired pay under the Seagraves decision if

her husband did not receive it before his death?

A. Only if he applied before his death. If he did apply, his widow is eligible to receive the pay.

## NO ASSURANCE

Q. I have completed 21 years of active duty, but only eight years has been in commissioned officer status. Is there any assurance in law or regulations that I will be retained to complete 10 years as officer in order to retire in commissioned officer status?

A. No. However, if you are doing a good job there is every reason to believe that you will be retained to complete the needed 10 years.

## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1—Open space in forest
- 4—Three-banded armadillo
- 10—Skillful
- 13—Vapid
- 15—Retreat
- 21—European
- 23—Silkworm
- 25—Steps for scaling fence
- 26—Plans
- 28—Delegation
- 29—Post
- 30—Man's name
- 32—Appear
- 33—Clayey earth
- 34—Flood
- 35—Chemical suffix
- 36—Gaelic
- 37—Want
- 39—Manner of laws (abbr.)
- 40—Channel
- 41—Egyptian goddess
- 42—Girl's name
- 43—Deduce
- 44—Ardor
- 47—Raised
- 48—Cut
- 49—Leading
- 50—Cousins
- 51—Land
- 52—Measure
- 53—War god
- 57—Parent (colloq.)
- 58—Shade
- 59—Anos
- 60—Chaldean city
- 62—Male sheep
- 64—Stitches
- 65—Note of scale
- 66—Printer's measure
- 68—Gaseous element

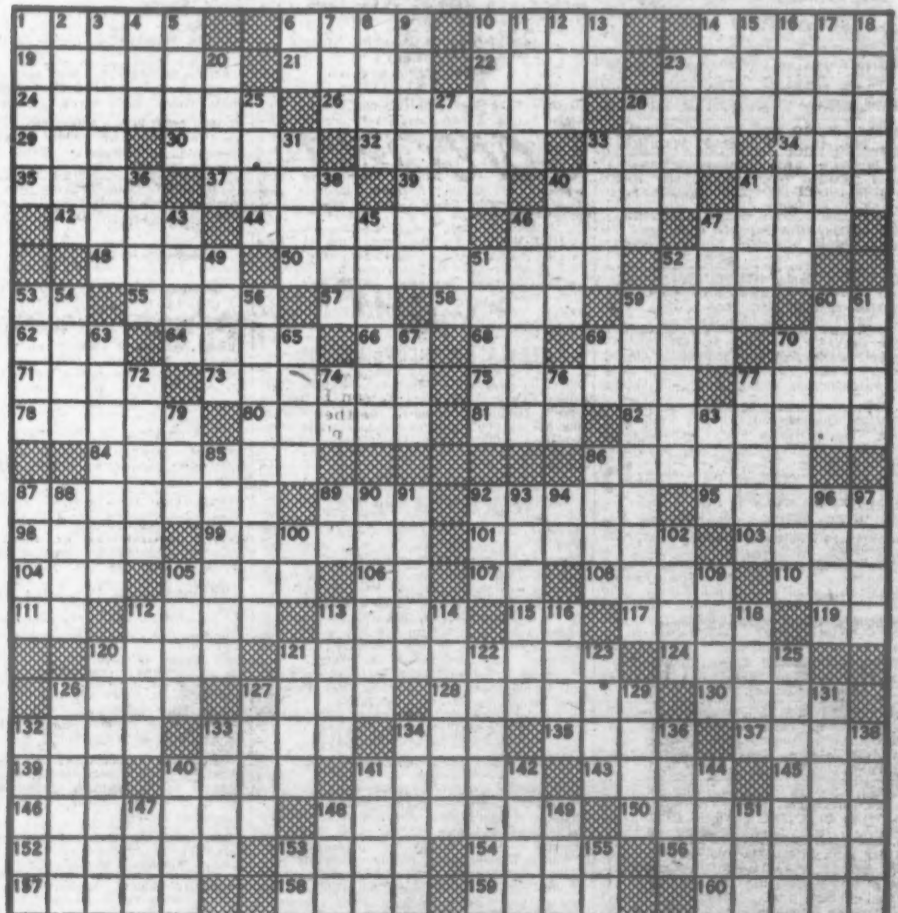
## DOWN

- 71—Dillweed
- 72—Looked condescendingly
- 76—Ceremony
- 77—Solar disk
- 78—Chemical element
- 80—Worn away
- 81—Capuchin monkey
- 82—Scorching
- 84—Give
- 85—Lyric poem
- 87—Institution of learning
- 88—Arabian garment
- 89—Instruct
- 90—Tropical fruit (pl.)
- 93—Holds in
- 94—Glossy paint
- 101—Keep
- 102—Bristle
- 104—Affirmative
- 105—Dirk
- 106—Symbol for calcium
- 107—Symbol for yttrium
- 108—Projecting tooth
- 110—Speck
- 111—A state (abbr.)
- 112—Movie star
- 113—Harbor
- 115—Hebrew month
- 117—Female
- 118—Compass point
- 120—Tibetan priest
- 121—Perturbation
- 124—Burden
- 126—Pace
- 127—Heavy volume
- 128—Wooden hammer
- 130—Legal order
- 132—Obtains
- 133—Hulled corn

- 134—Small rug
- 135—Genus of olives
- 137—Mend with cotton
- 139—Hall
- 140—Wicked king of Israel
- 141—Having dull finish
- 143—Volcanic discharge
- 145—Chinese Communist
- 146—Buccaneers
- 148—Wheeder
- 149—Laver
- 152—Puffed up
- 153—Roman patriot
- 154—Ancient region in Greece
- 155—Session
- 157—Leaves out
- 158—River in Germany
- 159—Hindu peasant
- 160—Mountains of South America

- 15—Small bird
- 16—Assumed names
- 17—Shooting star
- 18—Slaves
- 20—Paradise
- 22—Stupify
- 25—How
- 27—Choose
- 28—Earth
- 31—Reward
- 32—Wampum
- 36—Sicilian volcano
- 38—Fall in drops
- 40—Opening
- 41—Metal
- 42—Ventilates
- 46—Turkish decrees
- 48—Flower
- 49—Blossom
- 51—Skin
- 52—Rows
- 53—Made of wool
- 55—Sandalwood tree
- 56—Genus of frogs
- 58—Mollified
- 59—Condiment
- 60—Frapposition
- 61—Pealed
- 62—Interferes
- 65—Withered
- 67—Poem
- 68—Greek letter
- 70—Pompous
- 72—Instruments
- 74—Artificial language
- 76—Note of scale
- 77—Regions
- 78—Compass point
- 82—Total
- 83—Calendar
- 84—Unravel
- 87—Low islands
- 88—Was in debt
- 89—Part of "to be"
- 90—Happen
- 91—Signal

- 92—Attempt
- 93—Sell to consumer
- 94—Near
- 95—Short jacket
- 97—Satisfy
- 100—Diphthong
- 102—Metal fastener
- 105—Identical
- 108—Develop
- 112—Unit of Latvian currency (pl.)
- 113—Ostentation
- 114—Metal
- 116—Philippine knife
- 118—Fat of swine
- 120—Pertaining to the side
- 121—Toothed instrument
- 122—Conspire
- 123—Girl's nickname
- 125—Precious stone
- 126—Rail at
- 127—Chinese pagoda
- 128—Rip
- 131—Stupor
- 132—Gazed
- 133—Lean-to
- 134—Army officer
- 136—Class of vertebrates
- 138—Knobs
- 140—The sweetest
- 141—Partner
- 142—Slippery
- 144—On the ocean
- 147—Devoured
- 148—Unsmooth
- 149—Spanish for "river"
- 151—Shallow vessel
- 153—Prefix with
- 155—Thoroughfare (abbr.)



(Solution on Next Page)

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## Reserve Retirement Benefits Explained

WASHINGTON—If you are in the National Guard or any Organized Reserve unit and stay in for 20 years—at age 60 you will receive a valuable retirement income for life without putting a penny into it. This is under Title III of Public Law 810.

You can work at a civilian job and by attending Reserve meetings and summer periods quit after 20 years with an assured income at age 60.

The Army Times Service Center has a special report explaining in detail how this is possible. It shows how "points" are credited, stresses the amount you would need to spend for a civilian annuity to get the same retired pay, and how to compute your retired pay.

To get a copy of this valuable report, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C., and ask for Report No. 45.

HERE ARE 12 other Army Times Reports of interest to military personnel. The complete set of 12 is available at the special price of \$1 postpaid.

1. Deadlines for Veterans Benefits
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3. GI Bill Loans
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5. Korea Bonus Laws
6. Medicare for Dependents

## 82d Signalmen Set Up Radio, Telephone Link

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A radio wire integration station for use by all division personnel while in the field has been installed by the 82d Signal Bn., 82d Abn. Div.

The purpose of the station is to connect calls from radios operating in the field to post telephones, thus enabling a commander in the field to call any telephone on post by using his FM radio.

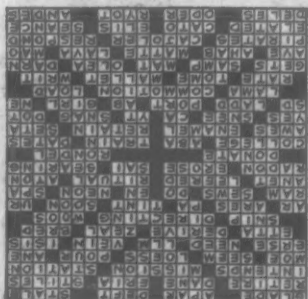
To place a call it is only necessary for the commander to set his radio on 54.8 Mc and call "Calibre Radio." The station operator will answer the radio callword of the commanders. Once the station has been contacted the operator will dial any number requested. It is also possible to call from post to the field using the radio wire integration station.

The station was designed by Lt. James R. Jenkins, radio officer of the 82d Signal Bn. Actual construction was done by Sgt. James A. Wilson and his wire team of the battalion.

## Familiar Face

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A familiar face has returned here as post adjutant. He is Capt. William D. Wooldridge, who served here previously as an enlisted man, and officer from July 1951 to April 1954.

## Crossword Solution



7. Survivor Benefits Act
8. Dual Compensation
9. Social Security for Military Personnel
10. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates (Survivors Benefits Act)
11. Government Jobs for Retirees
12. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances

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## Bragg Rodeo Club Building Arena

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—One of the most exciting of all sports will arrive in the Fort Bragg area soon, sponsored by troopers of the 1st ABG, 325th Inf. 82d Abn. Div.

The Rocking W Rodeo is in the process of building an arena at the crossroads of Rockfish and Camden roads, just seven miles from Fayetteville. The club plans to have its first rodeo in the spring of 1959.

This will be the first rodeo to be held in this section of the country using RCA rules. The program will be identical with those

held in western states, with many 325th Falcons participating.

In addition to its arena, the club has built a 21-acre parking lot. The arena will be open for practicing the sport the year round, as well as for scheduled rodeos. Club members will participate in other rodeos held throughout the southeast. The most recent rodeos entered by the members were at Hamlet and Benson, N.C.

There were many division troopers at these shows — Aubrey Wooten, Jim McDonald, Carl

Clark, Chuck Spillers, Jimmy Cherry and Jim Wimberly—who walked away with top honors. The mean bulls, the bucking broncos, and calf roping were nothing new to these troopers, who had performed many times in Oklahoma and Texas before entering the Army.

Sgt. Aubrey Wooten will be ram-rod-riding the club, which will have its own rodeo stock. Club members will have priority in entering any event the club produces. Membership cards will be honored as gate passes for members and one guest each at all club activities.

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## Hip Pocket Sand Table Shown at Fourth Army

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Showing of the Army's new "hip-pocket sand table" was one of the highlights 15 October at the concluding session here of the Fourth Army's post engineer conference.

The item, a plastic relief map—which has the consistency of rubber, can be folded without harm and should prove a boon to soldiers in the field, whether engaged in training or in combat, according to Col. C. Y. Farrell, Fourth Army engineer.

Present at the conference to demonstrate the newest type maps furnished by the Army Map Service were Anthony Sorrentino and Perry R. Gilbert, members of a user map survey team from Washington, D.C. They also showed a paper map impregnated with plastic, from which grease pencil marks can be erased without damage to the map itself.

About 50 post engineers and key engineer personnel from major Fourth Army installations attend-

ed the three-day conference at which planning, programming and scheduling of engineer support was the keynote of the agenda. All phases of the Army's responsibilities for engineer support were discussed.

Six Engineer unit commanders or their representatives attended, and discussed problems encountered in the use of Engineer troops in support of posts through unit training projects.

J. T. FARQUHAR, assistant Fourth Army engineer for repairs and utilities, told the conferees they should not plan on receiving special funds for former Department of the Army-sponsored funded projects, such as improvements to permanent family housing, War II type barracks, BOQs, and mess halls.

"We should determine our requirements and have our work programs so established that maximum use of funds can be made if and when they become available from any source," he said. "Planning should be done on a need basis, and not on availability of resources."

He expressed optimism that needed work could be accomplished on highly essential projects.

The annual obligation for repairs and utilities for Fourth Army installations the past two years has been \$32-million.

## Gen. Coutts Named Caribbean C/S

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. James W. Coutts, commanding general of the Army, Antilles, Fort Brooke, P.R., has been named chief of staff of the Caribbean Command, Sec. of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week.

Gen. Coutts, who was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in June, 1932; the Army War College, and Command and General Staff College, is expected to assume his new position in December.

## Hoopla!

TEN-YEAR-OLD Robert Jost, son of Capt. and Mrs. Lewis M. Jost of Fort Shafter, teams up with 9-year-old "Prince of Siom" for a hula hoop duet. The elephant was on post to help publicize the Halloween bazaar sponsored annually by the Shafter Dads' Club. Urged on by his schoolmates, Robert had to overcome some misgivings first.



## Pilots Start Arctic School

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—A special course for 70 Army aviators will be given at the Cold Weather and Mountain School at Fort Greely, Alaska 3 to 8 November. The 44 hour course will prepare Army Aviation personnel, newly assigned to United States Army, Alaska, to cope with survival situations presented by operations in far northern regions.

In preparing the course, the CWMS has made use of experiences of Alaskan bush pilots.

The majority of the students will be from the 80th Transportation Co. (Light Helicopter) at Fort Richardson, which recently arrived in Alaska after a mass helicopter flight from Fort Riley, Kans.

The culmination of the course will be a practical exercise in a simulated crash situation. Isolated small groups of students will have to apply their instruction to survive overnight and follow directions given them the next morning by a "rescue" plane.

## Polk Safety Drive Saves \$1-Million

FORT POLK, La.—In the first 10 months of 1958, Fort Polk reduced its total direct accident costs by \$1,043,013, as compared to the same period a year ago. During this 10 month period in 1957, the total cost of accidents was \$1,048,003 as compared to \$805,560 this year.

This saving is reflected in what is known as direct costs and includes those accidents which result in loss of time on the job, personnel injuries and property damage.

A single military death costs the government at least \$27,800, while a civilian fatality costs over \$44,000. Even the death of a contractor employee costs the government \$11,000.

During the periods mentioned above, there were no fatalities involving civilian employees, but two contractor employees were killed, one in each period.

The biggest reduction in costs was in military fatalities. Some 27 occurred in the 10-month period in 1957, at a cost of \$570,000, as compared to 11 in 1958 at a cost of \$305,800, for a saving of \$244,800.

Even though there have been reductions in personnel, operations and activities during the past year at Polk, this million dollar saving has been accomplished way out of proportion to these reductions. Based on exposure data submitted to higher headquarters, there were reductions of less than 40 percent in personnel, while the reduction in costs was well over 60 percent.

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19.50	19	10.80	4.50
19.90	20	11.10	4.59
20.20	21	11.30	4.60
20.60	22	11.80	4.60
21.10	23	12.20	4.60
21.50	24	12.60	4.70
21.90	25	13.00	4.79
22.40	26	13.40	4.80
22.80	27	13.80	4.90
23.20	28	14.20	4.90
23.60	29	14.70	5.00
24.00	30	15.20	5.10
24.80	31	15.70	5.20
25.20	32	16.30	5.40
25.60	33	16.80	5.40
26.00	34	17.40	5.50
27.00	35	18.00	5.60
27.40	36	18.70	5.70
28.20	37	19.40	5.90
28.80	38	20.10	6.10
29.50	39	20.80	6.30
30.20	40	21.40	6.50
30.90	41	22.20	6.70
31.70	42	23.20	6.90
32.40	43	24.30	7.20
33.20	44	25.20	7.50
34.10	45	26.20	7.90
35.00	46	27.30	10.30
35.90	47	28.50	10.80
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